The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Today Variable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 36 — Min. 36

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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TEARFUL SEPARATION—Mrs. Sava Petty 32, of Oxshott, Surrey, weeps and clutches her daughter Sonya before British High Court staff called to take 3-year-old Sonya and her baby brother Don Petty away. The children are being returned to the United States in compliance with American court order giving custody of the children to Mrs. Petty's estranged husband Don of Los Angeles. (UPI Telephoto)

Watergate Move to Avoid Prejudicing Trials

Ervin Delays Hearings

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee Saturday abruptly postponed public hearings scheduled for the next two weeks to avoid prejudicing the upcoming New York trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., issued a 41-word statement saying the committee was putting off the scheduled three days of hearings next week and the week following. No new starting date was announced.

President Nixon's millionaire friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo and a Howard Hughes aide were scheduled to testify during the hearings about a $100,000 contribution from Hughes to President Nixon's campaign fund. Mitchell dropped a threatened antitrust action against Hughes in 1970 after part of the money was contributed.

Mitchell and Stans have been indicted on charges connected with a $200,000 campaign contribution by financier Robert Vesco. Their trial is expected to begin in mid-February.

Ervin's statement did not explain the possible connection between the trial and testimony Rebozo and others were to give the Watergate committee. But a committee spokesman said the decision was made on the basis of information Ervin obtained from the U.S. attorney.

Rufus Edminsten, a committe attorney, said Ervin checked with all but one of the committee members by telephone Saturday morning before he issued his announcement. One member, Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., who originally had opposed resumption of the hearings, was unavailable, he said.

Edminsten declined to say what information Ervin received from the U.S. attorney. "I don't think you can call it any big information," he added.

Chief committee counsel Sam Dash also issued a statement saying the committee was unaware of the possiblity of prejudicing the Mitchell-Stans trial when it voted to resume hearings. He noted that under rulings by the Supreme Court, the committee could none the less proceed but Ervin "decided to act solely in the interest of justice."

Republican committee members had opposed resumption of hearings on grounds they had gone as far as they could and that further investigation should be left to the House Judiciary Committee looking into the possibility of impeaching the President. But they were outvoted by the Democratic majority.

Richard G. Danner, a Hughes aide who delivered the $100,000 campaign contribution to Rebozo in 1970, also had been scheduled to testify at the hearings.

Danner, manager of the Hughes-owned Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, has said he met Rebozo in Washington to discuss the contribution in mid-1970. At the same time he met separately with then-Attorney General Mitchell.

Meanwhile, a California official says the deed giving President Nixon's personal papers to the National Archives was signed long after the expiration of the law under which Nixon claimed income tax deductions for the donation.

See Jack Anderson's Column . . . Editorial Page 4

The attorney who prepared the deed denied it

Thomas Quinn, chief deputy of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., said in an interview that Frank DeMarco Jr., the California attorney who handled details of the gift, told him the deed had been signed April 10, 1970.

The law under which Nixon claimed $482,000 in federal income tax deductions expired more than nine months earlier.

DeMarco said Quinn had distorted what he had been told. He said the 1970 deed was a re-execution and cleaning-up of the original deed. The new document was needed because a complete appraisal and list of the papers had not been completed when the original deed was filed, he said.

Quinn said DeMarco had told secretary of state investigators that the origina. deed was signed in April 1969 but said he had no copies of it and the whereabouts of the original deed was unknown.

Brown's office said it investigated the deed for possible improper use of DeMarco's authority as a California notary public. Brown, a Democrat, is expected to seek the California governorship this year.

Quinn said he examined a copy of the deed on file in Washington and previous typewriter type face was slightly different on the deed. Further investigation showed the typewriter used on the deed wasn't purchased until July 1969, Quinn said.

The deed was dated March 27, 1969, and an affidavit accompanying it was dated April 21, 1969. The deed was signed by former White House aide Edward L. Morgan. The affidavit was notarized by DeMarco.

The dates were "obviously false," Quinn said. "The deed could not have been prepared before July of 1969."

"In my opinion, there was no backdating of the deed," DeMarco said. "It was merely a re-execution of the same deed, with the same signatories, under the same circumstances and reflecting the same facts."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Congress 1 in 8 On Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One in eight congressmen now is ready to vote to impeach President Nixon and almost twice as many would like to see him resign.

But those members of the House who have already reached the decision that Nixon must leave office are still a small minority.

A United Press International survey, conducted late last week, shows more House members currently oppose impeachment or resignation than favor Nixon's removal from office.

But the largest number, by far, are undecided on whether Nixon should be impeached and feel the question of resignation is the President's to answer, not theirs.

UPI reached 402 of the 431 (there are 4 vacancies) House members or top aides allowed to speak for them. All participated in the survey on impeachment and 398 replied on the issue of resignation.

The survey showed that 55 now favor Nixon's impeachment; 87 do not; 182 are undecided; and 74 declined to comment.

The poll disclosed that 89 favor resignation; 139 do not; 48 are undecided; and 126 declined comment.

The survey was taken shortly after Congress returned from a month-long recess and as the House Judiciary Committee begins its impeachment inquiry in earnest.

Almost all of those who favor impeachment and most of those who want Nixon to resign are Democrats. But the responses crossed geographical lines with similar answers from all sections of the country.

Those willing to state their views were criticized by Rep. John E. Hunt, Jr., R-N.J.

"Any congressman who expresses himself either against impeachment or for impeachment until all the information has been produced before the Judiciary Committee should be disqualified from voting on impeachment on the floor," Hunt said.

"They are obviously biased one way or another even before they hear the testimony. Everyone is entitled to a fair trial, even a rapist or a murderer."

Many of those classifying themselves as undecided or those who did not want to comment sided with Hunt, but without criticizing their more outspoken colleagues.

They pointed out that the House would sit as a grand jury which must decide whether Nixon should be indicted and tried by the Senate. In that position, they feel it would be improper to reach a decision or comment until all the evidence is presented by the Judiciary Committee.

Asked his feeling about impeachment, Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., said "who the hell ever heard of a grand jury (deciding) before all the evidence is in" and Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., added "it would be inappropriate until the investigation is completed to prejudge the evidence ... I see myself as a grand juror."

Others were not so reluctant to express their opinions.

"I subscribe to the thinking of one of Drinan's constitutents (Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a priest) who said 'if you can't impeach the bastard, exorcise him," Rep. Bertram Podell, D-N.Y., said.

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Dems Promise Crisis Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders promised Saturday to help solve the nation's energy problems and called on President Nixon to work as a partner.

They commented in response to Nixon's energy address to the nation a week ago.

Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., the House Democratic whip, said Congress thus far has provided the leadership in dealing with the energy crisis.

"Throughout most of last year, the administsation appeared to prefer talk to action," said McFall in a nationwide radio address.

He said many of the programs called for by Nixon in his address and in a special energy message to Congress last Wednesday are already contained in an omnibus energy bill on which Congress is scheduled to take final action next week.

The bill, giving Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis, has been delayed because of administration and oil industry opposition, McFall said.

In addition, he said, Congress has passed the Alaska pipeline bill, given Nixon standby authority to allocate fuel and is nearing final action on measures to establish a Federal Energy Administration and an Energy Research and Development Administration that would concentrate the federal effort to deal with energy problems.

McFall said energy dominated the work of Congress last year, with 28 committees in the House and Senate devoting more than 500 hours to hearings on energy-related matters.

While Congress has been acting, McFall said, the administration has been firing off messages.

McFall said the presidential messages were little more than restatements of actions already taken and pronouncements already made, or calls for programs already under consideration by Congress.

But the time has passed for assigning blame to anyone for the energy crisis, McFall said.

"What is needed are responsible and realistic proposals that meet the problems," he said.

"The American citizen is looking to keep his job. He wants to know how he is going to keep up his health insurance, how he can maintain his pension rights, whether or not he will have enough heat, oil and gas, and what kind of actions his government is going to take."

Related Energy Stories On Page 20

McFall said the Democratic Congress, with the support of many Republicans, is providing many of the answers.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday night he would back a move to repeal the emergency Daylight Time law that went into effect Jan. 6.

"I don't believe it has saved anything in energy," Mansfield said, and felt that repeal "has a possibility in Congress because it hasn't worked out."

With auto sales off 30 per cent and stocks of big cars still at record levels, the nation's automakers may have to extend the cutbacks that have virtually wiped out more than 64,000 jobs.

General Motors has warned another 75,000 employes that they will be subject to layoffs for "varying periods of time" between now and the end of March, and Ford has an additional 17,000 workers on temporary furloughs.

Industry analysts estimate that stockpiles of new cars dropped only slightly following the first wave of plant shutdowns and layoffs in December.

Thus far in 1974, 64,175 workers have been given indefinite layoffs by the auto firms. This includes 40,000 at GM, 13,000 at Chrysler and 11,175 at Ford.

The automakers still are sitting on about 1.6 million autos — far ahead of the previous peak of 1.46 million in 1969, when the inventories were more fairly evenly divided among different car sizes.

Now, because of concern over the availability of fuel, the makers report a 110-day supply of the the big standard-size models.

At the same time, small car supplies are at what is considered to be the lowest possible point — about 15-20 days worth.

At a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, five plants are being shifted to assembly of smaller models this month to meet the shift in demand. Few of the furloughed workers are in the places where new jobs may crop up, however.

Sales are creeping along this month, nearly one-third below the record pace of a year ago, with some analysts predicting they'll stay that low for the rest of the model year. Deliveries of some full-size models are down more than 60 per cent.

Overall production cuts have run at about the same rate as the sales decline, and no substantial reduction of inventories has been reported so far.

It was only four months ago that the industry was operating at a record sales pace.

As late as the closing days of November, GM President Edward N. Cole predicted there would be no significant reduction in the industry work force in 1974.

Now, autoworkers are streaming to the unemployment lines, especially in Michigan, home of the oldest auto plants making the traditional full-sized models.

Liberty Fire Toll Now at 10

LIBERTY

The number of lives lost in a tragic apartment house blaze Thursday in this Sullivan County resort community has risen to 10 with the discovery Saturday of two more bodies.

Searchers, combing through the charred wreckage of the three-story building, uncovered the bodies of a man and a woman who had previously been reported missing and presumed dead.

Both bodies were found near the back of the building in the vicinity of the only staircase which afforded an exit from the third floor of the building. The building, according to authorities, had no fire escape.

Sullivan County District Attorney Louis Scheinman said he will launch a grand jury investigation into the blaze which took the lives of seven children and three adults who lived in the top floor apartments.

"If the probe shows indictable offenses have been committed, then indictments will be sought," the Sullivan DA said.

"All facts surrounding and concerning this terrible tragedy will be investigated," he said. Included in the probe will be a check of possible zoning law and health code violations in the building which housed 21 persons in four apartments on the third floor.

The bodies recovered Saturday were identified as those of Elizabeth Retorico, 37, and Chamo A. Curbelo, 39. One police officer said he had an unconfirmed report that Curbelo had almost escaped the burning building when he turned around and went back in to rescue Elizabeth Retorico, who had fallen.

Most of those who resided in the building were on welfare, and many were Puerto Ricans.

David Joseph, head of the Liberty Community Action Commission to Help the Economy, charged that public officials showed "criminal neglect and lack of concern for the people in our community who needed assistance."

Village officials cited the owner of the building, Max Vogel, in 1972 for failing to have a fire escape on the building, but apparently no further action was taken, according to village manager William Buchanan.

Joseph said a co-worker asked the village building inspector to condemn the building on Jan. 10. In addition to five third floor apartments, four of which were occupied on the morning of the fire, the Max Vogel building housed a used furniture business on the second floor, and a clothing store on the first floor.

Joseph said an inspection of the apartment of Jose Sanchez, who lost his wife and two of their six children in the blaze, revealed "intolerable, substandard housing conditions."

State Police BCI investigators said late Saturday that the cause of the blaze had not yet been determined. The fire apparently started in the area of a boiler room located beneath the stairwell, investigators said previously.

Building owner Vogel said he had traced the cause of the blaze to a malfunctioning oil burning furnace. Vogel said repairs made to the furnace earlier in the week were "improperly" done. No explanation was given as to how he made his determination.

The only stairs from the apartments were blocked by fire early Thursday morning when firefighters arrived, and women and children were lined up in windows of the building screaming for help.

Victim, Two Others Playing on Farm Pond

Gardiner Boy, 6, Drowns

TOWN OF GARDINER

Despite repeated warnings against going on the ice, three young children began playing on a farm pond in the Town of Gardiner Friday. Only two of the children returned.

As his playmates looked on in horror, six-year-old Johnny Morris Royal plunged through the thin ice on the small pond at the Dressel Farm and drowned in the frigid waters.

The boy, who resided at the farm with his mother, Nancy Royal, was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:15 p.m., more than two hours after he fell through the ice.

Coroner Arthur C. Chipp ruled the death accidental from asphyxia due to drowning.

Gardiner firemen, who were called to the scene, recovered the boy's body from about 10 feet of water with grappling hooks.

Coroner Chipp, who was present at the scene when the body was recovered, said he was told the children had been repeatedly warned against going on the ice.

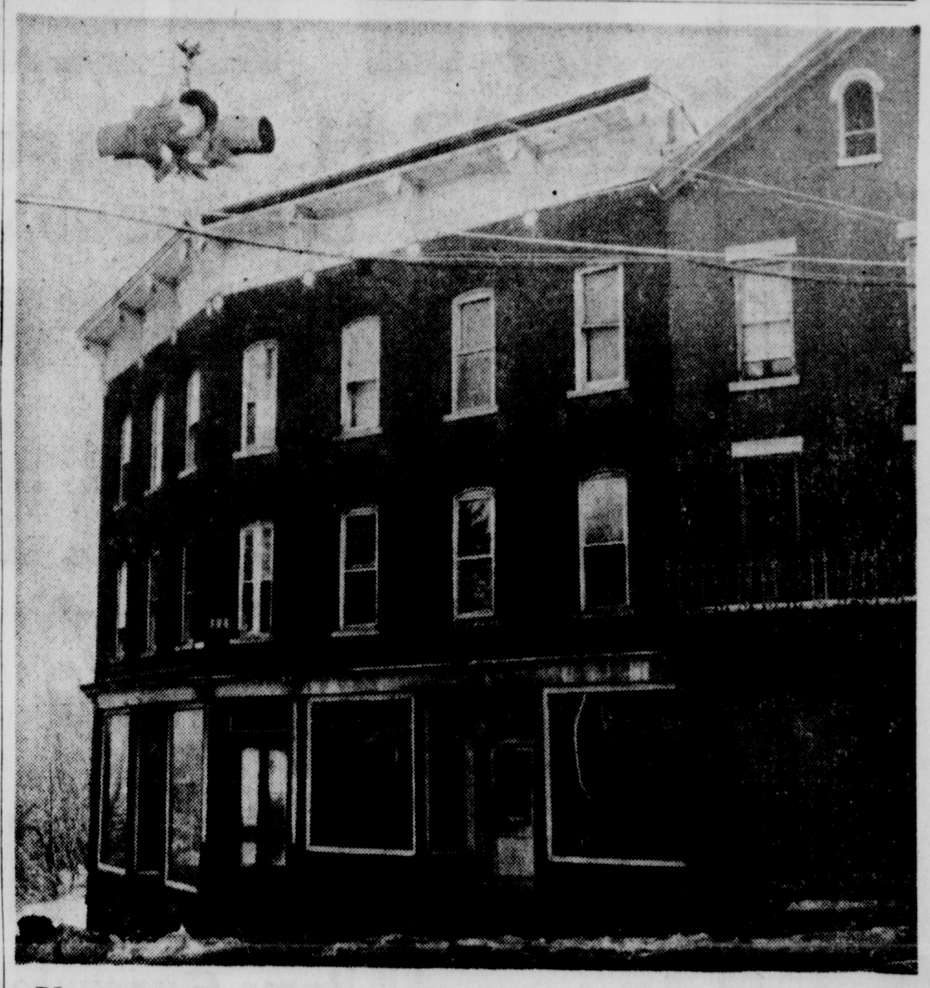
After the six-year-old fell through the ice, one of his playmates, Michael Klein, 9, of Box 297, New Paltz, reportedly attempted to run into the pond, but couldn't reach his friend, and was pulled back out by his seven-year-old sister, Suzanne, Chipp said.

The boy disappeared beneath the water at about 2 p.m., and help was summoned by the Klein children.

The pond was only about 30 feet wide, and its ice covering had apparently begun to melt and get thinner during recent warmer weather.

"There was a thin cover of ice, and he just fell through," Chipp reported.

The Dressel Farm is located on Route 208, south of New Paltz, in the Town of Gardiner.



Uptown, Downtown . . . Last Demolitions for UR

On Friday, the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency opened bids on what turned out to be the last demolition contract in the city's two project areas, Broadway East and Uptown. These buildings at the junction of Hasbrouck Avenue (237-239 and 241) and Delaware Avenue along with buildings at 136-138 Newkirk Avenue will be the last leveled by wrecking ball and bulldozer which came to Broadway East 10 years ago. Uptown, there are only two more, one at 161-163 Green Street, the other at 406-410 Washington Avenue. Anthony Constanzi Const. of Kingston was the apparent low bidder at $12,200, followed by C. Stacio Const. of Kingston at $14,200 with Kingston Equipment Rental of West Hurley high at $19,494. Urban Renewal officials hope to award contracts next week

(Freeman photo by Carey)

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PART OF SPRAWLING SEMINARY TRACT

Buyer Revealed for Barrytown Seminary

By JON POWERS

BARRYTOWN

Spokesmen for the Christian Brothers have revealed that they may have a buyer for the sprawling, 255-acre St. Joseph's Seminary in Barrytown.

According to Brother Leo Chorman of the Christian Brothers, the Unification Church of California has signed an agreement to purchase the Seminary. The final papers are scheduled to be signed on Feb. 9, after the Unification Church has a chance to inspect the property.

The purchase price is reported to be in excess of $1 million, but apparently less than the $3 million the Christian Brothers originally asked for the property when the Seminary was closed in 1969.

The Unification Church, a relatively new religious sect to this country, is expected to use the site as a training institute for its members. It was used for the same purpose by the Christian Brothers during the 30 years that they occupied the site.

At present, the Unification Church has tow other estates in Westchester County. The church is established in 40 countries, and attempts were begun recently to introduce the church and its philosophies in the United States.

St. Joseph's Seminary, also known as the Christian Brothers Training School, closed in September of 1969 due to developments that came out of the Second Vatican Council held in the mid 1960's. It was decided then that novitiates and seminaries should be located closer to urban areas to better prepare the Novices for the demands of their avocation.

In the 30 years that the Christian Brothers used the facilities of St. Joseph's Seminary, young men traditionally came to the school immediatley upon graduation from high school. After spending 14 months of religious studies at the Barrytown site, they then transferred to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. for their undergraduate studies.

When the Bartytown site was abandoned in 1969, Christian Brothers immediately distributed a brochure describing the grounds and facilities.

The property contains 255 acres, with an additional 25 acres under water in the form of ponds and lakes. There is substantial Hudson River frontage, and the main complex has a view of the river and the Catskills to the west. The site is located about two miles north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Built in 1930, the main complex contains a number of four-story interconnected buildings, as well as a 15-room, two-story brick mansion and three frame cottages. The total floor space of the main buildings is 122,853 square feet. The facility has the capacity to lodge more than 300 students, administrators and faculty members.

The site also includes a gymnasium, swimming pool, infirmary and chapel.

Questions Mood-Altering Substances

Betros Asks for Drug Proof

ALBANY

Mood-altering drugs, which are non-narcotic, should not be marketed unless it can be proven that potential for use of such drugs is outweighed by medical need, Assemblyman Emeel Betros has declared.

A representative of several towns in Ulster County as well as part of Dutchess County, the assemblyman (R-99th Dist.), feels the manufacturer should prove to the Food and Drug Administration that such a medical need exists.

In a 253-page report issued by Betros' Temporary State Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws, of which he is chairman, it is said that at the present time, "narcotic drugs may not be marketed unless the manufacturer proves to the Food and Drug Administration that they are safe, effective and that their medical usefulness outweighs their potential for abuse.

"Depressants and stimulants," he said, "are still approved only on the basis of their safety and effectiveness. And, because such standardized procedures for testing the abusability of depressants and stimulants are now possible to implement, the federal government should utilize such standards before approving the medical use of such drugs."

Betros said copies of the report are being made available to federal authorities.

Eight new diet pills and seven other substances have been listed for recommended scheduling of controlled substances, according to Betros.

He said the "eight drugs are only of marginal medical utility, according to the manufacturers.

He said the commission believes that the abuse potential of such drugs should be clearly outweighed by a showing of their medical usefulness, before manufacturers encourage physicians to prescribe them.

The report documents the addition of 15 drugs to the schedules of controlled substances in New York State's Public Health Law.

They include:

- Narcotics — Drotebanol, an opium derivative and Propiram, an opiate.
- Hallucinogenic substances (industrial chemicals) such as — two, five dimethoxy-amphetamine; four bromo-two, five - dimethoxyamphetamine. Also, four methoxy-amphetamine.

Betros said that depending upon the weights involved, possession and sale of contraband narcotics would carry penalties up to the class A-I felony level; hallucinogenic substances carry penalties up the the class A-II felony level.

Diet pills such as Didrex, Pre-Sate, Voranil, Sanorex and Plegine are listed on Schedule III which means they have a potential for high psychological or moderate physical dependence.

More diet pills and tranquilizers are listed on schedule IV including diet pills such as Pondimin, Tenuate and Ionamin and tranquilizers such as Librium and Valium.

Unlawful possession of these drugs would be a class A misdemeanor; unlawful sale would be a class D felony.

Betros explained that although the addition of the substances now recommended for state control coincides with current or unopposed future federal controls, present law would require the following state-level restrictions on the prescribing and dispensing of these drugs:

- Separate licensing of the manufacture and distribution of each new scheduled substance, or amendments to existing licenses.
- Each tablet, capsule or vial to carry an identifying mark denoting the substance and the manufacturer.
- Free samples (except for research purposes) to be prohibited.
- Special records and reports to be required by the State Health Department of manufacturers and distributors.
- Substances in Schedules III and IV to be labeled in accordance with provisions of the Public Health Law.
- No more than a 30-day supply of a Schedule III or a Schedule IV drug to be dispensed at one time. However, prescriptions to be filled as many times as the physician writes upon the prescription, but not more than five times in six months."

"A further recommendation," Betros concluded, "is that the State Department of Health be empowered to authorize up to a three-month supply of Schedule II III and IV drugs, on the basis of specified conditions.

New Smoking Withdrawal Program on Monday

KINGSTON

Area cigarette smokers who want to kick the habit and who are concerned also for the rights of the non-smokers will have their chance this month and next to do something about it.

A special cooperatively sponsored Five-Day Smoking Withdrawal plan will be conducted in Kingston starting Monday night, Jan. 28, and continuing through Friday, Feb. 1, by a physician-clergyman team.

The Five-Day Clinic consists of regular evening group therapy sessions involving films and guided further by a daily personal control program booklet for home and work. The plan was originated in 1959 and has been sponsored in the Kingston area during the past few years. The program has proven to be a very successful smoking cessation aid, and has been used around the world since 1959, also through its adoption by the United Nations for international use.

The Smoking Withdrawal Five-Day Plan is sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and by the Ulster County Interagency Council on the Hazards of Smoking; the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit; the Catskill Region TB and Respiratory Disease Association and the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

Miss May Evans, Saugerties, Interagency chairman, joined the Rev. Tony Torres of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in noting: "The plan aims to help improve the health of the community to which our sponsoring agencies have deep commitment. We also are deeply concerned with the justifiable greater awareness of smokers for the rights of the non-smokers; an added incentive to overcome an already health-destroying and generally unpleasant problem."

Conducting the Five-Day Smoking Withdrawal program will be Dr. George Wootan, Kingston and the Rev. Mr. Torres, both long identified with Smoking Clinic work; and with the Interagency Council. Each session will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room of the Statewide Savings and Loan Association of Kingston (the former Savings and Loan Association of Kingston), 267 Wall Street, across from the Old Dutch Church.

The only charge is a registratior fee to help defray costs not already absorbed by the Interagency Council.

Dr. Wootan and Pastor Torres pointed out that the Five-Day Plan to stop smoking features psychological and physical aspects of cigarette smoking, the lessening of craving for cigarettes, how willpower can be strengthened, the physical effects of smoking, the use of the "buddy system" and other techniques designed to break the cigarette smoking habit with the five days of the smoking plan.

Special feature films will include Who, Me?, American Cancer Society; Smoking and You, Catskill Region TB and Respiratory Disease Association and Smoking and Heart Disease, Mid-Hudson Heart Association. Each agency will provide smoking education materials. The Seventh Day Adventist Church will provide a special Smoking Education magazine and the indispensible Personal Control Program book for each registered member.

Interested persons may register in advance or procure additional information by phoning the Cancer office; the TB-Respiratory Disease Headquarters or the Heart office.

LOSE A POUND A DAY AND MORE

Vitamin 'E' Discovery Offers Fast Weight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (Special)-New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send $5.00 for 10 day supply (or $7.00 for 20 day supply or $10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept. H-11, 11526 Burbank Bl., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

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City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

BYE, BYE, BIRDIE—there was a good deal of conjecture about birds and bushes—not to be confused with birds and bees—when the mayor announced to the aldermen on Tuesday night that the Grand Union project at St. Anne's on Broadway had finally gone kaput.

We would hope that most will recall the "Grand Union Controversy" because we don't want to burn up two pages recapping it here. In a nutshell, it involved the construction of a supermarket which Mayor Koenig claimed shouldn't be built because it would be detrimental to the development of a shopping plaza in Broadway East.

The city now has neither which is where the bird/bush talk comes in, one of the former allegedly being worth two of the latter. The mayor now finds himself in the unenviable position of having killed the bird in hand with virtually no hope of any help from out in the bushes.

To say the mayor was left with egg on his face when the news finally broke that Grand Union called it quits, would be charitable, but the mayor, true to form, continues to hang tough.

In fact, the mayor seems to be digging in, falling back on his original position that a supermarket at Broadway and Orchard Street would indeed be detrimental to development in Broadway East.

In fact, the mayor suggests, and this is really accentuating the negative, that Grand Union's exit might be something of a blessing in demise, that it might make it easier now to develop Broadway East.

This is the same Broadway East, we presume, that the mayor has been working on for four years. The same Broadway East where developers, city approved developers, tried and failed to raise money and tennants for more than a year. The same Broadway East that was protected, by the mayor, from alleged competition for over a year.

We think the mayor is reading this demise of Grand Union all wrong. It's not a good thing for Broadway East. Far from it.

Example: In talking to Father Kershaw, the rector for St. Anne's about Grand Union pulling out, we asked if they gave any reasons. "They said something about timing and circumstances," Father Kershaw answered.

A translation of sorts was later offered by Kingston Attorney-Banker-Insuranceman—Jack St. John who merely pointed out that interest rates jumped like 35 per cent during the 18-month period of time when Grand Union first applied for approval and the time it was finally approved. St. John didn't have to mention that building costs probably went up about 20 per cent during the same period of time.

We suggest that the reasons were far more compelling than just the cost of money and the cost of construction. We think it comes down to the mood of the nation, a nation caught in a fuel crisis, to mention just one of the shortages, spiraling inflation and with a leader in whom the electorate has lost confidence.

It is hardly a prime time for long range investments/plans.

The mayor may look back on the failure of Grand Union to develop St. Anne's as the worst news he ever got on Broadway East.

FOOTNOTE—Some may consider the final exit of Grand Union something of a major defeat for the mayor. No doubt those same people thought that Koenig's rejection of Grand Union would have some effect on the 1973 elections.

Let's as they say, look at the record. The effect of the Grand Union controversy was supposed to be felt most heavily in the 12th and 13th Wards. Pete Mancuso in the 12th and Bernie Sims in the 13th had been the leading spokesmen against the mayor in that controversy because they reasoned their people living in the area stood to gain the most benefit from a new supermarket.

Back to the record, the one that counts, the one on election day. Frank Koenig carried the 12th Ward by 557 to 256 and carried the 13th Ward by an almost incredible 646-247 margin.

Gilman, Robison, Fish

Representatives' Attendance Good

By STEPHEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON

All three Kingston-area House members achieved better than 90 per cent voting-attendance records in the 1973 session of Congress.

In a survey compiled by Roll Call Report for the Freeman, Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26) led the list with a 96 per cent voting-attendance record. Rep. Howard Robison (R-27) was shown as present and voting in 94 per cent of the 541 record votes held in the House in 1973, and Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-25) had a 91 per cent mark.

In the Senate, Sen. Jacob Javits (R) and James Buckley (C) voted "yea" or "nay" on 83 per cent of 594 roll call votes.

The survey did not cover quorum calls, and counted a member as present and voting only if he or she cast a positive or negative vote on the call of the roll. Virtually all absences were the result of a member not being on the floor of the House or Senate.

According to the office of the Clerk of the House, the 541 record votes were the most the House has conducted in a single year. In 1972, the House had 329 recorded votes, and in 1971 there were 321.

The Senate also had a substantially higher number of record votes last year. Its total of 594 was the highest one-year volume of the 20th Century. In 1972 the Senate had 532 recorded votes, an in 1971 there were 423.

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

STATE

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany N.Y. 12224

NATIONAL

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Funds Possible for Teen Shelter

Youth Service Committee Hopeful

STONE RIDGE

The Ulster County Youth Service Committee may be in business sooner than expected, after it was announced last week that there is a good chance of obtaining funds from the state budget just proposed by Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

The committee needs money — just how much hasn't been determined yet — to establish at least one, and preferable two urban shelters for troubled teenagers in Kingston. The money to operate the shelters would be budgeted on a year-to-year basis through the state's Division of Youth.

Just organized last November, the Youth Service Committee held its first annual meeting last week at Ulster County Community College. In addition to the approval of by-laws and the election of a Board of Directors and officers, the group heard a brief report about a similar project that is underway in Dutchess County.

Poughkeepsie currently has two urban homes, purchased by the Division for Youth for approximately $80,000. Each accommodates seven teenagers and two sets of house parents. It is estimated that it costs $8,000 to maintain a youth in an urban home for one year, compared to between $10,000 and $14,000 at a "secure institution" or training school.

Between now and Feb. 15, the Board of Directors of the local committee will determine its budget requirements for the year and submit the necessary applications to the appropriate state agencies. Although money may be available this year, however, committee members don't believe that the urban home will become a reality until 1975, at the earliest.

The intended urban home for Ulster County would accommodate teenagers between the ages of 14 and 18 who find it impossible, for one reason or another, to function properly in a normal family setting. Residents of the urban home would be referred by any number of community, civic or church organizations, with parental permission a requirement for admission.

The Board of Directors will hold its first meeting next Tuesday, with funding expected to be a major topic. If funds are obtained this year, the committee will begin what is expected to be an arduous search for a satisfactory site for the urban home.

Much of the recent meeting was devoted to the election of a board to direct the activities of the committee during the coming year. Out of the 30 members present, 17 were selected to serve on the board.

The members include John Holochuck, Katie Gordan, Melinda Davis, Vivian McMichael, Rosemary Melendez, Roger Vogt, Ralph Brach, Jim Billups, Helen Oliver, Gabe Kajeckas, the Rev. Eric Hoog, Lynn Stockfisch, Perry Scherz, Donald Frost, Robert Kurland, Miles Gordan and Sue Sarr.

Louis Crepet was elected president of the Board of Directors. A resident of Ulster County, he is presently director of the Dutchess County Neighborhood Youth Corps. Horace Sarr, who served as unofficial president until the meeting, was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were Rev. Jerry Mullin, treasurer and Nancy Sack, secretary.

MRS. SACK, CREPET, REV. MULLIN AND SARR (L-R) TAKE OFFICE.

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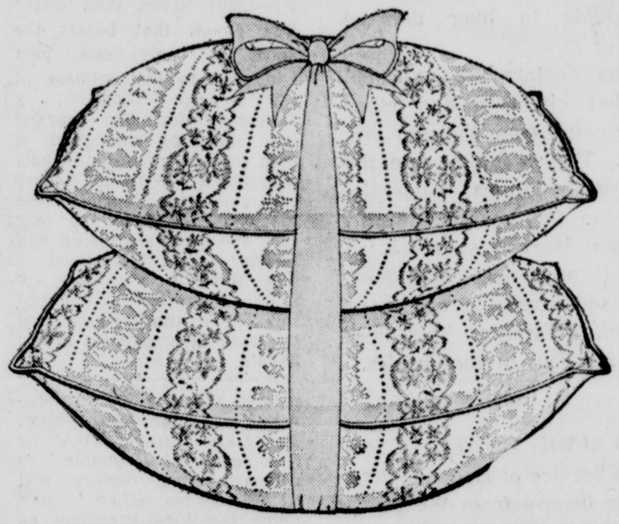

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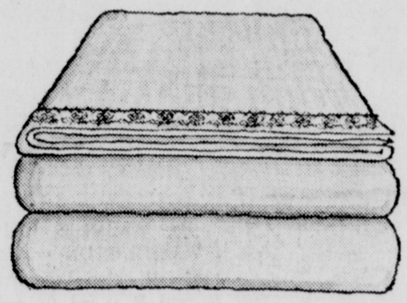

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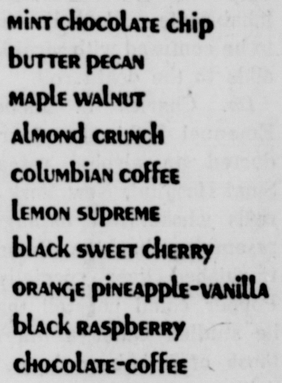

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 27, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Doing It Ourselves

Vice President Gerald Ford has no use for the panic-button pushers, of whom so many have surfaced since the energy crisis and shortages of all kinds. He knows there are people at work already who can and will solve our problems, given time and a free hand.

As Ford told it recently: "I am opposed to monolithic government which claims to have all the answers. I prefer to rely on the decision-making power of 211 million Americans exercising their choices in the market place, and the ability of industry to meet their needs. Instead of rigid controls, we need a minimum of interference with the free enterprise system's ability to produce. Competitive enterprise has provided us with the world's highest living standard."

A consulting chemical engineer, up to his neck in work for companies calling him on once-rejected ideas, said: "This oil shortage is the best thing that could have happened to this nation. In has stimulated all kinds of new ideas. The prospects for the future are gigantic. Already, there is massive search for new oil and natural gas and for different ways to use coal and to produce energy. If the government will get out of the way and give intelligent people a chance to get going, we can turn the whole thing around in a year."

And 80 per cent of some 60,000 high school students answering a Scholastic Magazine survey, chose this answer: "It's up to me. It's in my power to make the future what I want it to be if I try hard enough." Americans have always faced new challenges and new dangers with courage and ingenuity. They'll do it again and again. We have not worn out our inventiveness. These high school students are young America speaking. The chemical engineer is the American speaking. The Vice President speaks for all America.

Third Leading Killer

Cirrhosis of the liver, caused by alcohol, has been shown by death certificates to be excelled only by heart disease and cancer and therefore the third leading killer of one large city's inhabitants. Alcoholic hepatitis, not to be confused with viral hepatitis, also adds to the death roll.

Dr. Charles S. Lieber and Dr. Emanuel Rubin for four years conducted an alcohol research at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, on animals whose liver damage so closely resembles human disease that distinguished liver specialist Dr. Hans Popper could not tell that the slides he studied under a microscope were those of a baboon liver. They were deliberately unidentified.

Approximately, nine million Americans, or eight per cent of our population, risk the terrible consequences of excess drinking. They are alcoholics, although few admit it, and must consume considerable amounts daily. As women drink more alcohol, the numbers increase. Public health studies show it to be a bigger problem than heroin or other drug addiction.

The researchers find that it is the toxic effect of alcohol itself, and not impurities in the beer, wine, hard liquor or liqueurs imbibed, that cause the damage. They have learned that it is false that people inherit alcoholism or that an unknown chemical factor predisposes them to it. Dr. Reuben notes also that even small doses of alcohol could make some people more susceptible to liver damage than others.

The Mt. Sinai doctors have exploded the myth that cirrhosis and other liver damage result from the poor diet of alcoholics. Their subjects had the same nutrition, vitamins, minerals, etc., during the four-year study. In fact, they have learned so much so conclusively, through new techniques, that we may soon expect to see every bottle marked, "Warning: This libation may be injurious to your health."

ADOPTING MADE EASIER — The Holt Adoption Service of Eugene, Ore., has secured a license from the South Vietnamese Government to ease the process of adopting Vietnamese children. Holt will be able to take official custody of a Vietnamese child, and in conjuction with South Vietnamese courts, release the child for immigration to a specific person here. This cuts adoption time by months.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Backdated Deed Is Pivotal

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The latest White House cover-up is being directed behind the scenes by a distinguished Philadelphia attorney, Kenneth Gemmill, who has been working without pay on President Nixon's tangled finances.

He is now trying to disassociate the President from an investigation into possible fraud in the preparation of his tax returns.

Two Nixon associates, former White House aide Edward Morgan and tax attorney Frank DeMarco, have admitted behind closed doors that they backdated the deed, which gave him a $576,000 tax deduction.

They explained to congressional investigators, with two Internal Revenue agents sitting in, that the backdating merely formalized the President's wish to donate his vice presidential papers to the government. The President had intended to do this before the July 25, 1969, deadline for taking tax deductions, they alleged.

Tax agents are now investigating whether the backdated deed constituted deliberate fraud and tax evasion. Since the President signed his own returns, he is legally responsible for their contents.

But Gemmill has been maneuvering frantically to exonerate the President. We have spoken to witnesse in the case, who asked not to be identified but who said Gemmill has been in touch with them. Gemmill rehearsed with them dates and details most favorable to the President, these witnesses told us.

Last June, the same Gemmill arranged for the return of the $100,000 in cash that billionaire Howard Hughes had intended for Nixon. The money was delivered to the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo, who claimed he kept it in a safety deposit box for three years without telling the President about it.

The money was returned, according to sworn testimony, not by Rebozo but by an aide of another presidential friend, millionaire Robert Abplanalp. In making the arrangements, Gemmill is quoted in the sworn testimony as telling Hughes' representative: "I do not care what you do with the money after I deliver it to you, but I want it delivered in currency."

FOOTNOTE: We placed several calls to Gemmill, whose secretary said he had received our messages. He declined, however, to return the calls.

SUNNY SIDE: It seems hardly possible tha only a year ago President Nixon was celebrating his triumphant inaugural and the end of the American involvement in Vietnam. He had both the mandate and the favorable circumstances to overcome problems that had been building up during a decade of fruitless, divisive war.

Then it burst upon us that President Nixon's great electoral victory was tainted by fraud and crime. Each day, month after month, brought news of yet another moral calamity.

The crimes that were uncovered were shown, not as the isolated acts of a couple of individuals, but as the deliberate modus operandi of the Nixon presidency.

Beyond Washington, corruption seemed to spread pervasively. Police scandals erupted in a dozen major cities. A string of corporation presidents pleaded guilty to making illegal political contributions. National labor leaders continued in their perennial predicaments — trying to get out of jail or resisting being thrown in.

SOAP BOX FIX

Sports fans were crestfallen to learn that many of their dauntless heroes couldn't take the field without being hopped up on drugs.

Even the national soap box derby, the quintessentially American homemade car competition among 12-year-olds, was won by a car that turned out to have been illegally wired up.

Thus deprived of trust in man or boy, a people already feeling twinges of self-doubt were now stripped, one by one, of some of their most cherished illusions.

Yet the people have not panicked, our institutions have not collapsed and the wheels of democracy are still grinding. Most government officials are still men of integrity and honor.

EXAMPLES

Take, for instance, Russell Peterson, who was defeated for re-election as governor of Delaware in 1972. He recently took over the President's Council on Environmental Quality, after amassing an impressive record of fighting wetland development on the Delaware coast.

Russell Train, a conservationist with impeccable credentials, assumed the reins at the Environmental Protection Agency right in the middle of the Watergate mess. He has since stood his ground against the White House on several environmental issues.

Sidney Jones became the Commerce Department's chief economist last July and waded into the Administration's economic problems. He was asked why he took such a job in the midst of a major crisis. His reply: "There's a greater need now for involvement in the affairs of our country."

'MONSTER HARNESSED'

Last September, the Administration persuaded Daniel Parker, head of Parker Pen Company, to take charge of the Agency for International Development.

Parker impressed Congress with his background and intelligence. Since taking over at AID, he has quietly begun straightening out the problem-plagued agency.

As one old-time, foreign aid bureaucrat told us, with unconcealed exuberance: "The monster has been harnessed."

In what was perhaps the saddest moment of the Watergate hearings last summer, a disenchanted young Nixon aide advised young people to stay out of Washington. A great many talented Americans, thankfully, are not taking his advice.

No Shortage Here

On the Right

Suggestion for a Leave

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

If the House of Representatives votes to impeach President Nixon, then what? The gloom that besets the spirit is only one part traceable to the ugliness of the generic situation: a President, formally charged with having committed a high crime and misdemeanor, dispatched now to the Senate to stand trial. Much of the gloom comes from the fear that executive leadership will be lost during the period — three months? four, five, six months? a year? — between the vote of impeachment, and the final determination of the Senate.

It has not been widely noticed that the 25th Amendment could be useful here. Paragraph 3 provides that the President, if "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office," may name the Vice President as Acting President.

It is entirely consistent with the spirit of this paragraph that President Nixon, surveying the heavy duty of organizing his defense, should declare Gerald Ford Acting President. If the Senate should then fail to convict Mr. Nixon, he could promptly instruct the relevant officials of Congress that he is once again able to discharge the powers and duties of his office, as provided in Paragraph 3, and resume the administration of the presidency.

The advantages are mostly obvious. A President who is impeached is under a cloud. Moreover, his preoccupations are obvious. They center on himself and his future. It is as unfair for the public to expect that he could give primary attention to affairs of state as it would be for a President to persuade himself that he could successfully negotiate his way past that bifurcation. It is true that President Johnson remained in office during the interval between his impeachment and exoneration in 1868. But the presidency was a far more relaxed enterprise in those days, not to be compared with the presidency a hundred years later, when decisions made between midnight and one in the morning can decide the future of the nation. Moreover, although the Senate hearings on the charges against Johnson themselves lasted six weeks, it must be assumed that those against Nixon would last much longer. Johnson had a relatively simple point to make, alleging that a law of Congress encroached unconstitutionally on the Executive.

Richard Nixon will by the standards of modern jurisprudence require many times as long to make his case. We would be without a functioning Chief Executive during this period.

The disadvantages, though impalpable, are very real. It is very difficult to abdicate irresolutely. Something drains away from the Presence, and it is hard for it to return. Who — to consider a symbolic point — gets to live in the White House during the period? The Presicent-on-leave-of-absence? Or the Acting President?

There are arguments both ways. On the one hand the White House belongs to the President and until he ceases to be President, the quarters are presumably his. On the other hand, the man who is carrying out the duties of the President needs the physical facilities of the White House. An acting President cannot be made to feel like Hamlet's uncle, the successor king, sleeping in incestuous sheets.

What would be the relations between the President-on-Leave and the Acting President? Would the Acting President feel free to discharge, let us say the Cabinet of the President, substituting his own men, and redirecting national policy?

There is nothing in the 25th Amendment that suggests any limitation on the powers of the Acting President — save only that he cannot anoint himself President. That can only be done if the Senate ousts the President pursuant to an impeachment, or if the President declines to reinstate himself, or if under Paragraph 4 of the 25th Amendment the President is declared by the authorities specified in that paragraph "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office." If this representation is accepted by two-thirds of both houses of Congress, then the Acting President becomes the President.

A terribly unpleasant business. So much so as to give rise to all the talk about Nixon's resigning in the event that he is impeached — even if he is confident that his critics could not hope to get two-thirds of the vote in the Senate. It would be useful, surely, to publicize the alternative in question, to knead it into the public consciousness, in an effort to pre-figure all those annoying anomalies. It would give us a way of navigating more skillfully through the dangerous passage we may be headed towards.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"I've got an idea! Why don't I just say 'He lied,' instead of 'He was caught in a glaring departure from the truth'?"

Washington Calling

Ford Is a Man for All Seasons

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — When the roof fell in on Vice President Gerald R. Ford following his speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlantic City, his first reaction was one of surprise. He had not known that two hours after he spoke technical experts would report to John J. Sirica that five and perhaps nine erasures occurred in the 18 minutes of a critical tape.

He is quick to add that he should have known. But lest there be any doubt that he might have recoiled with the criticism, he gave a pledge of allegiance to the President at a hastily called press conference. The theme was the President's innocence.

Tracing the origins of the controversial speech, Ford says he was in Vail, Colo., on his Christmas skiing vacation where he had been reading the weekly releases of the AFL-CIO demanding Nixon's impeachment.

He decided the time had come to reply to what he called in the speech "powerful pressure organizations" waging a massive propaganda campaign against the President.

From Vail, he phoned the White House to get help in preparing the kind of speech he wanted to give since he has no speech writers on his own staff. Until June 30 and a new budget, he is existing on what former Vice President Spiro Agnew left behind and the Agnew budget was cut 25 per cent.

Borrowing speech writers from the White House stable of five or six is a problem since the Ford schedule is jammed. The other evening when his wife saw the dates for February, she gave him hell, Mrs. Ford had hoped that this present post would be less demanding in travel and speech than that of minority leader of the House.

His own sampling confirms the latest polls showing that a majority of Americans are opposed to impeachment although they may want the President to resign.

Knowing the House after nine years as Republican leader, the Vice President believes an impeachment resolution would be defeated today by as much as three to one.

As the Vice President sees it, the Nixon-Ford rapport could not be better. The President is living up to every pledge he made when he tapped Ford to fill the vacant office. The Vice President presides over sessions of the Domestic Council, he participates in meetings of the National Security Council and is ready to go on White House assignments on short notice.

At present, no foreign travel is in prospect. His concentration will be on politics at home. As the congressional campaign gets going, Ford will be stumping across the country in one congressional district after another.

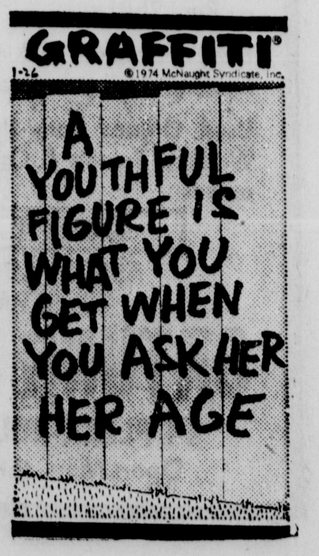
One of his first dates in February is in Johnstown, Pa., where he will speak for the Republican candidate, Harry M. Fox, to fill the vacancy left by the death of Rep. John P. Saylor. This is a swing district with a preponderance of Democratic registration and the election on February 5 will be a test of Republican strength.

Ford says he intends to stress the positive achievements of the Nixon Administration, particularly in foreign policy, rather than attack the Democrats. He is all out in his praise of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the success of his shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East.

Although he does not rule out the possibility that at some future time he will again take on the "powerful pressure organizations" waging, as he charges, a campaign to impeach the President, this is not presently in view. He means to try to be the man for all seasons, a unifying force. If the Farm Bureau speech was a mistake, as many even friendly critics are saying, it will not soon be repeated.

The word that inevitably falls into place with Ford is sincere. Agreeing with virtually no exceptions on basic issues, nevertheless the Nixon political style and the Ford political style could hardly be more different. Ford is the solid citizen from Grand Rapids, Mich., offering a prescription of calm and stability.

Moving across the country in the congressional campaign, he will be building up political capital with the Republican regulars who run the party. That was the Nixon pattern after the President moved to the East in 1963. The investment in time and energy on the mashed potato circuit led to the Nixon convention triumph of 1968.



Area Motorists and No-Fault

Big Refunds Doubtful

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON — Area motorists expecting large refunds after Friday when the state's new no-fault auto insurance goes into effect may be in for a big letdown, according to local insurance agents.

While cautioning that even the insurance companies themselves won't know how much the average policyholder will get back until individual refunds are computed, agents who are members of the No-Fault Committee of the Kingston Area Independent Insurance Agents Association indicated this week that most motorists will probably save less than $15 per year under no-fault, and that many may save only a few cents or a few dollars.

One reason for the misconception about possible savings under the new plan is apparently the mandated 16 per cent reduction in rates which has been much-publicized by the state. That reduction only applies to medical payments insurance and the minimum personal injury liability insurance which motorists currently carry. But the yearly auto insurance bill a driver receives generally includes many other types of coverage for which the mandated rate reduction does not apply. So if a motorist pays $200 a year, he should not expect his bill to go down by $32 under no fault; he may be carrying such insurance as excess personal injury liability, property damage liability, and comprehensive (collision, fire and theft), which could account for a large part of that $200 bill.

But the amount of savings is not the only misconception drivers may have about no-fault. Many think it applies to property damage, the agents said. The state's new law, however, applies only to bodily injury losses.

In general, the new law provides that a motorist, his passengers, and pedestrians who might be injured in or by his car can recover up to $50,000 per person for medical expenses, lost earnings and other expenses from the motorist's own insurance company without suing. The money can be collected from one's own insurance company in a two or more car collision regardless of whose fault it was.

However, the new law leaves considerable room for law suits to be initiated. If a person suffers a serious injury or incurs over $500 in medical expenses he can still sue under no-fault.

Thus motorists will be required to continue carrying personal injury liability insurance and property damage liability insurance.

At present, motorists are receiving questionnaires from their insurance companies, giving them a number of options they can choose under the new law.

One of the options is to have the no-fault protection extended to cover travel out of the state. The agents recommended that most motorists take this option, which will cost only a few dollars with most companies.

Another option motorists are faced with is whether to choose full coverage under no-fault, or to have $100 or $200 deductible coverage. Agents on the No-Fault Committee recommended full coverage, because savings on a deductible policy would only be minor.

Depending on what company a motorist is covered by, other options are also being offered. According to the agents, each motorist should contact his own agent for specific information about his policy and the options he is offered.

In an effort to help area motorists understand the new law, the Agents Association and the Consumer Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a consumer's information night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Kingston High School.

Gallo Speaker For Crosby

TOWN OF ULSTER — Kingston's Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo will be guest speaker at the Town of Ulster Democratic Committee's dinner dance Saturday, Feb. 9.

The event will honor Edward R. ("Link") Crosby, who was elected Councilman in the Town of Ulster last November. Miss Dorothy Soltys is chairman, with Aaron Bahl as co-chairman, of the dinner dance, to be held at the Ramada Inn. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:30 p.m., with dinner set for 8:30 p.m. The program and dancing to the music of "The Dynamics" will follow. Toastmaster will be Richard DeLorenzo, Town of Ulster Democratic Chairman.

Tickets are available from committee members or available at three Town of Ulster stores: Altomari Liquor Store, Carpet Corner or Soltoys' (Rt. 9W at Neighborhood Rd.) Those interested in attending may contact committee members or officers of the Democratic organization, including DeLorenzo, chairman; Janet Yallum, vice-chairman; Bruce Burgher, treasurer; Robert Gallenz, secretary and Michael Altomari, sergeant-at-arms. Joseph Policano is publicity chairman.

Gallo the speaker for the Feb. 9 event, is a Kingston native. He was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Siena College. At the age of 26, he was elected alderman of what was then the 13th Ward, now the Ninth Ward. After serving two terms in that post, he was chosen as Alderman-at-Large to fill a vacancy. Gallo has been elected to that office three times, in the Garraghan administration and twice as running mate of Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

He and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of two sons. Gallo is owner and operator of the Carriage House Florists and Greenhouse and is associated with the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home.

T. ROBERT GALLO

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LIFE LONG LEARNING CENTERS
Throughout the County
Spring Semester Course Listing

Kingston Life Long Learning Center—Coleman High School
CREDIT
(Credit courses are scheduled to run from January 30 to May 24, 1974)

MONDAY			
ENG 102-21	Freshman Composition II	Filor	7:00-9:40
ENG 220-01	Intro to Dramatic Lit.	Valdiva	7:00-9:40
JOR 102-01	Newswriting, Edit. Layout	Haviland	7:00-9:40
HIS 102-09	History of Civilization II	Amaru, Betsy	7:00-9:40
HIS 104-04	American History II	Amaru, Lou	7:00-9:40
PSY 101-09	General Psychology	Denti	7:00-9:40
TUESDAY			
BUS 242-01	Prin. of Real Estate II	Matthews	7:00-9:40
ENG 101-11	Freshman Comp. I	Clarke	7:00-9:40
SPE 105-06	Public Speaking	Lehtinen	7:00-9:40
LAW 205-02	Criminal Evidence Procedure	Carriuolo	7:00-9:40
HIS 101-02	History of Civilization	Matzen	7:00-9:40
SOC 102-02	The Family	Flavin	7:00-9:40
WEDNESDAY			
BUS 241-01	Prin. of Real Estate I	Fisher	7:00-9:40
CSA 210-02	Prin. of Interviewing	Toye	7:00-9:40
THURSDAY			
BUS 243-01	Real Estate Appraisal	DeWitt	7:00-9:40
HIS 201-01	History of Latin America	Nelson	7:00-9:40
PSY 102-05	Development Psychology	Gilchrist	7:00-9:40
SOC 101-06	Prin. of Sociology	Brasky	7:00-9:40

Saugerties Life Long Learning Center—Saugerties High School
CREDIT
(Credit courses are scheduled to run from January 30 to May 24, 1974)

MONDAY			
PSY 203-04	Abnormal Psychology	Menegat	7:00-9:40
TUESDAY			
BUS 101-02	Business Principles & Practices	Tonzi	7:00-9:40
SOC 206-04	Social Problems	Hanna	7:00-9:40

CREDIT-FREE

MONDAY			
Prin. of Supervision	Feb. 18-April 28	Staff	7:00-10:00
Ceramics	Feb. 25-May 6	Sywetz	7:30-9:30
Powder Puff Auto Mech.	Feb. 25-May 6	Barkhuff	7:30-9:30
Begin. Leather Tooling	March 11-May 20	Kothera	7:30-9:30
Ess. Touch Typing	March 11-May 20	Tommola	7:30-9:30
Basics of Sewing	March 18-May 13	Sullivan	7:30-9:30
Guide/Parents/ College	April 1-April 8	Chase	7:30-9:30
Golf for Beginners	April 22-June 17	Varrell	7:00-9:00
TUESDAY			
Management Skills	Feb. 19-April 30	Staff	7:00-10:00
Kitchen Candles	March 5-April 9	Elswit	7:30-9:30
Bread Baking	March 19-May 14	Swede	7:00-9:30
Jewelry	March 19-May 14	Musco	7:30-9:30
Fund. of Tennis	April 23-June 11	Welton	7:30-9:30
WEDNESDAY			
Organic Gardening	March 13-April 3	Breton	7:30-9:30
Organic Gardening	April 24-May 15	Breton	7:30-9:30
THURSDAY			
Manage.- Small Business	Feb. 21-May 9	Staff	7:30-9:30
Income Tax Workshop—Ind.	Mar. 14-March 28	Tonzi	7:30-9:30
Slimnastics	Mar. 21-May 9	McLaughlin	7:30-9:30

Boiceville Life Long Learning Center—Onteora Central School
CREDIT
(Credit courses are scheduled to run from January 30 to May 24, 1974)

MONDAY			
ECO 101-03	Intro. to Macro Economics	Switz	7:00-9:40
TUESDAY			
PSY 101-11	General Psychology	Staff	7:00-9:40
WEDNESDAY			
FRE 199-01	Conversational French	Francois	7:00-9:40
THURSDAY			
BUS 102-07	Math for Business and Industry	Stahl	7:00-9:40

CREDIT-FREE

MONDAY			
Princ. of Supervision	Feb. 18-April 29	Staff	7:00-10:00
Electronic Kit Bldg.	Feb. 25-May 6	Burgin	7:30-9:30
Secretarial Refresher	Feb. 25-May 6	Stahl	7:30-9:30
Sewing w/New Fabrics	Mar. 4-April 8	Carpinelli	7:30-9:30
TUESDAY			
Management Skills	Feb. 19-April 30	Staff	7:00-10:00
Amateur Radio	Feb. 26-May 7	Burgin	7:30-9:30
Creative Pottery	Mar. 19-May 28	DeLaura	7:30-9:30
Organic Gardening	Mar. 19-April 19	Breton	7:30-9:30
Organic Gardening	April 23-May 14	Breton	7:30-9:30
WEDNESDAY			
Drapes & Window Treatment	Feb. 27-April 3	Carpinelli	7:30-9:30
Basic German	Mar. 6-May 22	Abelaf	7:30-9:30
Begin. Bridge	March 13-May 29	Wesselmann	7:00-9:00
Slimnastics	Mar. 20-May 8	McLaughlin	7:30-9:30
Acting Techniques	Mar. 20-June 5	Oliveira	7:00-9:30
Basic Photography	Mar. 20-June 5	Jennings	7:00-10:00
Drapes & Window Treatment	Apr. 24-May 29	Carpinelli	7:30-9:30
THURSDAY			
Managing a Small Bus.	Feb. 21-May 9	Staff	7:30-9:30
Bread Baking	Mar. 14-May 16	Swede	7:30-9:30
Jewelry	Mar. 14-May 30	Malek	7:30-9:30
The Home Aquarium	Mar. 21-May 23	Nixdorf	7:30-9:30

Ellenville Life Long Learning Center—Ellenville High School
CREDIT
(Credit courses are scheduled to run from January 30 to May 24, 1974)

MONDAY			
COR 205-01	Legal Aspects/Corrections	Connolly	5:00-7:40
COR 205-02	Legal Aspects/Corrections	Connolly	7:50-10:30
CRJ 102-01	Elements of Pub. Admin.	Dietz	5:00-7:40
CRJ 102-02	Elements of Pub. Admin.	Dietz	7:50-10:30
TUESDAY			
BUS 241-02	Prin. of Real Estate	Traficanti	7:00-9:40
ENG 102-22	Freshman Composition II	Hess	7:00-9:40
WEDNESDAY			
POS 203-03	State and Local Government	Staff	7:00-9:40
THURSDAY			
SOC 206-03	Social Problems	Elliot	7:00-9:40

CREDIT-FREE

MONDAY			
Princ. of Supervision	Feb. 18-April 29	TBA	7:00-10:00
TUESDAY			
Management Skills	Feb. 19-April 30	TBA	7:00-10:00
WEDNESDAY			
Managing a Small Business	Feb. 21-May 9	TBA	7:30-9:30

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Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484

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Extension
11 or 12

West Strand Redeveloper Plans 'Downtown' Restaurant

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — West Strand redeveloper Robert C. Johnson has announced that he intends to open a restaurant, called "Downtown," on April 1 in a building he owns at 27-31 West Strand.

"I've hired a contractor and he will begin work on Monday," Johnson said at a Friday press conference. "We will be open for business on April 1."

Johnson said his restaurant "won't be a bread line; it will be respectable and in good taste." He plans an 1870's motif in the style of the Depuy Tavern in Highland Falls. For those unfamiliar with West Strand, it is a short section of street off Broadway, just north of The Daily Freeman. Johnson's building is the last one on the left, as one faces the buildings on West Strand.

Parking was a problem for Johnson in Developing his restaurant but he now says that he has an agreement with Mayor Francis R. Koenig whereby the city wil' lease adjacent land it owns to him for parking.

Johnson attempted to purchase that land when it was put up for sale at public auction on Nov. 12 but for reasons that are not altogether clear, other than the city feels Johnson did not offer enough money he has failed to gain title to it.

Johnson met with Koenig Friday morning and Koenig again refused to sell him the land he wants on Abeel Street adjacent and to the rear of his property on West Strand for the $300 some dollars that Johnson originally bid on it.

But, the leasing offer is acceptable, Johnson says, "as long as the city doesn't sell it to any other private enterprise."

Johnson says the mayor encouraged him in his restaurant undertaking suggesting that it might show federal and state officials that someone was doing something down there, thus leading to federal state aid.

Along those lines, Johnson also had some comments about what would appear to be his chief competitior in the area, Project SCORE. SCORE is a group of areas residents, and an uptown architect, that also want to rehabilitate the area into an 1870's motif.

Johnson claims that SCORE and its uptown architect, George V. Hutton, "merely borrowed" his original idea and added a few trees. "I'm the person who created this motiff in downtown Kingston," Johnson declared.

Johnson did allow that SCORE was "a terrific idea for somewhere in downtown Kingston, but not down there" (on West Strand). He says SCORE doesn't place enough emphasis on commercialism. He says there's too much wasted space in the SCORE concept. "It looks like a park. This city can't afford another park," said.

Johnson is not the least bit secretive abut his ultimate goal for the eight buildings including the Freeman, on West Strand. "I hope that I wind up owning all of it," he said.

In order to do that, Johnson says he has to make a go of it with his restaurant. And he says he'll start trying on April 1.

Police Commissioners Accept Bid

KINGSTON — The Board of Police Commissioners, in its third attempt in two months to purchase seven new cars for the Kingston Police Department, has accepted a bid $25,250 from Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth of Albany Avenue.

Delivery of the new cars as — called for in the specifications — is to be within 100 days of bid acceptance, which means the police department will probably get the vehicles by late April.

The Police Board, which has been consistently unsuccessful in getting acceptable bids in two previous attempts, had opened the third set of bids on the new cars Thursday night.

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth was the low bidder, with a narrow margin of $10 over DeMicco Motors, which submitted a bid of $25,260. They were the only two auto dealers which submitted bids in the latest round.

The cars to be delivered by Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth include four Plymouth Furies, to be used as marked units, and three Plymouth Satellites, to be used as unmarked cars. All seven cars will have 360-cubic-inch engines.

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth had been the apparent low bidder in the two previous abortive attempts to obtain the new cars. But both times ther bids were rejected for not conforming with specifications.

In the first two rounds Grimaldi Buick-Opel and Johnson Ford had also submitted bids in addition to DeMicco Motors and Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth, but neither submitted bids in the third round.

In fact, in the first round of bidding in December, Grimaldi's bid was accepted. But earlier this month the Police Board learned that the Buick Motor Division could not install dual exhausts which were called for in specifications because such installation would cause the vehicles to fail to meet government standards for exhaust emission.

The specifications were changed, eliminating dual exhausts, but the second round of bids, opened Jan. 14, resulted in no awards because none of the dealers could meet a March 1 delivery date.

In this, the latest round, the delivery date was changed to 100 days from bid acceptance.

A present, the city leases four patrol cars from Grimaldi. That lease runs out Jan. 31, but the city will continue to lease the cars until the new vehicles arrive, according to Police Chief Julius Glassman.

Blue Laws Repeal Forum

KINGSTON — The area's seven business association's with the Ulster Business and Professional Association as host, will sponsor a forum on repeal of Sunday Blue Laws, featuring Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and a representative from the New York State Retail Merchants Council, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue.

The merchant groups include the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association, the Uptown Businessmen's Association and the Plaza Merchants Association from Kingston, along with the Ulster Plaza Merchants Association, Mammoth Mall Merchants Association and the Route 28 Businessmen's Association from Kingston Garden Center and a the Town of Ulster.

Bell has offered legislation in the State Assembly that will abolish all blue laws. That proposal has been met with mixed reaction locally, but the New York State Retail Merchants Council has come out strongly against blanket repeal.

Orvil Norman, owner of the director of the Ulster Business and Professional Association, will serve as moderator, according to John R. Warren, public relations representative for that association and coordinator of the event.

The format, according to Warren, will be for Bell to review the present laws on Sunday closings followed by statements from the state retail merchants council.

After that, each president of the seven business associations will be given the opportunity to present the consensus opinions of his association on the issue.

Time will be allowed for rebuttals between Bell and the representative from the retail merchants council.

Questions and comments will also be accepted from the floor. The public is invited.

Len Cane, executive vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber will be represented at the meeting.

Young People's Museum Session Is Scheduled

KINGSTON — Young people in grades seven through 10 who might be interested in working as museum guides, tour guides, exhibit workers or crafts workers or instructors are invited to attend a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in study hall 209 at Kingston High School.

The orientation meeting is being held under the auspices of the Stockade Committee, which is conducting programs in keeping with the nation's 1976 Bicentennial celebration.

A Young People's Museum is being formed on the Senate House Grounds, and young people working with the Stockader youth organization learn to work as guides and instructors.

A sign-up program will be held at the meeting Monday for training sessions to be held Feb. 18 through April 6.

A meeting for younger Stockaders, grades two through six, will be held Monday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the high school for their orientation.

Parents are welcome at the meetings.

Fire Damages Ulster Home

TOWN OF ULSTER — An unoccupied modular home in the Town of Ulster was extensively damaged by fire Saturday despite the efforts of two fire departments.

Ulster Hose was called to the scene at 92 Vincent Street at about 11:45 a.m. and the Ruby Fire Department was called in a short time later.

The blaze started in the basement, firemen said, and spread to the main floor of the building owned by George Arold. Firemen said the probably cause was faulty electrical wiring.

While nearly 50 men from the two departments battled the blaze for more than fur hours, the East Kingston Fire Department stood by at the Ulster Firehouse.

No injuries were reported in the blaze.

Meanwhile, a propane gas leak at 10-15 Wiltwyck Avenue in Kingston Friday night resulted in evacuation of three families from the multiple dwelling.

The Kingston Fire Department was at the scene for several hours, as Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company and Suburban Propane were called in. Gas and electric service to the building were shut off.

After a lengthy check of the building, the leak was found in a gas supply pipe in the cellar of the building. The dwelling was ventilated by natural and mechanical means to remove the fumes.

Three Hurt In Mishaps

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES — Three persons were hospitalized following separate mishaps Saturday and late Friday in the Saugerties area and in the Town of Rochester.

Preston Coddington, 25, of Hudson, was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance following a two-car collision on Route 32 north of Saugerties at about 12:40 a.m. Saturday. The driver of the other car was uninjured, according to police reports. Coddington was issued a summons for reckless driving. Full details of the mishap were unavailable. Coddington was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Joseph P. Butykins, 32, of 4 Cross Street, Saugerties, was injured in a one-car mishap late Friday on West Bridge Street in Saugerties. He was rushed from the scene by Saugerties Ambulance, and was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. Butykins' car skidded on ice and slammed into a utility pole, village police said.

Meanwhile, Ann Dennin, 16, of Accord, was injured early Saturday when her car skidded on ice on Route 209 in the Town of Rochester and struck a tree. She was admitted to Kingston Hospital following the mishap. No report was available on her condition.

Man Serious, Hit by Car

KINGSTON — A New York City man was listed in serious condition at Kingston Hospital Saturday night, after he was struck by a car at the intersection of Foxhall and Albany Avenues.

Sato Genji, 21, of 18 East 71st Street, New York City, was taken to the hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, reportedly suffering from multiple injuries including a broken leg and various possible head and internal injuries.

Kingston City Police are investigating the accident.

Con-Ed Signs $200 Million Plant Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Consolidated Edison Co. has signed a $200 million contract with three firms to build a $200 million hydroelectric plant in Cornwall.

The contract for the two million kilowatt facility is with Guy F. Atkinson Co., Walsh Construction Co. and Dravo Corp.

The utility hopes to have the pumped-storage plant in operation by 1979.

Adjourn Paltz Drug Cases

NEW PALTZ — Thirty-two persons arrested Thursday by New Paltz Town and Village Police on felony drug charges appeared in court Friday night and had their cases adjourned for two weeks by Town Justice Rexford Schneider.

Police charged the 32 with sixth degree possession of a controlled substance and disorderly conduct after spotting a quantity of alleged marijuana in an apartment where they had gone in response to a complaint of a noisy party.

Library Hours

The Kingston Area Library wishes to remind its patrons that the main library is now open on Sunday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock. Two more Sundays will be included in the trial period during which time the trustees will continue to evaluate the interest shown by the public. Response so far has been moderately promising.

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EDT Today

During today, rain will be expected in the Pacific Northwest, southeastern Texas and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 64, Boston 54, Chicago 49, Cleveland 52, Dallas 62, Denver 42, Duluth 21, Houston 70, Jacksonville 80, Kansas City 45, Little Rock 62, Los Angeles 64, Miami 81, Minneapolis 45, New Orleans 45, New York 55, Phoenix 62, San Francisco 56, Seattle 45, St. Louis 50, and Washington 63 degrees.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Miss Margaret F. Reilly

Miss Margaret F. Reilly, of 31 East Chester Street, died suddenly at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday morning. Miss Reilly was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late Philip and Mary Jane Murphy Reilly, and had resided in this city all her life. She was employed by J.B. Back & Co., and was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of Union Hose Co. No. 4. Surviving are six sisters: Mrs. Edward (Nellie) Gillen; Mrs. Kathryn Conlon; Mrs. James (Jeanette) Burke; Mrs. John (Regina) Graney; Miss Ann Reilly, and Miss Marie Reilly, all of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John Keras

John Keras, 73, of 5 Market Street, Ellenville, died Friday at the Ellenville Community Hospital following a short illness. He was born in Lithuania July 18, 1900, the son of Kazimeras and Cristina Keras. Mr. Keras had been a resident of the Ellenville area for 17 years, and during that time was employed at the Pioneer Country Club. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Alexander McClay

Alexander McClay, of High Falls, died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

David C. Fowler

David C. Fowler, infant son of Harry and Laura Fowler of Atwood, died in Kingston Saturday morning. Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. Arrangements by George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

Holly Louise Burger

Holly Louise Burger of 450 South Ohioville Road, New Paltz, died Friday morning at Children's Hospital, New York City. She was a daughter of Alonzo and Ellen Hoag Burger Jr. Surviving besides her parents are here paternal grandfather, Alonzo Burger Sr. of New Paltz; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hoag of Poughkeepsie; and she was a sister of Alonzo Burger III, Amy, Lonni and Ellen Burger, all of New Paltz. Funeral services will he held from the Kyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. George Boutieller, minister of First Baptist Church of Lloyd, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William J. Wolven

William J. Wolven, 78, of died Friday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Jan. 11, 1896, at Wappingers Falls, son of the late William and Edith McMullen Wolven. Mr. Wolven was a retired landscape gardener. He was a member of Trinity Church, and a vestryman of the church. Mr. Wolven was a past officer and very active in the Saugerties Dartball Loop and was to have been inducted into the Saugerties Athletic Association's Sports Hall of Fame in February. Surviving is his wife, Martina Becker Wolven; a son, Donald; a grandson and a great-grandson; two sisters: Mrs. Eva Reid and Mrs. Dorothy Rossell; two brothers: Lester and Bertram Wolven. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. His funertl service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, with the Rev. Richard Shepherd, rector, officiating. Friends may call at Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Contributions may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church Building Fund, care of the Rev. Mr. Shepherd.

Mrs. Josephine Miller Stratton

Mrs. Josephine Miller Stratton, 54, of 79 Grandview Avenue, died Friday at her residence. A native of Newburgh, Mrs. Stratton had lived in Kingston most of her life. She was the daughter of Fred Miller and the late Sarah Joy Miller. She was a devout parishioner of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving besides her father are her husband, Kenneth L. Stratton; four daughters: Mrs. David (JoAnn) Brower and Mrs. Carl (Lorraine) Husta, both of Stone Ridge; and the Misses Patricia and Jeannine Stratton, both at home; two sisters: Mrs. Ralph (Frances) McCumber, of Kingston; and Mrs. Frederick (Nancy) Janowski Jr., of Carmel; a brother, Fred Miller, of Boulder, Colo.; and two grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURGER—At rest January 25, 1974, Holly Louise Burger, of 450 South Ohioville Rd., New Paltz. Daughter of Alonzo and Ellen Hoag Burger Jr.; granddaughter of Alonzo Burger Sr. and Mrs. Helen Hoag; sister of Alonzo III, Amy, Lonni, and Ellen Burger.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. George Boutieller will officiate on Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ELMENDORF — At rest, Jan. 25, 1974, Mrs. May Wood Elmendorf of 128 Foxhall Avenue; wife of Frank M. Elmendorf; sister of the Rev. George D. Wood.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. John Mongin will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

GUMAER — Entered into rest, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974, at Waterbury, Conn., Florence Gumaer, formerly of New Salem; grandmother of James Gumaer.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

JAGODZINSKI — John, of Saugerties, on January 24, 1974. Husband of Mary; father of Mrs. Lyman (Constance) Young; brother of Lottie and Mary, and grandfather of John and Thomas Young.

Funeral services will be held from the Buono and McConekey Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties and Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

REILLY—Entered into rest Saturday, January 26, 1974. Miss Margaret F. Reilly of 31 East Chester Street. Sister of Mrs. Edward (Nellie) Gillen, Mrs. Kathryn Conlon, Mrs. James (Jeanette) Burke, Mrs. John (Regina) Graney, Miss Ann Reilly and Miss Marie Reilly. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SIMMONS — Suddenly January 18, 1974. Birge H. Simmons of Pearsville. Husband of Mildred Reeve Flumerfelt Simmons, step-father of Robert and David Flummerfelt, brother of Ashley and Edgar Simmons, also surviving are nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services Sunday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Donations to the Ulster County Heart Association would be appreciated.

STRATTON—In this city January 25, Josephine Miller Stratton of 79 Grandview Avenue. Beloved wife of Kenneth L. Stratton; devoted mother of Mrs. David (JoAnn) Brower and Mrs. Carl (Lorraine) Husta of Stone Ridge and the Misses Patricia and Jeannine Stratton of Kingston; loving daughter of Fred Miller of Kingston and sister of Mrs. Ralph (Frances) McCumber of Kingston, Mrs. Frederick (Nancy) Jankowski Jr. of Carmel and Fred Miller of Boulder, Colo.; two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

TURNER — In this city January 25, 1974 Clifford B. Turner of 225 Main Street. Husband of Anna Milde Turner; grandfather of Robert Turner. Several nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City on Monday. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

WOLVEN—January 25, William J. Wolven of Saugerties. Husband of Martina Becker Wolven; father of Donald; brother of Mrs. Eva Reid, Mrs. Dorothy Rossell, Lester and Bertram Wolven.

His funeral service will be held from Trinity Church Monday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & LaRayette Streets Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. It has been suggested by the family that donations be made to the Building Fund of the Trinity Church, c/o Rev. Shepherd.

Man Who Took Tiffany Gem Still at Large

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who picked up a diamond and ruby necklace worth $45,000 at Tiffany's famous and well-guarded Fifth Avenue jewelry store is still at large.

Clerks said the stocky, well-dressed man had taken off his overcoat Friday and put it on the glass showcase in which the necklace was displayed. As he retrieved his coat, he reached into the showcase and took the wreath-like platinum and gold necklace, set with 1.201 small diamonds and 81 rubies.

Store detectives ran after the man but lost him in the crush of shoppers.

Trusty Still Is at Large

STORMVILLE — John Carter, 33, a trusty at Green Haven Prison who disappeared Thursday while working on a kitchen detail at the warden's house outside the prison walls, remained at large late Saturday.

State police said the search for the convicted murderer is no longer concentrated in one place, but is of a general nature. On Friday, an intensive manhunt was centered in Poughkeepsie, where it was believed Carter had relatives.

Forgery Charged

Wilford William Joy, 25, of Springfield, O., was charged Saturday by state police with forgery second degree and possession of stolen credit cards.

Joy was arrested as police were responding to an unrelated complaint in Gardiner. According to troopers, Joy allegedly had altered license plates on the car he was driving. He was also allegedly carrying credit cards reported stolen previously in Florida.

Joy was confined in jail pending a later court appearance.

The Weather

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974.

Sun rises at 8:15 a.m.; sun sets at 6:04 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:

Breezy with rain tapering off to showers today. Highs today in the 50s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs Monday in the 40s. Winds south to southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour today, Sunday, becoming westerly latter today. Chance of precipitation is 90 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
The Colonel's SPECIAL

• 9 Pieces of Finger Lickin Good Kentucky Fried Chicken
• 2 Pints Whipped Potatoes
• 1 Pint Colonel's Special Gravy
• 1 Pint of the Colonel's Creamy Cole Slaw
• 6 Hot Rolls

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Just $3.99 Plus Tax
Regularly $6.79

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
For all your group gatherings, office parties, large or small.
Phone 338-2233

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
426 Foxhall Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-2233
Hours — Daily 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Funeral Service, Inc.
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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
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MONUMENT SPECIALISTS
Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.
BARRE GUILD Monuments
HERBERT H. REUNER
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See our fine display of reasonably priced Memory Stone Memorials. Doubly Guaranteed for craftsmanship and endurance. Let our experience help you.
We have everything — indoor showroom, the only one in the area. A very large inventory of monuments ready to be lettered, 10 granite colors to choose from. Complete shop, setting truck, compressors. We also have Watson's 8 Point to Ponder, which we will send you free of obligation, to help you discover why I think we are best by a long, long way.
B. WATSON Memorials
Rte. 375, W. Hurley
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Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need . . .
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Kingston, New York
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CALDOR

SAVE 20% TO 60% OFF DURING THIS INCREDIBLE After-Inventory Sale!

DOORS OPEN 5 P.M. Monday, JAN. 28 FOR 4 HOUR SALE!

Stores Closed Monday Until 5 P.M. For This Great Event!

THESE WILL BE OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

● TREMENDOUS ● FANTASTIC

SAVINGS!

4 HOURS ONLY!

20% OFF Our Lowest Yellow Ticketed Sale Prices!

All Outerwear!

*Ladies *Men *Boys *Girls
*Infants *Toddlers

●Pant Coats ●Coats ●Wools
●Ski Jackets ●Fake Furs
●Chubbies ●Sport Jackets
●Snorkels ●Snowmobiles

Super Savings!

Cold Weather Knit Hats 1.50
Our Reg. 1.99 - 2.99

Turtleneck Sweaters $2
Fantastic Values

Ladies' Slacks $4
Orig. to 9.99

Sleepwear 3.49/4.49
Brushed & Flannel, Reg. to 5.99

Robes/Loungewear $5/$7
Orig. to 14.99

Sport Body Shirts, Reg. 3.99 & 4.99 2.99

Dress Body Shirts, Reg. to 10.99 5.99

Panty Hose, Agilon,® Cantrece,® Regal, Queen, Hi-Side Bikini, Support, Orig. to 1.89 74c ea.

Nylon Knee Hi Hose, Reg. 99c 50c

Sheer Beige Ankle Hi Hose 3 Pr. Pkg. $1
3 Pr. Pkg., Reg. 1.59

Stretch Strap Bras 66c
Sizes 32-40 A, B, C, Reg. $1

Bikinis and Briefs 3 for $1
Sizes 5-7, Reg. to 69c

Acrylic Slippers/Vinyl Clogs 1.50 Pr.
Reg. to 2.99

Dress & Sport Shoes 2.88/3.88
Sizes 5-10, Reg. to 7.99

Dress & Sport Shirts $4
Long Sleeve, Reg. 4.99 - 5.99

Cotton Crew Sweatshirts $2
Reg. 3.69

Leather Palm Driving Gloves $2
Reg. 3.49 - 3.99

Girls' Tops, Slacks, Skirts $1 Ea.
Reg. to 4.99

Boys' Jeans & Slacks 2.88 Ea.
Sizes 8-18, Reg. to 4.99

Boys' Sport & Dress Socks 58c
Oleg Cassini, Sizes 9-11, Reg. 79c

Polyester Bed Pillows 1.99
Reg. 2.39

Queen Size No-Iron Sheets 3.97
Floral & Stripe, Reg. 6.99

Fall & Winter Fabrics 50c Yd.
Knits, Wovens, Solids, Prints, Reg. to 2.99

Caldor Orlon® Sayelle Yarn 79c Skein
3-1/2 & 4 oz., Reg. 1.14 Skein

Super Savings! Stock Up Now!

30% OFF Publisher's List on All Paperback and Hardcover Books

Paperback best sellers, novels, cookbooks, dictionaries, Gothics, educational, etc. Examples:

Pub. List 75c **52c** Pub. List 95c **66c** Pub. List 1.25 **87c**
Pub. List 1.50 **1.05** Pub. List 1.75 **1.22** Pub. List 1.95 **1.36**

Hardcover adult, children's, reference, art, religion, best sellers, many more. Examples:

Pub. List 4.95 **3.46** Pub. List 6.95 **4.86**
Pub. List 9.95 **6.96** Pub. List 14.95 **10.46**

Revlon Hair Spray
13 oz., 1.25 Size Regular or Hard to Hold **39c**

Scope Super Size
1 Pt. 8 oz. Bottle 2.05 Size **87c**

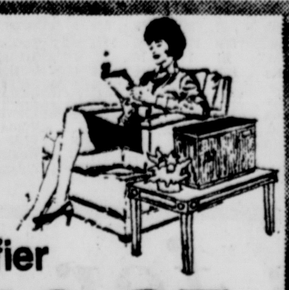
Modess Super & Regular
Pkg. of 40 Reg. 1.65 **95c**

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
Pkg. of 170 1.08 Size **2 For 98c**

EVERY LP RECORD & TAPE REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

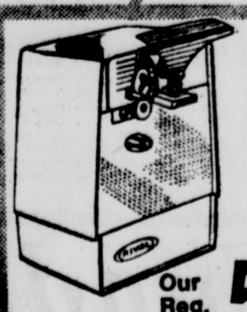
LP Record Series A 1.98 **99c**
LP Record Series B 2.98 **1.99**
LP Record Series C 3.98 **2.49**
LP Record Series D 4.98 **2.99**
LP Record Series E 5.98 **3.49**
LP Record Series F 6.98 **3.99**
Tape Series J 6.98 **4.69**
Tape Series K 7.98 **5.69**

West Bend Table Top Humidifier



Our Reg. 24.88 **19.87**
Evaporates up to 3 gallons moisture daily. Compact, ideal for office or home.

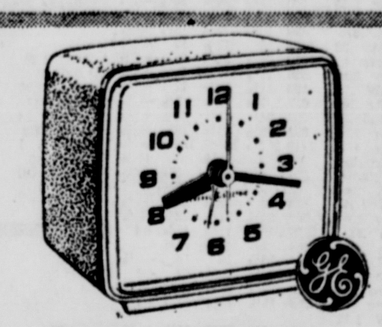
Vernco Console Humidifier, Reg. 69.70 **49.70**
Vernco Automatic Console Humidifier Reg. 79.70 **58.33**



Rival Click 'n Clean Can Opener
Our Reg. 8.95 **5.44**
Cutting assembly clicks out for easy cleaning. Handy cord storage. #735R

Iona 3 Speed Portable Hand Mixer
Our Reg. 7.99 **4.99**
Fingertip control, beater ejector. Handy detachable cord. #R23A-G

Jumbo & Underbed Storage Boxes
Jumbo Size 28-1/2"x16-1/2"x16-1/4" Reg. 1.99 **1.17** Ea.



General Electric Alarm Clock
Our Reg. 3.19 **1.99**
Easy to read dial and hands. Neat, compact styling. #7369

Cadbury English Chocolate Bars
Reg. 44c Ea. **3 For $1**
Delicious chocolate, many flavors.

A Great Value! Bic Pocket Pens
Formerly 26c Ea. **10 for $1**
Stock up at this tiny price!

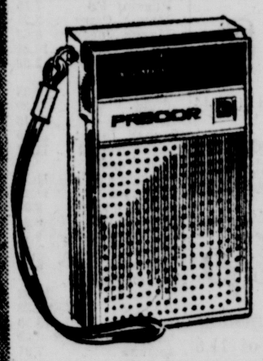
SAVE AN EXTRA 40% OFF Our Regular Low Prices
All Watches* And Precious Jewelry
●Rings ● Charms ● Pendants ● Bracelets ● Pearls
Examples: Reg. 39.97 **17.97** Reg. 29.97 **23.97** Reg. 89.97 **53.97**
*Except Fair Traded Items

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF ON TIMEX Electric Watches
Special purchase 1973 models. Many styles for men & women.
Reg. $25 to $45 **$19 to $29**

Sylvania Light Bulbs
Reg. 2 for 50c **2 for 33c**
Assorted wattages. No Rain-checks.

STP Oil Treatment
Reg. 99c **66c** Limit 2 per Customer
Lubricates in coldest weather.

Ray-O-Vac Batteries
HEAVY DUTY Reg. 59c pkg. of 2 Pkg. of 2 **39c**
"C" or "D" size, factory fresh.



Take It Anywhere!
Pocket Portable AM Radio
Popular Brand **2.99**
All transistor circuitry. Strap and 9 volt battery included.

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Masterwork Four Speed Phonograph
Our Reg. 16.88 **11.88**
Wood cabinet, solid state amplifier, volume tone control.

Save Over $3!

Kenner Mickey Mouse Toothbrush
Our Reg. 6.45 **3.37**
Safe battery operated unit teaches kiddies good oral care habits.

SAVE AN EXTRA $2 OFF ALL GALLONS
Du Pont Lucite Paint
Choose from many colors of wall or house paint, enamel, etc. Our inventory. No Rain Checks.

4 Hours Only! Polaroid Square Shooter 2
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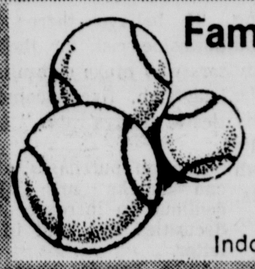
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!



Famous Pennsylvania Tennis Balls
Our Reg. 2.37 **1.87** Can of 3
Indoor/outdoor, yellow or white.

30% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
Special Group Red Tag Giftware & Luggage Clearance
• China • Wood • Glassware • Crystal
• Ceramics • Stainless Steel • Much More!

Panasonic 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV
Our Reg. 88.88 **$69**
Speed-O-Vision eliminates picture tube warm-up. Dynamic up front speaker, monopole VHF antenna.

KODAK MAILER SALE!

PK-20	PK-59	PK-36
1.59	1.59	2.59

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: MONDAY
Door Open 5 P.M. to Closing

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.20	x381	55	51⅛	53½	+1⅝
ACF Ind2.40	538	59⅝	56⅜	58½	+1⅛
Ad Millis .20	17	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	.....
Addrsso .60	834	10¾	9¼	10¼	+ ⅞
Admiral	692	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅜
AetnaLfeC 8	1882	70¼	66⅛	69⅜	—1⅛
AirPrd .20b	x638	50¼	47⅝	48¾	+ ⅝
Airco .80	471	14⅛	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Akzona 1.20	153	21⅛	20	21	+1
AlconAlu 1	2214	36¾	34½	34¾	—2⅝
AllegCp .36e	220	12⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
AllgLud 1.20	97	30¼	28⅛	30⅛	+1¼
AllgPw 1.44	919	20⅞	20	20¼	— ⅛
AlldCh 1.32	2560	45⅜	40	44⅜	+1⅛
AlldStr 1.50	227	22	21	21½	— ⅛
AllisChal .26	789	10⅝	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.94	1310	79	73¼	74½	—1¾
AMBAC .50	120	9¼	8⅝	8¾	— ⅜
A Hess .30b	532	34¾	32½	33	—1¼
Am Airlin	2889	9¾	8½	9¼	+ ¾
ABrnds 2.38	312	37¾	35⅝	37⅛	+1
AmBdcst .80	963	24½	22⅝	24	+ ⅞
Am Can 2.20	433	28⅛	26½	28⅝	+1½
A Cyan 1.40	1819	22⅞	20⅝	21⅝	+ ⅝
A ElPw 1.90	1576	26⅜	25⅛	26	.....
A Home .65	2963	40¼	37⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
AmHosp .28	715	38⅞	37⅝	38⅝	+ ⅞
A MtlCl 1.50	1426	47⅜	45¼	46⅞	— ⅜
Am Motors	25706	12⅛	9⅛	12	+2½
ANatGs 2.40	845	38¾	36⅝	37⅝	— ⅝
ASmltR 1.20	1043	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+ ½
AmStand .70	392	12⅜	11⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
AT&T wt	2918	4¾	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
AmT&T 3.08	3763	50¾	49¾	50⅜	+ ⅛
AMF In 1.24	794	21¼	19¾	20½	+ ⅝
AMP Inc .33	2048	40⅛	37⅞	38⅝	+ ⅛
Ampex Corp	514	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅜
Anacon .50	682	26⅞	25⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
AschrH 1.08	164	17⅛	15¾	16¾	— ½
Apeco Corp	383	3⅛	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅛
ArchDan .25	353	24⅜	22	23	— ⅝
Armco 1.20a	948	24¼	22⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
ArmstCk .84	1108	27⅜	24¼	26½	+2¼
AshdOil 1.30	660	24⅞	23⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
AsdDrG 1.40	663	26¾	25¼	26¾	+ ¾
Atl Richfl 2	2614	98½	89¼	96⅝	+1⅛
Atlas Corp	801	2⅝	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	494	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ ½
AvnetInc .30	518	9	8¼	8¾	.....
AvonPd 1.40	2561	64¾	58⅜	61	+1⅝
BabckW .80	457	34	30⅝	32¼	— ⅜
BalGE 1.96	895	24	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
BauschL .42	3015	44	37½	42⅝	+3⅝
BeatFds .65	1461	23⅜	21¼	22⅞	+1¼
Beckmn .50	80	31½	30½	31½	.....
BeecAir .50	274	8⅜	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	221	23½	22⅜	23	.....
Bendix 1.60	320	26	25	25⅛	.....
BenfiCp 1.25	455	27	25⅜	26⅝	+ ⅝
Benguet	1119	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ⅛
BethStl 1.60	2321	35¼	33⅜	35	+ ½
BlockHR .32	213	11	10	10¼	— ⅛
Boeing .40	1011	13½	12⅝	12⅞	.....
BoiseCas .25	3122	17⅜	15⅜	16⅝	+1
Borden 1.20	955	23½	21½	23⅛	+1
BrgWar 1.35	380	21⅜	20¼	20¼	—1⅞
BristMy 1.32	957	49	44½	47⅞	+3
BritPet .37e	409	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswk .32	4253	16	12⅞	15	+1½
BucyErie 1	1619	38½	35¾	36	—2⅝
BuddCo .80	526	12⅜	11½	12¼	+ ¾
BulovaW .70	193	11¼	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
BunkrRa .40	617	7¾	6⅞	7⅛	— ¼
Burl Ind1.40	700	24	21¼	22⅞	+ ¾
BurlNor 1.50	872	48½	45⅝	46¼	— ⅜
Burrghs 1	1119	202⅞	191⅝	196¼	— ⅜
Cadence Ind	149	3	2½	3	+ ⅛
Cal Finonl	214	4½	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
CampR .50a	637	91¼	83½	86⅜	.....
CampS 1.18	424	33	32¾	35	+ ¾
CaroPw 1.60	509	22¼	21½	22	— ¾
CarrCp .52	2189	15¾	11⅜	15¾	+4
CartWa .40a	2104	8	7⅜	7¾	.....
CastleC .60b	224	16½	16	16	— ½
CaterTr 1.60	1405	64½	60⅜	62	—1
Celanese 2	628	30¾	28½	30	— ¾
CencoInc .20	758	15⅛	13¼	15⅛	+1¼
CenSoW 1.12	x1008	17¾	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
CerroCp 1	316	16⅜	15⅜	16	+ ½
Cert-teed .60	140	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛
Cessna .80	x304	15⅞	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
ChmpInt .92	781	17⅞	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Chessie 3.60	526	59¼	57¼	58⅞	— ⅝
Chris Craft	243	3⅝	2½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysir 1.40	2526	18¼	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	327	42	39⅜	41⅜	+1¼
CitiesSv 2.20	881	56	53¼	54⅝	— ¼
ClarkE 1.52	792	42½	40⅜	40⅜	—1½
ClvElIll 2.32	191	33	32	32⅝	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.90	924	122	118½	120½	—2½
ColgPal .54	x2325	26	21¼	25	+2¼
CBS 1.46	1145	27⅞	26	26⅞	— ⅛
ColGas 1.98	x248	28⅛	27	27⅜	.....
CombE 1.51	571	98¼	92¼	97⅞	+2¼
ComlSol .60	179	19¼	18⅜	19⅛	+ ¼
ComwE 2.30	830	29⅜	29	29¼	.....
Comsat .80	685	37¼	32⅜	33¼	—4½
ConEd 1.80	1641	20¼	19⅞	20	— ¼
ConFds 1.35	715	20½	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅛
ConNGs 2.10	131	25⅝	24⅜	25¼	+ ¼
ConsuPow 2	261	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1475	6⅝	5¾	6⅜	+ ⅜
Cnt Can 1.60	460	25⅜	23	24¾	+1⅛
Cont Cp 2.40	412	40½	40	40⅛	— ⅜
ContOil 1.60	2485	47⅜	43⅜	46¾	+1¼
ContTel .92	933	17⅝	16½	17⅝	+ ⅜
Control Dat	1290	33¼	31½	32½	— ⅛
Coopind 1.04	426	40	39	39¼	— ½
CorngG 1.12	744	76½	73	74¾	—1¼
Cowles Com	70	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
CoxBdct .35	159	19⅜	17⅝	18⅝	+ ¼
CPC Int 1.86	433	28¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅞
CrouHin .60	116	20	17¾	20	+2¼
Crown Cork	404	22½	20¾	21¼	—1
CrwZell 1.60	850	35½	32½	34½	+1¼
CurtissWr	1731	13⅜	11¼	12⅝	+ ⅝
Darlnd .40b	632	20⅞	17⅜	20¾	+3
Dayco 1.14	100	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
DayPL 1.66	168	20¼	20⅛	20⅜	+ ¼
Deere .40a	1526	47⅞	43¾	46	+ ⅛
Del Mn 1.20	199	21¼	20½	21½	+ ⅝
DeltaAir .60	1237	40⅜	36⅛	38⅝	+2
Denny's .06	242	9⅝	8½	8⅞	.....
DetEdis 1.45	535	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ¼
DiamSh 1.10	642	27¼	25⅛	26¾	+ ¾
DillonCo 1b	27	31	29¾	31	+1¼
Diversfd In	575	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅛
DrPeppr .24	1112	21⅛	19	19⅞	—1⅝
DowChem 1	1780	57	53¼	53⅜	—2⅛
DukPw 1.40	691	20½	19	19⅝	— ¾
duPont 5.75e	894	168½	154⅜	155	—11⅜
DuqLt 1.72	377	21	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
EastAir Lin	1933	7⅜	6½	6¾	— ⅛
EasKo 1.28a	2937	112	106½	111	+3⅜
Eaton 1.80	442	27¼	25½	26⅛	— ⅞
Echlin .34	318	27⅜	26½	27¼	.....
ElPasoNG 1	1092	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
ElTraCp 1.50	137	25¾	24⅛	25	— ⅝
EmerEl .65	1245	44⅜	40½	44⅛	+2⅝
Esmark 1	475	28⅝	25¾	28⅝	+2½
EssexInt .72	1345	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
EthylCp 1a	118	25⅛	24	25¼	+ ⅜
EvansP .40a	x849	11	9½	10⅞	+1⅝
Exxon 4.25e	3663	89⅜	84¼	86½	—1¼
FaiCam .30e	4042	60⅜	50¼	60¼	+7
FairInd .30e	83	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
Fanstel .30e	37	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Fedders .50	979	14½	11	13¼	+2
FedNMt .50	2881	20½	18½	19⅝	+ ¾
FedDSt 1.08	529	31⅞	29⅜	31⅝	+1½
FiltrolCp .60	41	12⅝	11¼	11½	— ⅝
Firestone 1	1570	16⅛	14⅜	15⅝	+1⅜
FstChar .91t	995	14⅛	12⅛	13¾	+ ⅞
FstIntBk .80	501	59	56⅞	57½	—1⅜
FsNCity .72	4719	41½	38¾	39	—2
Flinkte 1.08	141	17⅞	16½	17⅜	+ ⅞
FlaPow 1.80	1879	29¾	24½	25½	—4¼
FlaPwL 1.22	2156	27⅝	26⅜	27	+ ¼
FMC .92	736	18	17	17⅝	+ ⅜
FdFair .20b	92	7⅜	6⅝	7¼	.....
FordM 3.20a	x3246	46½	42⅝	44⅝	+1⅞
ForMcK .88	277	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	— ¼
FrnkinM .20	356	15¼	13⅜	15⅛	+1⅛
FreeptM .80	502	27½	23½	26¾	+1⅞
Fruehf 1.80	368	24¾	23	24¼	+1⅛
GAF Cp 44	x278	10⅝	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
GamSk 1.40	270	31	28	30⅛	+1⅛
Gannett 36	471	31¾	28	31	+2¾
Gen Dynam	293	22	20¾	21⅛	— ⅝
GenEl 1.60	3223	64⅞	61⅛	61¾	— ⅞
GnFood 1.40	700	27⅛	24½	27	+2¼
GenMill 1.08	644	56	53¼	56	+2¾
GnMot 5.25e	4896	54	50	50⅛	— ¾
GPubUt 1.68	x712	19½	18⅜	18⅞	— ½
G TelEl 1.72	1474	26⅛	25⅜	26	+ ⅛
G Tire 1.10b	402	16⅜	15½	16¾	+1
Genesco Inc	282	6¼	5¼	6⅛	+ ⅝
GaPac .80b	585	38½	37½	38	+ ¼
Gerber 1.35	99	16⅛	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
GettyO 1.21e	485	143	134	139½	—4
Gillette 1.50	1298	35⅛	32¼	34⅝	+1½
Global Mar	498	16½	15¼	16½	+ ¾
Goodrich 12	383	17¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
GoodyrTR 1	2999	17¼	14¾	16⅞	+1⅜
Grace 1.50	552	25⅞	24⅛	25¾	+ ⅞
GrantW 1.50	742	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
Grt AtlPac	719	12⅝	11	12⅛	+1⅜
GtWnFin .40	1571	19⅜	17	19⅜	+1¼
GrGiant 1.08	64	21¾	20¾	20⅜	— ⅜
Greyhd 1.04	1475	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	+ ¼
Grumm .15e	328	12⅛	11¼	12¼	+ ⅜
GulfOil 1.50	4636	23⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ¾
GlfStUt 1.12	417	15	14⅛	14⅝	— ¼
GulfWn .72	608	24⅝	24	24⅜	— ⅛
GlfWInd wt	282	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Halburt 1.12	1991	169	156	165½	+2½
HarrInt 1.12	126	33⅛	30¾	31⅞	+ ⅞
HarteHk .20	144	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
HeclaM .33t	2376	28⅞	25⅝	28¾	+2⅜
Hercules .80	2479	34⅛	32½	32⅝	— ½
Heublein 1	593	51¼	48	49⅝	+1⅛
Hew Pck .20	937	82¼	76⅜	81½	+3⅜
HoernW 1.12	469	37	35	35	—2⅛
Hoff Elctrn	60	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	— ¼
HoldyInn .30	2042	15⅛	13⅝	14	+ ¼
HollySug 1e	79	13⅜	13¼	13½	— ¼
Homestk 1a	2961	98⅛	88½	91	—3¾
Honywll 1.40	625	86¼	80½	83½	+2⅝
HousLP .90	1011	20⅞	19⅛	19½	—1⅛
HousLP 1.48	464	29⅛	27	28½	+1⅜
Howmet .70	96	14⅛	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
Idaho P 1.86	x82	30	29⅛	30	+ ¼
IdealBas .80	407	18⅝	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅞
IllCent 1.30	247	21⅜	20¾	20⅞	— ¾
ImpCpAm	880	10¼	9	10	+ ⅝
INACp 2.6e	600	37¼	35⅜	36⅝	+ ½
IngerR 2.16	619	89½	86	86	—4
Interlk 1.80a	65	25⅜	24½	25⅝	+ ⅞
IBM 4.48	1638	250	238¼	247	+1
IntHar 1.50a	809	27	25	26½	+ ⅝
IntMiner .52	808	40⅝	38	39⅛	— ⅞
InNick 1.20a	2112	38	35⅝	37⅜	+ ⅝
IntPap 1.50a	1461	52	49¾	51⅜	+ ¾
Int T&T 1.40	2429	28½	27	27½	— ½
InDiv A 1.80	259	23⅜	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅞
Jamswy .16t	19	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	47	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ¼
KaisrIn .10r	518	7⅞	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Kim Ark Crp	108	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Lafay Radio	229	7⅜	6⅝	7	.....
LaMaur .36	70	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Lee Entr .30	34	12¼	11¾	12¼	.....
LoewThe wt	864	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	+ ¾
LTVCorp wt	253	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
MadisFd 1e	297	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
Magnvox .60	1063	9⅞	8½	9½	+ ⅝
MaratO 1.60	1185	47	44⅛	44⅞	—1
Marcor .90	948	22⅝	21⅛	22½	+1
MartMa 1.20	318	16⅞	15	16⅝	+1⅜
MayDSt 1.60	2187	25¼	21¼	24¾	+2⅜
Maytg 1.30a	119	27	26	26	— ⅞
McDonD .40	453	18	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
McGrwH .48	382	7⅜	6⅞	7¼	— ⅛
MeadCp .80	352	18⅛	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Melv Sh .46	1310	11⅝	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Merck 1.40	1733	80¾	75¼	80⅝	+4⅞
MGM 1.75e	113	12½	10⅞	11	—1½
Microdot .44	145	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
MidSUt 1.20	1770	6⅜	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜
MinMM 1.10	1961	79⅜	72¾	76½	+2
MinnPL 1.46	38	19	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
MobilO 2.80	2249	49⅞	44⅞	48¾	+2
Mohas 1.20	303	16⅜	15¼	15½	— ½
Monsanto 2	1698	55⅝	51½	53¼	+1⅜
MontDUt 2	70	34½	32½	33⅝	+1⅛
MonPw 1.80	213	32½	31⅝	31¾	— ⅝
MorNor .88	577	21⅞	19¾	21¼	— ¼
MotVrola .50	1514	54½	47¼	52¾	+4⅝
MtFuel 1.92	1649	80	68⅜	76	—8
MtStTel 1.52	61	23½	23⅛	23¼	— ¼
Nabisco 2.30	407	43	40	41⅛	—1½
NatAirl .40e	405	16½	14	15⅛	+ ⅞
Nat Can .45	275	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
N CashR .72	1108	32⅞	29⅝	32⅝	+2½
NatDistil .90	458	14¼	13¼	14	+ ⅝
NatFuel 1.90	70	23¾	22½	23¼	+ ¼
NatGyp 1.05	555	13⅞	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅜
NatInd .10	153	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Nt Steel 2.50	375	34⅝	33½	34⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	88	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
Natomas .25	3674	54⅜	46⅛	51¼	+1⅛
NevPw 1.35	57	21⅞	20¾	21	— ½
NEnrEl 1.78	445	21	20	20¾	+ ⅜
Newmt 1.40	1493	33½	30⅞	32	.....
NiaMP 1.18	505	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	791	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+ ⅜
NorflkWn .5	301	7⅞	6¾	7⅛	— ⅝
Norris 1.08	64	21½	19¼	21⅜	+2¼
NoAmPhil 1	97	20	18⅜	19¼	— ¾
N NGas 2.70	307	46⅞	43¾	46½	+1⅝
NoStPw 1.84	200	25¾	25¼	25⅜	.....
Northrop 1	150	18⅛	15⅞	15⅞	—1
NwstAirl .45	1149	21¼	18¼	19¼	+ ⅛
NwtBnc 1.60	199	64⅜	63	63⅜	+ ⅛
Norton 1.50	220	25⅞	24¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
NorSim .30	3624	16⅝	14¼	16⅝	+1⅜
Occid Pet	3830	11⅛	10¾	11⅜	— ⅛
OhioEd 1.60	242	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅜
OklaGE 1.36	186	22⅝	21⅜	22	.....
OklaNG 1.40	x96	22⅝	21	21	—1⅜
OlinCorp .88	251	13¾	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅜
Omark .36	202	8¼	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
OtisElv 2.20	239	34½	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅛
OutMar 1.20	817	24¼	18⅝	23	+3
OwenCn .88	461	42¾	40⅜	41½	— ½
OwenIll 1.48	248	33⅞	32½	32½	— ⅞
PacGsE 1.76	926	24¼	23¼	24¼	+1
PacLtg 1.68	97	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
PacPetrl .60	342	34⅛	33	33½	.....
PacPw 1.60	235	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ¼
PacTT 1.20	151	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
PanAm Air	1589	5¼	4⅞	5½	+ ½
PanhEP 2	229	35½	34½	35	+ ¼
Pasco Inc	112	19¼	18½	19	— ¼
Penn Cent	601	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
PennDx .20b	147	7	5⅞	6⅞	+ ⅞
Pennzoil 1	1012	75	69¾	73¾	+3⅛
PepsiCo 1.20	1266	67⅝	63½	65	—2
Pfizer .68a	1283	39½	37⅞	38	—1¼
PhelpD 2.20	699	44	41½	42⅞	—1⅞
PhilaEl 1.64	415	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
PhilMor 1.40	850	114⅞	110¼	111	— ½
PhillPet 1.40	3402	57⅜	51¾	57⅛	+2⅛
Pitney Bow	673	8¼	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Polaroid .32	2150	83¼	73½	83⅛	+6¼
PortGE 1.48	82	19¼	18⅞	19	— ¼
PPGInd 1.70	707	27	25½	26¾	.....
Proct G 1.80	1654	94⅜	87⅝	90½	+1⅜
PSvCol 1.20	340	16¾	15¾	15⅞	— ¼
PSvEG 1.72	899	19⅝	19¼	19½	.....
Publckr .24i	70	4	3⅞	4	.....
PuebloI .30a	x57	6¼	6	6	— ¼
PugSPL 1.98	57	27½	26¾	27½	— ⅜
Pullmn 1.50	845	71¼	62¼	69¾	+6¼
PuritFsh .28	626	6	4¼	5¾	+1¼
QuakStO .50	107	26½	25⅜	25¾	— ¼
Questor .50	5234	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
RalstonP .80	342	43¾	42	42	— ⅛
Ranco Ip .92	94	14⅜	12½	14¾	+2
RapidAm 1	151	16	15⅛	15⅝	.....
Raythen .70	1020	32	29¼	31½	+1⅜
RCA 1	3370	19¼	18¼	18⅝	+ ¼
vjReadg Co	20	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
RdgBate .30	780	35	31	33⅜	+1⅜
ReichCh .40	x218	9¼	8	8⅞	+ ⅜
RepStl 1.20a	250	26½	25¼	26¼	— ¼
Revlon 1.08	491	58⅜	56¼	57⅜	+ ⅝
ReyInd 2.68	667	43¾	41¾	43¼	+1
RevnMet .40	1843	22⅛	19⅞	20⅝	— ⅝
RidderP .40	30	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
RoanST .99e	367	6¼	6	6	.....
Rockwll 1.80	381	26¾	25½	26⅝	+ ⅛
RohrInd .90	444	19⅜	17¼	18	—1¼
RovCCol .64	514	17⅞	16¾	17⅜	— ⅛
RoyID 2.64e	552	33¼	31½	33⅜	+1⅛
RydrSys .30	398	29	27⅜	28	—1
SafewyA 1.60	1267	40	37	40	+2¾
StJoeM 1.60	543	40	35¾	39⅜	+1⅛
StLSaF 2.50	144	34⅞	32¾	33	—1¼
StRegP 1.20	1050	33⅜	31½	32⅞	— ½
Sandrs Asso	403	8⅜	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
SFe In 1.60a	x2592	34⅞	33½	34	.....
SanFeInt .20	364	40¼	36⅝	40¼	+1⅜
ScherPlg .62	1845	73	66⅞	70¾	+2⅜
SCM Cp .40	383	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	+ ½
SCOAInd .60	x49	6¼	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
ScottPap .56	945	16⅜	15⅜	16	.....
SeaCtL 1.10r	937	33⅜	30½	31⅝	+ ¼
SearleG 46	1207	25½	24	25	+ ½
Sears 1.60a	1359	89¾	83⅜	88¾	+4⅞
ShellOil 2.40	786	60	56⅞	57½	—4⅜
ShellT 1.03e	25	22⅜	21	21½	— ⅝
SherwW 2	159	35¼	34¾	35	— ⅜
Signal .60b	867	20⅝	19¼	19⅝	— ¾
Singer 2.60	1546	38½	36½	38¼	1+
Smithkline 2	582	51	49¾	50⅜	— ⅜
SonyCp .10e	2073	26½	23¾	25⅝	+ ½
SCarEG 1.48	317	18¼	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
SoCalE 1.56	6252	19	18⅜	18⅝	.....
SouthCo 1.38	3010	17	16	17	+ ¾
SoNRes 1.50	356	54⅞	52½	53	—2⅛
SouPac 2.16	465	37¼	35¾	36¼	— ¾
SouRy 1.92	466	49¼	44¾	45½	—4
SperryR .66	1256	41½	39	40⅜	+ ½
SquarD 1.10	1367	29⅜	28⅛	28⅞	—1⅛
Squibb 1.62	315	83¼	81¾	83	— ⅛
StBrand 1.83	351	50⅜	47⅝	49⅞	+1⅞
StOilCal 1.70	3903	31⅜	28½	29¾	— ¼
StOilInd 2.68	1277	95⅜	92⅛	94⅞	+ ⅛
StOil Oh	1660	65⅜	60½	61½	—3⅜
StauffChm 2	284	43	41⅛	43	+ ½
SterDrug 60	1042	27¼	25⅝	27⅛	.....
StevensJP 2	202	28	25¾	28	+1¾
StuWor 1.32	113	36¾	34⅝	36¾	.....
SunOil .98r	245	54	49¾	54	+ ⅞
SystronDon	68	9¼	8	8⅞	+ ⅛
Tektronx .20	121	39⅝	35½	35½	—3¾
Teledyn .50t	402	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Telex Cp	320	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	.....
Tenneco 1.44	900	23⅜	23	23⅛	—

Hudson Valley Federal...Greatest Growth

Robert E. Deitrick, president of Hudson Valley Federal Savings, 235 Fair Street, reported the greatest growth in the history of the institution at the annual meeting recently held at the main office in Kingston.

John B. Sterley was reelected chairman of the board and general counsel at an organizational meeting following the annual meeting. Deitrick was reelected as the bank's president.

Deitrick reported: "The percentage growth in assets, mortgages, and savings was greater than the New York State average in every respect. Hudson Valley Federal assets grew 27 per cent from $61,000,000 at the beginning of the year to over $78,500,000 at year end. The mortgage loan portfolio grew an unprecedented 40 per cent or $20,000,000.00. Net savings increased $6,325,000.00 or 12 per cent, which was twice the growth for other New York State institutions."

Dietrick commented that: "1973 will be considered in years ahead as the turning point in the relationships between competing financial institutions. The actions of the Federal Reserve Board during the year resulted in a competition for savings dollars which rose to a level of intensity unparalleled in the history of the banking business in the United States. One of the adverse effects of tight money conditions experienced during 1973 was the critical shortage of mortgage money. The Board of Directors of Hudson Valley Federal Savings, recognizing our obligation to supply mortgage funds to qualified home buyers, voted to borrow up to $8,000,000 from the Federal Home Loan Bank System to finance home purchases." Deitrick commended the Board of Directors for taking decisive action to provice relief to the mortgage market which was critically hampered because of tight money. Additionally, a commitment of $5,000,000 was received from the State of New York Mortgage Agency to finance new mortgage loans in the area. Hudson Valley Federal ranked at the top of 74 banking institutions in New York State utilizing the capital resources of the New York State Mortgage Agency.

"Because of the rapid growth of Hudson Valley Federal Savings, the Board of Directors approved plans for an addition of 3,000 square feet to the main office building. The new addition will rest on piers to permit traffic flow and parking beneath the structure. The addition will provde us with the very best facilities for centralized department operations which will enable our staff to render the best service available in the area."

He continued:

"Recognizing changing conditions, Hudson Valley Federal is actively lending on new construction forms such as town houses and condominiums. Commitments of over $5,000,000 have been made for loans to young homemakers who are able to benefit from these new housing units. Additionally, the New York State Legislature approved private mortgage insurance to insure conventional loans. This will also enable younger home buyers to obtain a mortgage loan of up to 95 per cent of the value of the house if the applicants qualify.

"Because of the current energy crisis, the Watergate matters, international problems, severe inflation, and a great number of uncertainities, a prediction for the year ahead is extremely difficult. Nevertheless, based on data we have received, we do look for a growth in Gross National Product of at least 2 per cent. Home building will be down by approximately 25 per cent. The Federal Reserve Board will follow a less restrictive monetary policy which will result in a reduction in short-term rates. We look for a prime rate between 6 and 7 per cent by mid-year. Despite the problems facing us, we are still optimistic about the economy and the future of the country generally. History has shown that the American people are at their best when faced with adversity and challenge."

Directors reelected at the annual meeting were Joseph Kelly, Samuel Shulman, George Svirsky, David Lewittes and Richard Martineau. Other directors of Hudson Valley Federal Savings are John B. Sterley, Roland Augustine, H. Stanley Bond, Robert MacKinnon, Harry Halverson, Clair Sheaffer, George Swart and Robert E. Dietrick.

Other Directors and staff members reelected were: Harry Halverson, first vice-chairman; George Swart, second vice-chairman; Robert MacKinnon, Benjamin P. Roosa Jr., and Edward Murtaugh, associate counsels; William Costello vice-president and secretary; William F. Paulus, vice-president; Robert Antonovich, vice-president and controller; Carlo N. Castiglione Jr., treasurer; Jane Murphy, assistant vice-president; Julia Palmer, asssistant vice-president; Johanna Romanelli, assistant vice-president; Joseph Cozzocrea, mortgage officer; G. Muriel Finger, assistant mortgage officer; Muriel Tompkins, assistant secretary; Katherine Sprenger, assistant secretary; Richard Bloomer Sr. assistant secretary; Virginia Sten manager of Hyde Park office; Richard Netter, credit Manager and Mary Peterson, head teller.

GRAND BAHAMA CONFERENCE—John Geary and his wife, Gadys, of Box 136, Wawarsing, take a farewell look at West End, Grand Bahama Island before boarding chartered jet bound for New York. Geary was representing Geary's Sport Shop, Route 209 Wawarsing at a five day business conference held by General Electric Company's Outdoor Power Equipment Operation at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club.

Area Business News

Sale Night At Caldor's

NORWALK, CONN.

Monday is inventory day and big sale night for Caldor Discount Department Stores. All units in the 26-store chain will be closed until 5 p.m. Monday for year-end stock counting.

When the doors open at 5 p.m., Caldor's big "After Inventory Sale" will get underway. The 4½-hour event features price reductions from 20 to 60 per cent on hundreds of merchandise items.

Caldor, Inc., a Norwalk (Conn.)-based regional chain, has stores in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

One of the New York State stores is located outside of Kingston, on Ulster Avenue Mall.

Bier Named V-P By Rondout Nat.

KINGSTON

Martin M. Bier, manager of the Hurley Avenue Branch and consumer loan administrator, has been elected vice-president of Rondout National Bank.

Announcement of Bier's election, occuring during a meeting of the board of directors, was made know by James F. Dwyer, bank president.

Bier, a veteran of 14 years in the financial field, is a graduate of Mohawk Community College and holds an AAS degree in management. His other education included Cairo Central High School, New York State Bankers Consumer Lending School and the Kepner Trego Problem Analysis School. He is a veteran of service with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The newly-elected bank vice-president serves on the board of directors of the Kingston Lions Club, executive board of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is district chairman for Onteora Trail. He is a member of the Ulster County Credit Association, New York State Banker Consumer Loan Association New York State Banker Consumer Loan Association and St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs Nickolas Bier Sr. of Cairo, now resides with his wife, Patricia, and son, James at River Road in Port Ewen.

Holiday Inn Offers Kosher Meals

KINGSTON

Pot roast, chicken and salisbury steak are common enough dishes in American cuisine, but at the Holiday Inn you can get them strictly Kosher. It's something new on the Kingston eating scene.

"We thought it would go over well in this area," said pretty Margarita Myer, sales representative of the Kingston Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue. "The strictly Kosher dishes are now available for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, or any of our other catered affairs."

The meals are prepared by Schreiber Caterers of New York according to the strictest of Kosher standards. They are double sealed in double foil wrapped containers, with utensils and dish already inside, then shipped to Holiday Inn where they are served just as is — still double sealed in the double foil wrap.

Kosher means "fit" or Jewish dietary laws according to which meals are prepared under rabbinical supervision. Kosher meat may come only from cloven-hooved creatures, such as cows, sheep and goats — animals that graze and chew their cud. But the animal must also be completely healthy, and when slaughtered it must be killed quickly and painlessly by a man called a "Shochet" who is ordained for the job.

According to Kosher rules, meat and milk products must not be cooked or eaten together and only those fish with scales and fins may be consumed.

Al Sottile, restaurant manager at Holiday Inn, noted that the Inn has already been serving Kosher-style meals, which means food that is traditional to Kosher cuisine but not necessarily prepared according to strict Kosher standards. Sottile said that if the new addition of strictly Kosher meals catches on, they will add more dishes to their Kosher menu.

Garden Center Cuts

LAKE KATRINE

Orvil E. Norman, owner of the Kingston Garden Center, Route 9W North, near Lake Katrine, has come up with a successful plan to do his part in the present energy crisis and still make money for his flourishing business.

From mid-November through mid-December the Garden Center adopted a new policy, still in effect, in light of the energy crunch.

Norman, determined to do everything possible as far as his business was concerned to cut back on power consumption and to ease the gasoline shortage, decided on four key steps to help out in the crisis.

His four steps included:

- Cut deliveries to twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays.
- No evening store hours, maintaining a 9 to 5 business.
- No outdoor sign lighting.
- Cut temperatures in the Garden Center buildings to 62 degrees.

The results were staggering, Norman intimated to the Freeman.

A 43 per cent reduction in electricity, a 26 per cent cut in fuel consumption, 31 per cent cut in gasoline and 11 per cent in wages.

And despite these cutbacks, Norman continued, our business during that period from mid-November to mid-December actually increased by 36 per cent.

Norman, who happily revealed the impressive statistics, said he also was gratified by the public's response to these energy-saving measures.

Over and above the business increase itself, he said, the comments from our customers made us feel as though our efforts, limited as they are, were considered as truly concrete steps to help our country in this time of crisis.

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FLOYD PATTERSON DAY—Ex-Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is presented a certificate of appreciation by Dr. Edwin L. Hunger, vice president of the board of education of the West Park Union Free School District, during Floyd Patterson day at the school. On the left is Warren Montgomery, a student, School Principal Franklin H. Hazard is on the right. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Floyd Still Champ To Area Youngsters

WEST PARK — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson doesn't hold the title anymore but he's still the champ to children at the West Park Union Free School District where he appeared last week.

Patterson was guest of honor at the public school which serves the children of the St. Cabrini Home.

Patterson's address was preceded by movie entitled The Life of Floyd Patterson. Later Patterson told of his childhood in Bedford-Stuyvesant and his developing interest in boxing through the interest of his older brothers.

Patterson's rise in his profession was swift, beginning with championships in the Golden Gloves, the 1956 Olympics and world heavyweight championship at the age of 21, the youngest ever.

Patterson, a man who usually gave away a good deal of weight and punching power, had his ups and downs after winning the title. Ingemar Johansson knocked him out for the title in 1959 but Patterson became the only heavyweight in history to regain his title when he KO'd the Swede in a return match.

Patterson was not as fortunate with Sonny Liston who knocked him out in the first round of their title bout and then did it again in a return match. Patterson has been trying to regain the title since that 1962 fight.

When asked "If Sonny Liston were still alive, could you still beat him," Patterson replied, "When you stop believing you can lick anyone, you had better retire." Patterson added that he hasn't decided on retirement yet.

As to his numerous knockdowns — one New York columnist said that Patterson had been knocked down more than any heavywwight champion in history — Patterson told the youngsters, "Then if this is true I also have the record for getting up more than any other champion. You also should be determined and never give up."

Always in fighting trim, Patterson has made a home for himself in Ulster County. The New Paltz resident teaches a course at Ulster County Community College, is an Ulster County deputy sheriff and is a fight commentator for an eastern chain of TV stations.

Benedictine's Tempo Increases

KINGSTON — The Benedictine Hospital '76 Diamond Jubilee Campaign increased its tempo with the recent kickoff meeting of the hospital employes' committee at the Kirkland Hotel.

Miss Mary Keating, chairman of the hospital employes committee, presided at the dinner program and Joseph E. O'Connor, general vice-chairman, initial gifts, was a featured speaker.

"Not mere bricks and mortar but the best possible health care in our area is the goal" was the theme of the meeting, expressed by several speakers, including Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine, and Harry C. Kapreilian, general chairman of the campaign.

The initial gifts division, first to begin solicitation, seeks generous support from the "Hospital Family" — members of the board of directors, the advisory board, the medical staff, employes and the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. The auxiliary has already pledged a gift of $200,000 to open the campaign.

The campaign's financial goal of $1½ million, will provide basic financing for a new wing for the hospital to include the first and only in-patient mental health unit in Ulster County, a new surgical department, new x-ray and emergency facilities, new pharmacy, new medical-surgical beds and other new and relocated facilities.

Invocation at the opening dinner was given by Frank Bailey, and benediction by Richard M. Wagner, vice-chairman of the employes' committee. Other vice chairmen are Miss Emily Hankh and Mrs. Mildred Helmich.

The employes' committee will hold its first report meetings this week, according to Miss Keating.

No-Fault Program

Feb. 1 marks the day that the state's new "no-fault" insurance program goes into effect and the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Kingston Area Independent Agent's Assocation is, sponsoring a workshop to inform the public as to what to expect. The workshop, scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, will be held in the auditorium of Kingston High School.

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Sunday, February 3, 1974
at 1 o'clock
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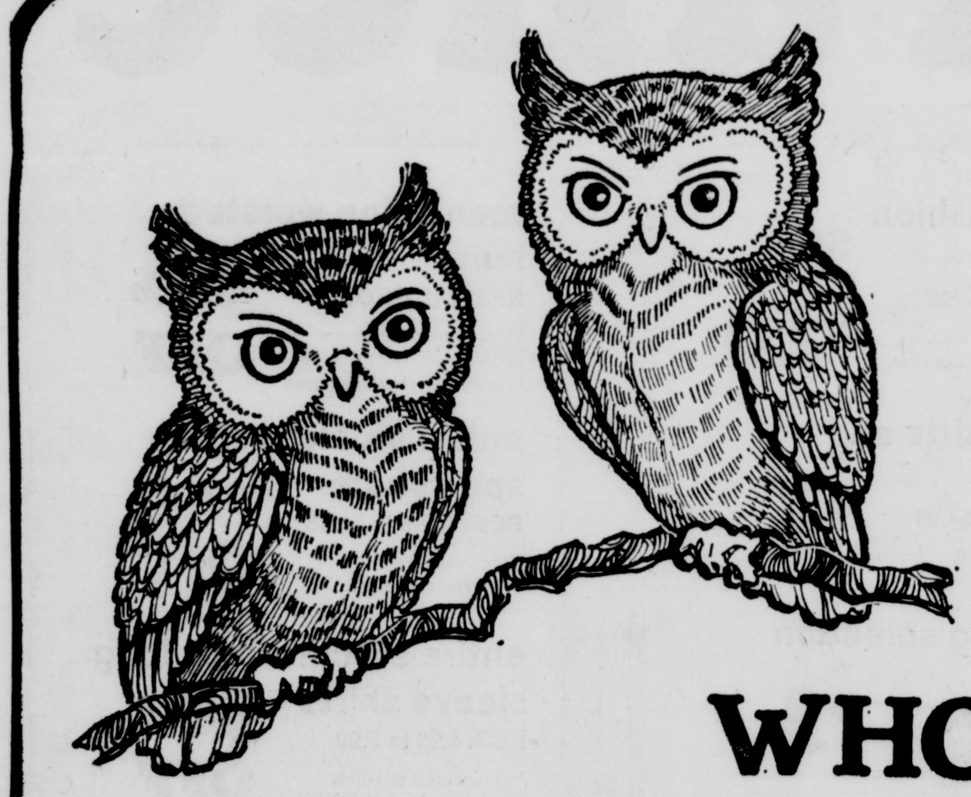

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CARLO'S
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NO. 4 — Roland Collombin of Switzerland, fighting off powerful Italian challenge to win his fourth World Cup downhill race this season, jumps into the "Hausberg" schuss en route to victory in classic Hahnenkamm downhill in competition at Kitabuehl, Austria Saturday. Collombin, 21, roared down the 3,848 yard long "streif" tract—considered the most difficult in the world—in a record time of 2:03.29 minutes. His victory put him in first place in the World Cup standings with 140 points followed by Austria's Franz Klammer, fifth Saturday, with 122, and Italy's Piero Gros with 120. (UPI)

Aggies Dump UCCC, 76-60

FARMINGDALE

Six scoreless minutes at the beginning of the second half here Saturday night undermined Ulster County Community College's efforts to return successful from a two week layoff as the Farmingdale Aggies ran away with a 76-60 Region XV basketball victory.

Down by seven points at the half, only the difference of foul shots, UCCC never regained the sharpness it had shown in the opening minutes of the game. While the Senators were stale, the Aggies ran off a dozen straight points and went on to outscore UCCC 22-6 in the third period.

Mike Barnes, a 6-6 veteran, put the pressure on Ulster's big men and managed to stymie UCCC inside. Ulster had next to nothing from the outside during the entire game.

The Senators did get off to a surprisingly quick start, one that belied UCCC's recent inactivity. Though the shooting was less than spectacular, Carl "The Bear" Mabry muscled his way to 12 points in the first half. Ulster pinned a fast 12-6 lead on its hosts, but the Aggies recovered before the game got out of hand.

Farmingdale trailed Ulster for 12 minutes, took a 21-20 lead on a jumper by Barry Mello, and coasted in to its eighth win in 11 games.

UCCC matched field goals with the Aggies in the first half. The home team led by virtue of a seven-for-seven foul shooting exhibition. Andy Jenkins, the game's top scorer with 20 points, had 13 for the Aggies in the first half.

Stopping Mabry inside appeared to be Farmingdale's only problem, and the nation's fourth best defensive team was up to the chore. Mabry got only three points in the second period.

Ulster, though managing a 41 per cent accuracy mark for the night, proved unable to make up the loss from longer range. Ike Chestnut, who led the Senators in scoring with a 19 point average coming into the game, typified the frustration with an horrendous 4-for-18 performance.

Chris Cummings came off the Ulster bench to add 10 points in the last half, but the spark was not enough to keep the Senators from dropping back to the .500 mark with a 7-7 record. It was the third time this year Ulster has failed to win three consecutive games, and it was the fourth time in history Ulster has been defeated on the Farmingdale court.

Ulster returns to Senate gym next Saturday for a 2:30 p.m. contest against Staten Island.

The box:

ULSTER (60)	FG	FP	T	FARMINGDALE (76)	FG	FP	T
Chestnut	4	0	8	Barnes	6	0	12
Marcelle	2	0	4	Jenkins	8	4	20
Mabry	7	1	15	Drischel	0	2	2
Terbush	2	0	4	Taylor	7	4	18
Ricrardson	3	0	6	Smith	6	2	14
Abrams	2	0	4	Mello	2	0	4
Abraham	4	1	9	Minor	0	0	0
Cummings	5	0	10	Garson	1	0	2
				Hudson	1	0	2
				Durin	0	2	2
Totals	29	2	60	Totals	31	14	76

Ulster	30	30—60
Farmingdale	37	39—76

Terps, NC State Score

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Guard Darrell Elston pumped in 20 points Saturday afternoon to lead fifth-ranked North Carolina to a 82-73 victory over Maryland in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

The fourth-ranked Terps trailed for much of the first half but pulled to within two at 42-40 at the half when Tom McMillen hit six of his 17 points in the nationally televised encounter.

The Tar Heels jumped to a quick edge early in the second period as center Bobby Jones and Elston got hot. The lead went to 66-54 with 10 minutes to play when Jones stole the ball twice and Ray Harrison hit four in a row.

Freshman Walter Davis had 16 points for North Carolina while Jones added 14.

John Lucas had 20 points to lead the Maryland attack while McMillen followed with 17 and Moe Howard had 15.

The win put Carolina in firm possession of second place in the ACC and boosted its overall mark to 13-2 and ACC mark to 5-1.

Maryland fell to 12-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

* * *

NC State, 86-81

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Junior jumping jack David Thompson led a fierce North Carolina State comeback Saturday as the Wolfpack scored 12 straight points in the final minutes of the game to beat Purdue 86-81.

Thompson, a 6-foot-4 forward, wound up with 26 points, including eight in the final spree.

Morrie Rivers gunned in four points in the stretch, including a three-point play to knot the score at 81-81, then Thompson put the once-beaten Wolfpack ahead for the first time at 83-81 with 1:33 left.

Earlier in the final half, Purdue had a 15-point margin at 56-41, mostly on the shooting of 6-foot-11 John Garrett and Frank Kendrick.

NEW BOSS—Ray Kroc (L), board chairman of McDonald Corp., is introduced to E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, president of the National League's San Diego Padres, as the new owner of the club. Kroc intends to keep Padres in San Diego. (UPI)

Ashe, Laver Advance

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eighth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., progressed Saturday to the final round of the $100,000 U.S. Indoor Pro Tennis Championship with a 6-4, 7-6, 6-1 win over left-handed Tony Roche of Australia.

Ashe will play for the $15,000 prize today against Rod Laver of Australia who defeated Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the Wimbledon champion and U.S. championship runner-up, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, in their semi-final Saturday night.

The semi-final between Ashe and Roche was on the whole unexciting, except for the late stages of the second set and the third set.

Neither player was at his best, nor did either have complete control of his strokes. Neither got his first service ball into play with regularity.

There were five service breaks in the first set. Ashe gained a 5-4 lead by breaking through Roche's service with a return to the Australian's feet. Roche hit back a low volley into the net. Ashe reached set point with a service that drew Roche wide to the left, forcing him to hit a back-hand out of court.

The longest game of the match took place in the fourth game of the second set when Ashe broke through service to lead 3-1. Twenty-two points were played in the game which Ashe finally won with two excellent placement strokes. Ashe kept his momentum going for a streak of 12 straight points which brought him to 5-1, 30-love. He then missed a high volley, breaking his streak. He reached match point with an overhead smash across court, lost the first match point, then won the second match point with a service to the back-hand that Roche hit into the net.

Ashe, who will face Laver today, said he had played him 17 times since 1959 and lost every time. He said, "I have to lose to an old man but he is one hell of a player."

Hunter Pro Race To Zandegiacomo

HUNTER

Rookie racing sensation Renzo Zandegiacomo carved a pair of perfect runs down Hunter Mountain's Eisenhower Trail Saturday afternoon to defeat Alain Penz and win the giant slalom competition of the $30,000 Miller High Life Ski Race.

In head-to-head runs against runnerup Penz, Zande took a .369 second edge in the first heat then glided home easily for the $4,000 first prize when the Frenchman spilled in the second heat. The 29-year-old Italian boosted his Benson & Hedges Grand Prix earnings to $18,300 and moved to within 11 points of current standings leader Hugo Nindl.

Nindl advanced to the final 16 eliminations, but succumbed to the course early in the running and picked up only $400. He still tops the tour with 150 points.

Slalom competition will be held today with qualifications beginning at 10 a.m. The final 16 racers will compete for another $4 000 and more Grand Prix points at 1:30 p.m.

Falls plagued many of the top contenders on the 33-gate course. Rated as one of the toughest on the tour, conditions were fast in the early going but soften up somewhat as the sun warmed the 2,200 foot trail.

Eberhard Schmalzl of Italy beat out Harald Stuefer of Austria in a runoff for thrid place and raised his total to 52 points. Stuefer, disqualified when he skidded off the course, placed fourth to increase his point total to 77.

Americans Perry Thompson, Spider Sabich and Hank Kashiwa, all on the current top ten, made it to the final eight places to improve their point totals. Thompson is third with 112 points, Sabich is fifth with 96 points, and Kashiwa is ninth with 53. All are still in the running for the $50,000 prize awarded to the Grand Prix champion.

GRAND PRIX POINT STANDINGS

Racer	Pts.	Earnings
1. Hugo Nindl	150	$19,800
2. Renzo Zandegiacomo	139	18,300
3. Perry Thompson	112	13,800
4. Alain Penz	111	13,500
5. Spider Sabich	96	7,900
6. Harald Stuefer	77	8,300
7. Otto Tschudi	62	7,300
8. Hank Kashiwa	53	5,100
Harold Rofner	53	4,800
10. Tyler Palmer	50	4,700

Pappas Prevails In PBA Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Tiny George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., took the $6,000 top prize Saturday, defeating Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, Tex., 231-195 in the finals of the $55,000 King Louie Open Bowling Tournament.

The 26-year-old Pappas, who weighs only 140 pounds, won 22 of 24 match games for a Professional Bowlers Association record in his march to the finals.

It was his third PBA title, but the first since 1970 when he captured the Milwaukee and Buffalo, N.Y. events.

Dickinson needed 11 strikes to eliminate Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, in an earlier match, winning 279-234. Then Dickinson disposed of Mark Roth, Brooklyn, N.Y., 248-215, to advance to the title game against Pappas.

Dickinson pocketed $3,500, while Roth got $2,000. Buckley received $1,800 for fourth and Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., earned $1,600 for fifth.

The Freeman

Sunday Sports

ILTF Issues 'Conditions' Governing Team Tennis

LONDON (AP) — The threat of a ban on more than 50 of the world's leading tennis players receded Saturday at the end of a six-hour emergency meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation1

But ILTF President Allan Heyman warned "there could be a complete explosion" unless the U.S. World Team Tennis group agrees to four tough conditions.

The intended vote by ILTF delegates on a call for a ban on players who signed for WTT never took place. Instead, delegations from 45 countries unanimously endorsed a decision to give their committee of management authority to negotiate with WTT.

Delegates refused to comment publicly on Heyman's official statement. But it was widely believed the Danish-born president was to confer over the weekend with Jordan H. Kaiser, president of WTT, in a bid to sort out the latest tangle which threatens the worldwide future of the game.

These were the hard conditions which Heyman was empowered to place before WTT:

1.—No WTT event shall be scheduled during ILTF official championships in Rome, Paris, Wimbledon, Forest Hills, South Africa, South America, Australia, Asia and Scandinavia;

2.—All WTT players must be released if requested to play for their country in the Davis Cup and Federation Cup competitions;

3.—All WTT events must be played in accordance with the rules of lawn tennis as approved by the ILTF;

4.—A player must be free to play in the official national championship of his country.

The planned WTT schedule runs from May through September, which is also the height of the ILTF season.

The full meeting of the ILTF came after a call for a ban on WTT players by several European delegations including Italy France and Sweden.

On Friday the ILTF management committee voted strongly against a ban and Saturday the influential group persuaded the full session the same way.

Onteora Matmen Down KHS, Sawyers...RVC Splits

REFEREE'S POSITION—Kingston High's Ron Reedy (bottom) and Rondout's Bob Krom await signal from referee to get their 147 pound match going. Reedy won by a 15-6 count.

By DON TREAT

STONE RIDGE

Onteora proved to be the class of a four-team high school wrestling tournament here Saturday afternoon at Ulster County Community College's Senate Gymnasium.

The Indians handled Saugerties, 36-17, and Kingston 54-9, both DCSL teams, and fellow UCAL member Rondout thrashed the Maroons, 52-9, before bowing to the Sawyers, 28-25.

Onteora Coach Joe Friedel was happy with his grapplers' performance. The defending league champs ran their overall record to 7-1.

"We are still a little weak in the upper weight divisions," said Freidel, "but our lighter wrestlers are solid."

Double winners for Onteora were Robin Hunter, Chris St. John, Tony DeBellis, Ken St. John, Chris Klinger and Gary VanLeuvan. Ken St. John and Klinger both had two pins.

DeBellis pinned his Saugerties opponent for Onteora and Brad Malek and Todd Denman each had pins against Kingston.

The Maroons were in trouble before they started. Injuries reduced the Kingston squad to eight, meaning four forfeits in each match.

Ron Reedy was Kingston's bright spot for the day, winning decisions in both of his matches.

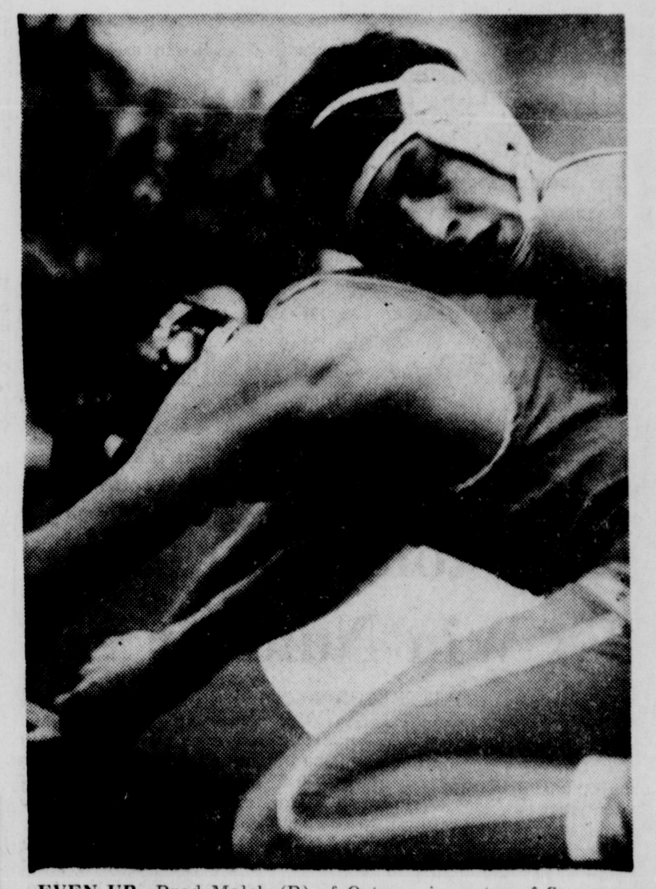
Most of the interest centered around the Sawyers' encounter with Onteora. Once that was settled decisively for the Indians, the Saugerties-Rondout match developed as the tightest battle of the afternoon.

The Ganders had a chance to tie Saugerties after San Masceda pinned Mark Kerr in the 177-pound match. Rondout needed another pin from Yale Weeks in the finale, but the best he could manage was an 8-4 verdict.

Tom Barry continued to be the Ganders' most consistant winner, easily downing two opponents. He pinned Kingston's Mike Bradley in 58 seconds and decisioned Herman Knaust of Saugerties, 11-2.

Other double winners for Rondout were Steve Coddington, Mesceda and Weeks. Bill Landell was the only Sawyer wrestler who had two victories.

Saugerties had not been able to practice since Wednesday due to the death of School Superintendent Dexter O. Aarnold. Coach Hank Smith thought his team was sloppy after the layoff.



EVEN UP—Brad Malek (R) of Onteora is on top of Saugerties' Steve Bogert, but only briefly. This 132 pound match ended in a 2-2 draw.

NEAR PIN—Rondout's 134 pounder Tom Winters has Kingston's Roy Anderson just where he wants him as referee Steve Sywetz prepares to count Anderson out. But the KHS grappler avoided the pin, losing instead, 13-0, to Winters. Rondout won the team competition from the Maroons, 52-9. (Freeman photos by Carey)

OCS vs. KHS - Saugerties

ONTEORA 36, SAUGERTIES 17

98—Herman Knaust (S) pinned Joe Murry, 1:40.
105—Robin Hunter (O) dec. Bill Carr, 13-2.
112—Courtney Travis (O) dec. Chris Warfel, 4-0.
119—Chris St. John (O) pinned Dean Limeri, 4:51.
126—Tony DeBellis (O) pinned Tom Brand, 4:44.
132—Steve Bogart (S) and Brad Malek drew, 2-2.
138—Ken St. John (O) pinned George Redder, 1:35.
145—Tim Hallion (S) dec. Mark Lickers, 9-1.
155—Chris Klinger (O) pinned Dave Heineck, 3:57.
167—Bill Landell (S) dec. Todd Denman, 4-2.
175—Gary VanLeuvan (O) dec. Mark Kerr, 11-2.
Hvy—Bill Mayone (S) dec. —Gary Graff, 6-0.

ONTEORA 54, KINGSTON 9

100—Mike Bradley (K) pinned Joe Murry, 2:33.
107—Robin Hunter (O) won by forfeit.
114—John DeBellis (O) dec. Emile Jordan, 6-3.
121—Chris St. John (O) won by forfeit.
128—Tony DeBellis (O) dec. Eric Knight, 9-1.
134—Brad Malek (O) pinned Roy Anderson, 1:35.
140—Ken St. John (O) pinned Jerry Sauer, 5:53.
147—Ron Reedy (K) dec. Mark Lickers, 7-4.
157—Chris Klinger (O) pinned Rich Sipple, 5:58.
167—Todd Denman (O) pinned George Ford, 3:45.
177—Gary VanLeuvan (O) won by forfeit.
217—Gary Graff (O) won by forfeit.

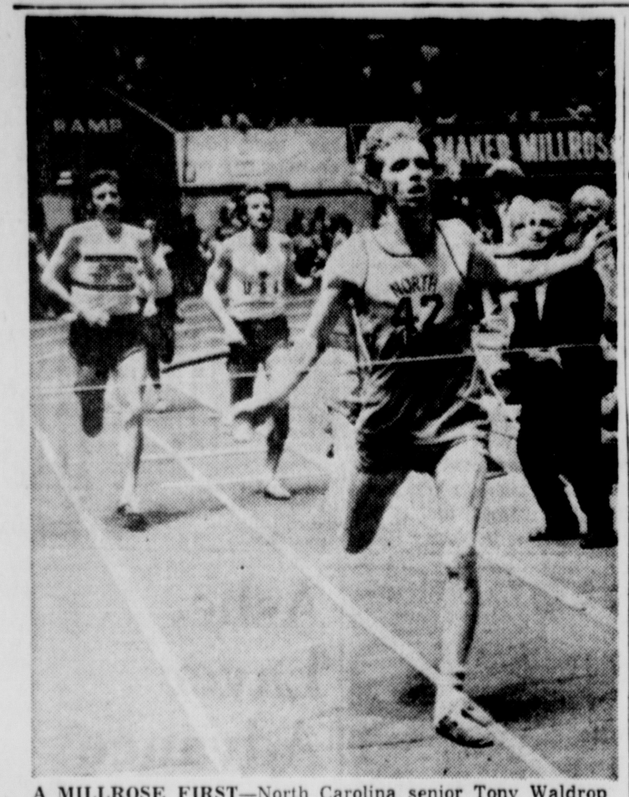
RVC vs. KHS - Saugerties

RONDOUT 52, KINGSTON 9

100—Tom Barry (R) pinned Mike Bradley, 0:58.
107—Steve Coddington (R) won by forfeit.
114—Emile Jordan (K) pinned Eric Zimmerman, 1:31.
121—Carlo Ferraiolo (R) won by forfeit.
128—Eric Knight (K) dec. Dave Cobb, 10-4.
134—Tom Winters (R) dec. Roy Anderson, 13-0.
140—Rick Zimmerman (R) pinned Jerry Sauer, 1:01.
147—Ron Reedy (K) dec. Bob Krom, 15-6.
157—Ted Nadratowski (R) pinned Rich Sipple, 2:15.
167—John Nadratowski (R) dec. George Ford, 9-4.
177—Stan Masceda (R) won by forefeit.
217—Yale Weeks (R) won by forfeit.

SAUGERTIES 28, RONDOUT 25

100—Tom Barry (R) dec. Herman Knaust, 11-2.
107—Steve Coddington (R) pinned Bill Carr, 1:38.
114—Chris Warfel (S) dec. Eric Zimmerman, 11-2.
126—Dean Limeri (S) andi Carlo Ferraiolo drew, 4-4.
128—Tom Brand (S) pinned Dave Cobb, 1:50.
134—Steve Bogert (S) and Tom Winters drew, 4-4.
140—George Redder (S) pinned Rick Zimmerman, 2:35.
147—Bob Krom (R) dec. Tim Hallion, 8-6.
157—Dave Heineck (S) pinned Ted Nadratowski, 5:22.
167—Bill Landell (S) dec. Dave Walker, 4-1.
177—Stan Wesceda (R) pinned Mark Kerr, 4:27.
217—Yale Weeks (R) dec. Bill Mayone, 8-4.



A MILLROSE FIRST—North Carolina senior Tony Waldrop (42) streaks toward the tape in the mile run Friday night in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Waldrop, fast asserting himself as the premier miler in the U.S., ran the Wanamaker Mile in 3:59.7—the fastest time in the 67-year history of the games. Leonard Hilton of the Pacific Coast Club and favored Marty Liquori (R-background) came in second and third respectively. (UPI)

Curl, Nichols Share San Diego Lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rod Curl, 31-year-old Wintu Indian from Redding, Calif., shot a five under 67 in the cold and wind Saturday and veteran Bobby Nichols followed him home with a four under 68 to share the lead after three rounds of the $170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Billy Casper, finessing his way around Torrey Pines, eagled the 18th hole for a 68 to tie young Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw for second place two shots off the lead, with one round to go in the chase for the $34,000 first prize.

Curl and Nichols had 54 hole totals of 10 under par 206. Watson shot the best round of the day, a six under 66, and Crenshaw had a 71 to tie with Casper at eight under 206.

Two more veterans, Miller Barber and Bobby Mitchell, were next at 209 and the 210 group, six under par, was made up of Mark Hayes, Brian Allin, Richard Mast, Gene Littler, Mike Morley and Tom Kite.

The opening two rounds of the Williams event w[illegible] in near summer like weather but on Saturday the wind blew briskly across the exposed seaside course and the temperature never got to the 60 degree mark. As a result, the older players, led by Nichols and Casper, were able to make a run at the young lions.

Kite started the third round with a nine under score of 135 and a two-shot lead on Crenshaw but he faded to a 75 to fall back.

Curl, who didn't take up golf until he was 19, played perhaps the best round of his career when he went out in 33 and came back in 34. Along the way he picked up five birdies and did not make a single mistake.

"I shot well all the way around," said Curl, whose best previous finish was a tie for fourth at the Doral Open last year. "I didn't drive all that well but my chipping and putting kept me in the run."

Nichols started the third round three shots off the pace and climbed into the lead when he ran down a short birdie putt on the 18th hole for his four under 68.

Nichols got a break on the par-four, 425 yard 17th when his second shot hit a spectator behind the green and dropped in place. He then ran down a 15 foot putt for a birdie and followed it with a 2 ½ footer on the 18th.

"It was really blowing out there," Nichols said of the wind. "I can't remember it being that bad in the past, but how can I complain when I'm tied for the lead."

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Third-round scores in the $170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego open.

Bobby Nichols	69-69-68--206
Rod Curl	71-68-67--206
Ben Crenshaw	65-72-71--208
Billy Casper	72-68-68--208
Tom Watson	70-72-66--208
Bobby Mitchell	68-71-70--209
Miller Barber	74-66-69--209
Mike Morley	74-65-71--210
Richard Mast	66-74-70--210
Bud Allin	71-70-69--210
Gene Littler	68-71-71--210
Tom Kite	65-70-75--210
Mark Hayes	69-73-68--210
J. C. Snead	71-69-71--211
Joe Inman	71-69-71--211
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-70-72--212
Lionel Hebert	70-72-70--212
John Schlee	70-70-72--212
Jumbo Ozaki	71-72-69--212
Leonard Thompson	67-71-74--212
Kermit Zarley	69-72-71--212
Dave Eichelberger	72-70-70--212
Cesar Sanudo	66-73-74--213
George Archer	71-68-74--213
Homero Blancas	66-72-75--213
Ray Floyd	71-69-73--213
Frank Beard	70-71-72--213
Mike Kallam	71-71-72--214
Howie Johnson	71-70-73--214
Bert Greene	74-68-72--214
Andy North	73-70-71--214
Bill Jornston	73-68-73--214
Gary McCord	72-70-72--214
John Lister	68-73-73--214
John Jacobs	70-73-71--214
John Buczek	73-70-71--214
Tommy Sanderson	72-67-75--214
Dave Stockton	70-69-75--214
Steve Melnyk	72-70-72--214
Mike Wynn	70-73-71--214
Richard Crawford	71-72-71--214
Dwight Nevil	69-72-73--214
Fred Marti	71-71-73--215
John Mahaffey	71-71-73--215
Jack Ewing	72-71-72--215
Gary Groh	71-70-74--215
Bob Lunn	69-74-72--215
Orville Moody	71-69-75--215
Labron Harris	71-72-72--215
Jim Simons	71-68-76--215
Jim Dent	75-68-72--215
Dow Finsterwald	70-71-74--215
Mike McCullough	70-73-72--215
Nate Starks	70-71-74--215
Jerry McGee	71-72-73--216
Mike Hill	71-71-74--216
Bob Dickson	72-71-73--216
Lanny Wadkins	73-67-76--216
John Schroeder	72-66-78--216
Bob Stanton	71-72-73--216
A-Jack Renner	71-71-74--216
Rick Rhoads	70-73-74--217
David Graham	71-72-74--217
Mike Hadlock	70-73-74--217
Gene Torres	75-67-75--217
Don Iverson	69-72-76--217
Steve Caulkins	70-70-78--218
Lon Hinkle	72-70-76--218
Charles Coody	70-73-76--219
Peter Davidson	71-68-80--219
Gary Sanders	73-69-77--219
Steve Spray	71-71-78--220
Babe Hiskey	73-69-80--222

Turrell Upset In Swimming

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI)—It happens in every game—the unexpected.

And the Xth Commonwealth games in this normally placid city is no exception.

On Friday an unknown New Zealand farmer, Richard Tayler, smilingly flattened a crack field to win the final of the 10,000 meters.

Saturday, 18-year-old Christchurch law student Mark Treffers thrashed Commonwealth Games champion Pat Hughes of Canada and favored Brian Brinkley of England to win the 400 meters individual medley.

That, too, was most unexpected.

But no one, not even her father, not one of the 5,000 fans who jam-packed the Queen Elizabeth II pool expected Jaynie Parkhouse — "Jaynie W" — to pull off one of the great upsets in the 34 competitive years of the Commonwealth Games.

Jaynie, the clown of the New Zealand swimming team, took off her clown mask and unveiled a 17-year-old gutsy young woman who left the fans laying in the aisles with ecstasy when she defeated Australia's mini-jet world champion, 13-year-old Jenny Turrell, in the 800 meters freestyle.

That was not expected at all.

Her father—the Christchurch swimming coach—Vic Parkhouse stood open-mouthed as his student daughter tipped out the Aussie teenage world champion by the margin of an uncut fingernail—8:58.49 to 8:58.53.

The New Zealanders' victories, as unexpected as they were, had given this Games a home town lift and a shot of much needed adrenalin for the host country.

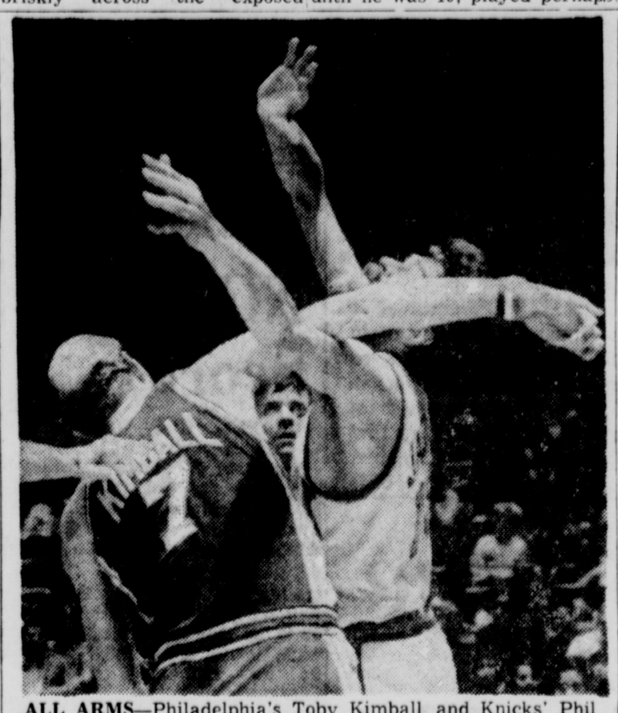
The wholesome thrill in the blue tiled pool provided a welcome contrast to the acrimony of the track and field stadium where squabbles and controversy carried the day.

Ten hours after the sensational 3,000 meter steeplechase final, in which the Welsh and Kenyans clashed in a rough and tumble gold medal chase, Christchurch was still talking about the "Davies-Mogaka incident".

Even the Games jury's decision to maintain the placings as they crossed the line hadn't quelled the argument or settled the discussions at the stadium or crowded hotel bars in the friendly city.

John Davies and Evans Mogaka, after a pushing duel, both fell to the synthetic track in the final lap, with both getting back up to finish behind Kenya's Ben Jipcho.

The meet referee disqualified Davies but the decision was reversed after the Welsh squad protested to the athletics of appeal.



ALL ARMS—Philadelphia's Toby Kimball and Knicks' Phil Jackson are entwined as they battle for rebound at Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon. Knicks' Jerry Lucas is framed between their armpits. New York won, 122-98. (UPI)

Knicks Trounce Philly, 122-98

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere started the second quarter with a layup and a 25-foot bomb to trigger a 17-3 New York surge Saturday as the Knicks mauled the Philadelphia 76ers 122-98 in an NBA game.

DeBusschere netted 20 points for the game, but the total was surpassed by Walt Frazier's 23 and a season high 21 for third string center John Gianelli.

Tom VanArsdale of Philadelphia led all scorers with 26 points and Larry Jones, a former ABA high scorer, tallied 20 for the 76ers.

The Knicks climaxed their scoring spree with a 15-for-23 field goal output in the final period.

There were eight ties and three lead changes in the first quarter before a three-point play by Frazir with 26 seconds remaining in the session put New York in front for good at 27-25. The Knicks made it 45-28 with their early second quarter surge and owned a 54-44 intermission lead.

The closest Philadelphia could come after that was at nine points, 74-65, with 2:55 left in the third period.

Philadelphia (98) VanArsdale 9 8-9 26; Mix 5 0-0 10; Ellis 5 0-0 10; Boyd 6 2-5 14; Jones 8 4-4 20; May 5 0-0 10; Kimball 2 0-0 4; Bristow 1 0-0 2; Freeman 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 14-18 98.

New York (122) DeBusschere 7 6-7 20; Bradley 6 0-0 12; Gianelli 10 1-2 21; Frazier 9 5-6 23; Monroe 6 1-2 13; Jackson 6 3-4 15; Bibby 4 0-0 8; Davis 2 2-2 6; Wingo 2 0-0 4; Lucas 0 0-0 0; Riker 0 0-0 0. Totals 52 18-23 122.

Philadelphia	25 19 27 27— 98
New York	27 27 31 27—122

Team fouls—Philadelphia 20, New York 21. Fouled out—None. A—18,822.

Billie, Chrissie In Final

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Billie Jean King of Hilton Head, S. C., the Nos. 1 and 2 seeds, Saturday were forced into hard-fought three-set semifinal victories to reach the championship final of the $50,000 Virginia Slims professional women's tennis tournament.

Mrs. King, playing one of the most erratic games of her career, had to make a spirited come-back to eliminate an inspired Nancy Gunter of Lake Livingston, Tex., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Evert also encountered unexpected trouble before finally subduing Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

When Mrs. King and Miss Evert meet in the championship match today at 1:00 p.m. PDT, it will be the rubber match in their career series, which stands at 4-all. Mrs. Gunter and Miss Melville will meet for third place at 12 noon.

This will mark the second straight Virginia Slims tournament that Mrs. King and Miss Evert have been matched in the finals. Mrs. King defeated Miss Evert, 7-6, 6-2, last Sunday to win the $10,000 first place prize money at San Francisco.

Mrs. Gunter opened the match by playing flawlessly to sweep into a 5-0 lead in the first set before Mrs. King could regain anything that resembled her usual poise and composure.

Billie Jean came to life to win the next three games, but Mrs. Gunter took the next one to nab the first set 6-3.

Arthur Lentz Dies, Ex-USOC Director

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur G. Lentz, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee from 1965 to 1973, died in New York Hospital Friday night from a respiratory ailment at the age of 65.

He was a resident of New York City and Woodstock, N.Y.

Lentz joined the United States Olympic Committee in 1956 as publicity director and was named executive director nine years later. Lentz devoted almost all his life to amateur athletics.

After graduation from the University of Iowa he was appointed Director of Student Employment at Iowa, leaving after two years to work for the Des Moines Register-Tribune. In 1933 he transferred to the Madison, Wis., Capital Times staff and was assistant sports editor at the time of his appointment in 1946 as athletic publicity director at the University of Wisconsin.

During his 23 years in Madison, he also had his own sports program on a Madison radio station and was play-by-play announcer of University of Wisconsin football, basketball, and boxing contests.

The Helms Athletic Foundation named him one of the five All-America sports publicists in 1951 and in 1969 he was selected as a charter member of the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame for college sports information directors.

He held membership in the New York Athletic Club, the Woodstock Country Club and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Mr. Lentz is survived by his wife, the former Florence Kyler and five children, in addition to seven grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters. Another daughter, Polly, died in infancy.

College Basketball

By United Press International

Albright 85 Moravian 66
Allegheny 79 Carnegie-Mellon 68
American 47 West Chester 38
Belmont Abbey 64 Gannon 62 (ot)
Bucknell 56 Lehigh 55
Buffalo 77 Albany St. (N.Y.) 73
C.W. Post 59 Stony Brook 55
Cheyney 77 Millersville 65
Dickinson 80 Haverford 75
Drexel 55 Colgate 44
Easetrn 56 Allentown 55
Fairleigh Dickinson 56 Wagner 49
Fairmont St. 125 Salem 78
Geneva 73 Bethany 67
Glenville St. 78 Morris Harvey 77
Grove City 62 Susquehanna 61
John Carroll 84 Washington & Jefferson 61
Lafayette 62 Delaware 56
Lycoming 85 Delaware Valley 70
Manhattan 82 Navy 66
Montclair St. 93 Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) 90
New Hampshire 82 W. New England 62
Oberlin 72 Thiel 62
Pace 61 Merrimack 57
Penn St. 73 Duquesne 63
Point Park 95 Penn St.-Behrend 55
RPI 62 N.Y. Tech 61
Rider 60 Gettysburg 58
St. Peter's 101 St. Francis (N.Y.) 96
Slippery Rock 89 Lock Haven 69
South Carolina 75 Seton Hall 74
Temple 75 Hofstra 56
Upsala 59 Trenton St. 58
Waynesburg 88 Westminster 84
W. Virginia St. 76 W. Virginia Tech 74
Wilkes 81 Juniata 57
Barber Scotia 93 Guilford 82
Centre 90 Sewanee 74
Concord 92 West Liberty 61
Geo. Washington 66 West Virginia 64
Georgia Southern 94 Mercer 83
LSU 86 Auburn 75
Lynchburg Baptist 86 Shenandoah 70
North Carolina 82 Maryland 73
Tennessee 70 Mississippi St. 61
Tenn.-Chattanooga 92 N. Kentucky St. 86
Bowling Green 94 Eastern Michigan 73
Bradley 98 West Texas St. 61
Capital 58 Mount Union 57
Carleton 54 Knox 48
Central Michigan 84 Ohio U. 83
Creighton 67 SIU (Carbondale) 64
Ferris St. 88 Grand Valley 68
Hanover 90 Manchester 75
Heidelberg 55 Denison 51
Hillsdale 83 Wayne St. 73
Indiana 82 Northwestern 53
Kansas St. 92 Iowa St. 66
Kent St. 82 Western Michigan 66
Lake Superior 102 Northwood 87
Miami (Ohio) 72 Toledo 59
Michigan St. 67 Minnesota 66
Monmouth (Ill.) 82 St. Olaf 77
Muskingum 55 Ohio Wesleyan 44
North Carolina St. 86 Purdue 81
Oakland 74 Alma 71 (ot)
Racine 112 Northland 63
Ripon 81 Cornell (Iowa) 75
St. Norbert 65 MacMurray 63
Taylor 75 Defiance 71
Waukesha Tech 89 Marion 64
Wisconsin 69 Ohio St. 64
Drake 71 New Mexico St. 65
Kansas 82 Oklahoma 79
Texas Tech 85 Texas 81
Arizona St. 82 Utah 74
Oregon 67 Oregon St. 61
Queens 70 MIT 64
Providence 78 Rhode Island 66
Fredonia 53, Ashland 46
Potsdam 43 Oneonta 39
St. John's 76 Dartmouth 62
Syracuse 76 Massachusetts 60
Hartwick 67 Binghamton 54
Villanova 79 Cornell 62
Geneseo 65 Alfred 59
Dowling 79 Marist 59
Rochester 87 St. Lawrence 77
Niagara 72 Army 64
Buffalo St 99 Plattsburgh 72
Southern Cal. 70 Fordham 60
Cincinnati 95 Brown 71
Alabama 86 Georgia 71
Kentucky 91 Florida 82
Vanderbilt 71 Mississippi 56

KHS Gymnasts Score

KINGSTON

Kingston High's girls gymnastics team, getting a lift from a trio of juniors, boosted its DSCL record to 2-1 with a pair of victories over Roosevelt and Poughkeepsie.

Kingston racked up 60.15 points to 50.85 by Roosevelt and 29 by Poughkeepsie. Karen Mundhank took a pair of individual firsts, Sharon tied once for first and Debbie Petersen captured a third and a fourth as the juniors took up the slack left by a sub-par Noel Carpino, the Maroon captain.

Carpino still tied Smith for honors on the balance beam with a 4.0 score, placed second in the uneven bars and third in vaulting. She suffered her first defeat in floor exercise, however, scoring 6.6 to rank behind Roosevelt's Janet Coppola who won th eevent with a 6.85.

Mundhenk won the vaulting and uneven bars events with scores of 7.1 and 5.2 respectively. Senior Lori Dinsmore took fourth places for KHS in both events.

Wednesday the Maroons will host powerful Ketcham at 4 p.m. in another DCSL meet.

KINGSTON 60.15
ROOSEVELT 50.85
POUGHKEEPSIE 29.0

Vaulting:
1. Karen Mundhenk (K), 7.1
2. Janet Coppola (R), 6.8
3. Noel Carpino (K), 6.4
4. Lori Dinsmore (K), 5.55

Uneven bars:
1. Karen Mundhenk (K), 5.2
2. Noel Carpino (K), 4.45
3. Pam Conklin (R), 4.4
4. Lorin Dinsmore (K), 2.85

Balance beam:
1. Sharon Smith (K), 4.0
Noel Carpino (K), 4.0
3. Debbie Petersen (K), 3.85
4. Janet Coppola (R), 3.6

Floor exercise:
1. Janet Coppola (R), 6.85
2. Noel Carpino (K), 6.6
3. Micky Walsh (R), 5.9
4. Debbie Peteresen (K), 5.25

Ellies Maintain Perfect Record

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville High's varsity wrestlers continued to apply pressure to defending champion Onteora Friday night when they posted a 35-11 UCAL win over Liberty to remain unbeaten at 4-0, tied for first with the Boiceville Indians.

Elsewhere in the leage Friday, Wallkill, behind Rich Earl's 24th straight dual meet win, downed New Paltz, 41-17, and Pine Bush held favored Red Hook to a 25-25 tie.

The league standings now show Onteora and Ellenville at 4-0, Rondout 4-1, Wallkill 3-2, Red Hook 1-2-1, New Paltz 1-3, Pine Bush 0-3-1, Liberty and Fallsburgh 0-3.

The summaries:

WALLKILL 41, NEW PALTZ 17
100—Ray Wells (N) dec. Mike Pererra, 12-0
107—Larry Domenich (W) pinned Malcolm Barton, 3:41
114—Jose Rosado (W) dec. Harold Issen, 7-5
121—Dave Carcia (W) dec. Ed Boulos, 7-1
128—Ed Vingoe (W) pinned Rich Auchmoody, 1:22
134—Mike Egan (W) dec. John Savago, 9-4
140—Rich Earl (W) pinned Cliff Lounsbury, 1:15
147—Wayne Shearer (N) pinned Reed DeVoe, 4:53
157—Todd Widmark (W) pinned Keith Ruger, 5:40
167—Bob Fleckinger (W) pinned Gino Wigfall, 4:28
179—Brian Wickes (W) drew with Steve Smith, 3-3
217—Bob Kopsick (N) pinned Charlie Muller, 3:22

* * *

ELLENVILLE 35, LIBERTY 11
100—Angelo Torres (E) pinned Joe Garretta, 3:21
107—Ben Torres (E) won by forfeit
114—Randy Keator (L) dec. Phil Neville, 6-1
121—Bill Decker (E) dec. Humberto Rodriguez, 8-2
128—Alex Schaefer (E) dec. Ed Fancher, 8-0
134—Harris Marcus (E) dec. Tom Corigliano, 7-1
140—Vince Pinque (E) drew with Jim Picard, 7-7
147—Rick Ellison (E) dec. Bob Nolan, 5-3
157—Angelo Capozzoli (E) dec. Wes Illing, 4-0
169—Ken Steele (L) dec. Ted Nesbitt, 4-1
179—Glenn Corigliano (L) dec. Stu Kozan, 9-1
217—Tony DelGaizo (E) won by forfeit

* * *

RED HOOK 25, PINE BUSH 25
100—Ed Vandermullen (PB) dec. Ken Schwamb, 10-0
107—Jim Decker (PB) pinned Mike Randall, 5:32
114—Bill Lampeter (RH) pinned Charlie Miller, 1:24
121—Steve Zwart (PB) dec. Dave Robinson, 5-0
128—Vic LaMonica (PB) dec. Pat Seidel, 2-0
134—Bruce Rhodes (RH) dec. Tom Merone, 9-1
140—Vince Kelly (RH) dec. Greg Wilkin, 8-1
147—Andy Karpowich (RH) dec. Brian Schurter, 5-4
157—Dave Silva (PB) pinned Martin Kudzy, 5:35
167—Jacques Hryshko (RH) dec. Rich Union, 11-1
179—Jack Hurst (PB) dec. Dave Lancto, 5-0
217—Pete Hamiwka (RH) won by forfeit

Pardee Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Pardee will leave his assistant coaching post with the Washington Redskins to become head coach and general manager of the Washington-Baltimore team of the World Football League, franchise owner Joseph Wheeler announced Saturday.

Pardee, 37, was a linebacker in the National Football League for 15 seasons. He played with the Redskins and the Los Angeles Rams.

Late Scores

NHL
Bruins 4, Islanders 0
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 0
WHA
New England 4, Cleveland 0
NBA
Detroit 94, Seattle 83
Atlanta 132, Buffalo 122
ABA
Carolina 137, Memphis 104

Steele Jumps To U.S. Title

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (UPI) — U.S. Ski Team jumper Ron Steele won the United States Ski Jumping Championships Saturday on his own home town hill here.

The 20-year-old Olympic veterans' second consecutive victory moves him into third place in the overall Samsonite Nordic Series jumping standings.

Steele's jumps of 315 feet and 302 feet earned him a winning point total of 233.2 for a come-from-behind victory over team mate Tom Dargay.

Kingston Skiers Zip To Win Number Six

PATTERSON

Kingston High School's skiers took a big step towards repeating as Tri-County League champions Friday at Big Birch when they swept a three-way race from previously unbeaten Rye and tough Horace Greeley.

"They say the teams to beat in the league are Rye and Yorktown," said KSH coach Tony Badalato after his team had been timed in 305.8 to Rye's 320.4, and Greeley's 323.1. "If that's true, we've got to worry about Yorktown now."

Kingston didn't take first place in the race, a rarity, but the Maroons grabbed the two, three, our, five and seven positions to look up the victory.

Rab Sharwin of Rye was the medalist in 75.7. Then came Ken Burgee, Don Boyce, Jim Hanstein, and Trip Ingalsbe of the Maroons. Tom Spiesman of KHS was seventh.

Kingston now has a 6-0 record on the season. Badalato's team returns to action here Tuesday against Blind Brook and Eastchester.

The summaries:

KINGSTON 305.8
RYE 320.4
HORACE GREELEY 323.1

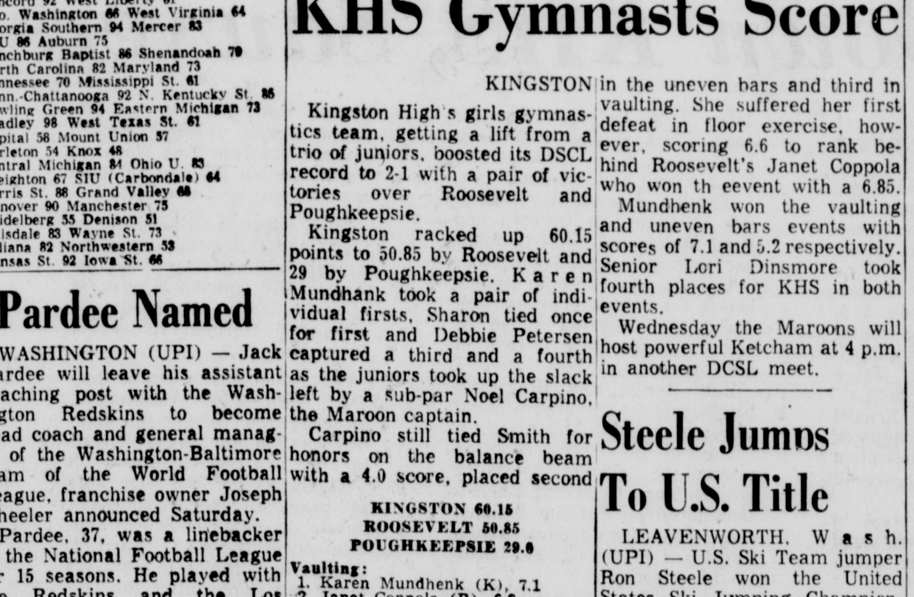
1. Rab Sharwin, Rye	75.7
2. Ken Burgess, KHS	76.1
3. Don Boyce, KHS	76.3
4. Jim Hanstein, KHS	76.4
5. Trip Ingalsbe, KHS	77.0
6. Peter Joseph, HG	77.9
7. Tom Speisman, KHS	78.5
8. Pete Smith, Rye	79.7
9. Luke George, HG	79.8
10. Doug Corbett, HG	81.0

Ryen Captures State Ski Jump

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) [illegible]iles Ryen of Staten Island, N.Y., won the New York State ski-Jumping com[illegible] Saturday afternoon, posting a leap of 126 feet in the final jumpoff.

Ryen, 26, placed first in the initial competition with jumps of 120 and 128 feet for 156 points. His effort in the jumpoff was worth 79.6 points.

Bob Hein, of Drexel Hill, Pa., placed second in the jumpoff with a leap of 123 feet good for 78.4 points and also won the veterans' competition with marks of 112 and 119 feet.



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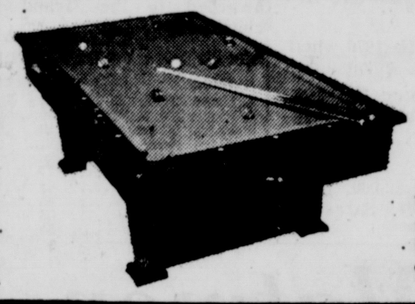

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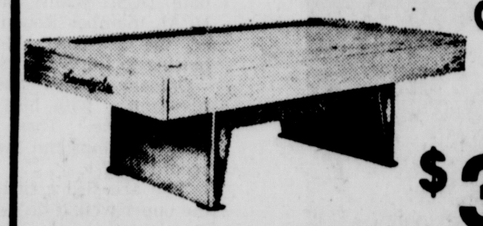

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Cue Repair Kit	1.98	Cue & Ball Wall Rack	9.95	Cue Wall Rack	4.98
Wood Triangle	2.98	Metal Bridge Head	1.69	Cloth Repair Kit	.87
Shake Bottle & Pills	1.98	2¼" Belgium Balls	29.99	American Billard Balls	15.98

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Meet Mike Ferraro-Manager

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Of course, it sounds corny, but you have to admit there's a generous touch of poetic justice in Mike Ferraro's promotion to manager of the Oneonta Yankees in the New York-Penn League.

As a long time Ferraro booster and watcher, we've never wavered from an original position that the New York Yankees never really gave Mike a fair shake in his quest of a major league job.

Down through the years there have been anonymous letters, telephone calls and in-person debates about Mike's ability as a ball player. As the years went by and Mike's chances of making the big time diminished, the letters stopped coming. The debates ceased and there were no more spontaneous debates. Maybe that gives you an insight on how some people think.

That's all behind us. The Yankees have in a measure restored our faith in their organization. We're sure that every real baseball man in town joins us in wishing Mike Ferraro a long and successful career as a manager in organized baseball.

* * *

Nux vomica the ancient Romans called it. Retching or vomiting is the earthier Anglo-Saxon translation. Maybe those are harsh words, but the TV spectaculars engineered by Howard Cosell and Dick Cavett, featuring those ex-champions — Joe and Muhammad — represented the kind of hippodrome we find difficult to associate with a heavyweight boxing contest of that stature.

The lofty goal was to generate the sale of seats for the closed circuit telecast of Monday night's non-fight No. 2 at Madison Square Garden. Cosell goes around the country blasting sportswriters for serving as shills for sports promoters and organizations.

If you examine the relationship between Cosell and Ali down through the years, Howard wins the No. 1 all-time sports shill award all by himself. It's no contest. .. .. ..

* * *

You have to be a bowler of pre-World War II vintage to remember Walt May, a class guy who was a member of those fine Central Hudson tenpin squads. Tom Morrissey and Jack Wilson also helped make those teams attractive and a joy to bowl against.

Walt May spent 52 years in Kingston before moving to Binghamton where he is living at the YMCA. His son and family are in Endicott, 11 miles away.

"I had many wonderful years in Kingston with a fine bunch of guys including yourself in baseball, bowling and billiards," May writes. "I always liked the 3 Bees of sports and Kingston was good to me. I shall never forget the town or sports which rounded out a real life."

May, of course, was alluding to the Golden Age of Kingston when our town was one of the hottest sports centers in the East. That too passed away. Walt says he's a very active senior citizen in a club that meets five and half days a week.

"I got to like it," he admits. "I entered a pool tournament, practiced three months and was eliminated in about 20 minutes, but it was fun." No Willie Mosconi was Walt, but he knew his way around a billiard table.

* * *

Alex Sharpe III, who served as assistant pro at Wiltwyck Golf Club for a season, is temporarily shelving his pro career to work as a salesman for one of the major manufacturers—Spalding.

Sharpe was head pro at the new Sycamore layout near Coxsackie last year. He plans to attend the PGA School in Massachusetts in March in pursuit of his Class A professional's card. Eventually, he expects to return to pro duties.

* * *

Jackie Knowles, one of two UCCC basketball graduates who has made it big at a four-year college, is in the process of rewriting the Niagara University record book in the assists category.

The marvelous playmaker turned in a fantastic performance with 22 assists in the Purple Eagles' 89-68 win over Iona. The 22 assists set a new school record, eclipsing Jackie's own mark of 16 set earlier in the season against St. Peter's College.

Through 11 games, Knowles has racked up a total of 105 assists, an average of 9.5 per game. Mike Shaw, the sports information director at Niagara, tells us that Jackie is one of the most popular performers in Purple Eagle history.

* * *

If it weren't for a conflict with the Ali-Frazier bout Monday night, we had planned to attend Joe Owens' bash at New Paltz State University.

The affable Hawk athletic director has scheduled post-game fun session, following the basketball game with Dominican University. Coach Joe Donovan's Hawks should wrap up their fourth straight victory and put everybody in a festive mood.

Four straight wins is a rare accomplishment in recent SU basketball history. The main thrust of the evening will be to introduce the guests "to our team, our athletic program and the coaches." We hope Joe gets a nice turnout. Those fine people at New Paltz deserve a break.

* * *

The State Conservation Department, you know, tags x-number of black bears and then sets them loose for the hunters. Some funny things happen now and then.

The department reports that a 290-pound sow was initially tagged by the Pennsylvania bear researchers in 1971 and then, this past summer was captured, re-tagged and released in Sullivan County by New York biologists.

This incident, the seventh known record of a bear crossing the Delaware River, confirms that inter-state movement of bears between New York and Pennsylvania does occur.

This may not be any great shakes as a sports item, but we thought you'd like the bare facts.

Ellenville Coach Takes a Stand

By DON TREAT

KYSERIKE

Vic D'Alessio made a decision Thursday that may have cost Ellenville High a 64-49 loss to Rondout Valley here Friday.

The Blue Devil coach took a strong stand against a bad situation he saw developing on his team and dismissed Leon Ware, Jim Whaley and Louie Wright. Ware may return to the lineup for Friday's game with Fallsburgh, but Whaley and Wright are gone for the season.

Without the trio, especially starters Ware and Whaley, Ellenville was badly overmatched in size and experience. The Ganders took advantage in the second quarter to turn a 8-7 deficit into a 37-16 intermission bulge.

Kevin Van Wagenen caught fire with 10 of his 11 points during the Gander surge and soon the entire team was red hot along with him.

"We held them down in the first quarter," explained D'Alessio, "but everything loosened up when Van Wagenen got hot. Our defense had to go out after them."

There was a faint hope kindled for the Ellies when Gander Coach Mickey Million cleared his bench early in the final period. The Blue Devils got something going behind the super efforts of Ray Younger to whittle the lead to 52-45 with 3:13 left.

Million decided he had seen what his bench could do and put back the starters. Rondout stopped the surge quickly.

Ellenville had hoped to neutralize its height disadvantage by pressuring the Ganders and forcing mistakes. Rondout handled the press well and it was the Blue Devils who turned the ball over when harried.

Joe McCall had 14 points to lead a balanced winning attack, which included 13 by Corey Schoonmaker, 11 by Steve James and Van Wagenen's 11.

Although McCall didn't have more than two or three blocked shots, the Ganders' big pivot man intimidated Ellenville shooters all night. He ferociously rejected one short nearly the length of the floor which Steve James picked up in full stride for an easy Rondout bucket.

It probably would have been a far different ball game with Ware and Whaley in the Blue Devil lineup.

But D'Alessio was proud of his team Friday night and wouldn't have had things any other way.

"Coaching is getting harder all the time," he stated. "Many ballplayers who are stars get the feeling that they are indespensable."

The three Ellenville High School basketball players found that the world doesn't revolve about them and their exploits on the court. Ware will be reinstated if the team votes to accept him back.

"Winning should not be the over-riding goal in competition at this level," stressed D'Alessio. "It's more important to learn to get along with others."

Case in point is the Ellies' Younger, according to the coach.

Younger was all over the court against Rondout and earned every one of his game high 19 points. There is no quicker guard in the UCAL.

"No one can stay with him," said D'Alessio. "He gives everything."

The Ganders upped their UCAL Division I record to 6-3, good for fourth place only a half game behind 6-2 Ellenville. Rondout entertains Pine Bush Tuesday and the Blue Devils host Liberty.

Rondout scored a narrow 25-22 victory in the JV game.

The box:

ELLENVILLE (49)	FG	FP	T	RONDOUT (64)	FG	FP	T
Younger	7	5	19	Sc'onmaker	6	1	13
Craft	2	0	4	S. James	5	1	11
Johnson	4	0	8	McCall	7	0	14
Hayden	2	4	8	V'Wagenen	4	3	11
Storms	0	1	1	Kooia	0	5	5
Karow	3	0	6	Schmeltz	1	1	3
Blaunstein	0	0	0	R. James	3	1	7
Greble	1	1	3	Schreyer	0	0	0
Horowitz	0	0	0	Meehan	0	0	0
				Million	0	0	0
				Previll	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	49	Totals	26	12	64
Ellenville				8	8	18	15—49
Rondout				7	30	11	16—64

Dukes Keep Getting Better

By STEVE KANE

BOICEVILLE

With every game they play the Marlboro Dukes become more difficult to defeat. That cruel fact of UCAL life was learned by the Onteora Indians on their own court Friday night when Marlboro went home with a 57-44 victory and the biggest Division II lead yet.

A zone that sagged on Tim Malloy, and the insertion of Anthony Monroe into Marlboro's lineup were the keys that produced Marlboro's seventh win. Both happened in the second period and boosted the Dukes out to a seven-point lead at the half.

"We had to make that adjustment to Malloy," explained Marlboro coach Joe Ciampi. "They were so big we let Jim Pagano take him underneath."

The strategy followed a first quarter that was well played by both clubs and dead even on the scoreboard. The Dukes were working their opportunistic offense patiently, and the Indians were countering by hitting Malloy inside the zone—a rare feat against Marlboro. Malloy was hot enough to get seven of OCS' 15 first period points.

When the Dukes shut him off, however, the Indians could find no one to turn to. "Tony Herron made his first two shots," recalled losing coach Ron Pape," and I thought, 'This is it. This is all we need.' Then he went cold for the rest of the game".

Monroe, a lanky freshman, added to Onteora's woes by evening things up on the backboards. He kept up the pressure until he left the game in minor foul trouble in the third period, but by then the Dukes had things well in hand.

Marlboro became slightly anxious on the attack just when the Indians were faltering and therefore failed to really run up a wide lead. All that did was leave OCS with halftime hopes.

The Indians tried their hand at defensive adjustments in the third quarter, but it was disaster. Pape sent his team out into a zone that the Dukes promptly shot up.

"I really didn't think we'd have to play them man-to-man," Pape said, "but they butchered that zone." The experiment lasted until Marlboro went in front by ten.

Jon Walsh, a guard who has improved steadily this year, led the winners with 17 points. His consistency made it impossible for Onteora to mount any kind of comeback.

"He's really come along," agreed Ciampi. "He makes us go out there. We started this season with only one veteran, that's Pagano, but the team has really learned that if one man loafs we're in trouble. With John Bunt and Monroe, now we're seven strong. I don't know who to start. Those are the kind of problems I like."

"They just don't make mistakes," Pape said. "We were outplayed for three quarters."

Pape has the kind of problem coaches don't like. He's not even sure what the problem actually is: "We just haven't jelled. We've never put it all together. We never have two guys hitting on the same night."

Malloy was hitting against Marlboro. He finished with 22 points despite the heavy coverage. No other Indian reached double figures.

Marlboro, 7-2 in the league, has a three-game lead on second place Highland. The Indians slipped to 2-7.

Marlboro also took the JV contest, 38-31.

* * *

MARLBORO (57)	FG	FP	T	ONTEORA (44)	FG	FP	T
Walsh	4	9	17	Terwilliger	1	2	4
Lopergolo	3	2	8	Malloy	9	4	22
Pagano	6	1	13	Herron	2	0	4
Mazzella	1	0	2	Allen	2	1	5
Casey	1	5	7	V'Steenburg	1	0	2
Monroe	3	0	6	Woertman	2	0	4
Bunt	1	2	4	Wright	1	1	3
Totals	19	19	57	Totals	18	8	44
Marlboro				15	16	13	13—57
Onteora				15	9	8	12—44

* * *

UCAL STANDINGS

Division I

Team	W	L	GB
Fallsburgh	9	0	—
Liberty	8	1	1
Ellenville	6	2	2½
Rondout	6	3	3
Coleman	3	6	6
Pine Bush	3	6	6

Division II

Team	W	L	GB
Marlboro	7	2	—
Highland	4	5	3
Red Hook	4	6	3½
Onteora	2	7	5
Wallkill	2	8	5½
New Paltz	0	8	6½

Friday's Results

Wallkill 76, New Paltz 64
Marlboro 57, Onteora 44
Highland 63, Red Hook 52
Liberty 75, Coleman 50
Rondout 64, Ellenville 49
Fallsburgh 78, Pine Bush 31

Tuesday's Games

Marlboro at Wallkill
Highland at Onteora
Pine Bush at Rondout
Coleman at Fallsburgh
Liberty at Ellenville

Rhinebeck Overpowers Spackenkill

RHINEBECK

Eddie Vaughn scored 15 points and grabbed 22 rebounds Friday night to pace Rhinebeck to a 54-44 DCSL Bi-Valley basketball victory over Spackenkill.

The Indians outscored the Spartans 32-21 in the second half to reverse a first half lead. Paul Kane added 14 points for Rhinebeck and John Farrell scored 11. Terry Brown scored 17 for Spackenkill.

In the JV game, Rhinebeck, which lost by 51 points the first time the teams met, fell again, 60-58. Kevin Callahan scored 13 points in defeat.

SPACKENKILL (44)	FG	FP	T	RHINEBECK (54)	FG	FP	T
Cronk	0	0	0	Kane	6	2	14
Sylvester	0	2	2	Vaughn	7	1	15
Sala	5	1	11	Farrell	5	1	11
Goldman	5	0	10	P Sherman	1	2	4
Brown	6	5	17	Siebold	4	0	8
Johnson	1	0	2	Clarkson	1	0	2
V'Wagener	0	0	0				
Meyer	1	0	2				
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	24	6	54
Spackenkill				11	13	9	12—44
Rhinebeck				17	5	15	17—54

Highland Moves Into Second

KINGSTON

Coach Dick Becker noted that his Highland basketball team, "seems to be jelling." Then he added, "We were lucky to catch Red Hook on a cold night."

Whatever the case, the Big Blue had enough going for it to bounce the visiting Raiders Friday night, 63-52 and move into second place in the UCAL's Division II.

In other games, Wallkill surprised New Paltz, 76-64, Liberty bombed Coleman, 75-50, and Fallsburgh beat Pine Bush, 78-31.

Superior balance, board strength and few mistakes all combined to lift Highland to its third straight win. Red Hook stayed even for just a quarter, then the Big Blue began pulling away.

J. C. Gersch and Randy Kite got 15 points apiece to contribute to the win, but it took more than that. Highland got the rest from Dave Mackey, who added 12 points, Floyd Herring, who got 11 points, and from Mike Serini, who gobbled up 19 rebounds.

Jim Merriken scored 17, and Mike Gilfeather had 14 for the Raiders.

Wallkill's one-two punch of Tom Berryann and Mike McAfee combined their talents at an opportune moment. Berryan scored 27 points, and McAfee scored 25, and the Panthers needed that to overcome a 32 point show by the Hugies' Lorenzo Simmons.

Coleman experienced a faltering start at Liberty, and it was just too big a hole to climb out. Scoring only six points in the first quarter, the Statesmen fell behind 37-18 at halftime and never cut the lead.

Fallsburgh played a zone to stop the Bushmen's big men, and in the process the Comets stopped everything else. Sam Copeland led the way to Fallsburgh's ninth straight win with 33 points.

The box scores:

* * *

RED HOOK (52)	FG	FP	T	HIGHLAND (63)	FG	FP	T
Martin	2	1	5	Gersch	7	5	15
Gilfeather	7	0	14	Herring	5	1	11
Coon	2	0	4	Kite	6	3	15
Burud	2	0	4	Mackey	3	6	12
Merriken	7	3	17	Serini	3	2	8
Skelly	2	0	4	Napier	1	0	2
Simmons	2	0	4	Dapp	0	0	0
Mosher	0	0	0	G'mpertone	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	Watson	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52	Totals	25	13	63
Red Hook				16	12	11	13—52
Highland				16	16	22	9—63

* * *

WALLKILL (76)	FG	FP	T	NEW PALTZ (64)	FG	FP	T
McAfee	6	13	25	Garcia	3	0	6
Berryann	12	3	27	Simmons	14	4	32
Hermance	2	0	4	Egan	2	0	4
Walther	5	0	10	Savago	5	6	16
Narvaez	3	4	10	Bloodgood	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	0	Childress	2	0	4
				Owens	0	0	0
				Schobert	1	0	2
				Patsis	0	0	0
				Sciascia	0	0	0
Totals	28	20	76	Totals	27	10	64
Wallkill				19	26	11	20—76
New Paltz				16	14	17	17—64

* * *

COLEMAN (50)	FG	FP	T	LIBERTY (75)	FG	FP	T
Carr	4	8	16	Bidding	9	0	18
Coughlin	5	0	10	Yaun	5	1	11
Weber	0	0	0	Berry	4	0	8
Timbrouck	3	0	6	Martin	3	1	7
Maneen	4	0	8	Bridges	7	2	16
Sumislowski	1	0	2	LoFaro	1	0	2
Terligen	3	0	6	Bell	2	0	4
Bentley	1	0	2	D. Wickes	0	0	0
				B. Wickes	2	1	5
				Buck	2	0	4
				Fuller	0	0	0
				Kaiser	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	35	5	75
Coleman				6	12	14	18—50
Liberty				14	23	20	18—75

* * *

FALLSBURGH (78)	FG	FP	T	PINE BUSH (31)	FG	FP	T
Davis	3	0	6	Carroll	1	0	2
C. Hinton	8	3	19	Della Pia	1	0	2
Smith	1	2	4	Drexel	3	5	11
Woodward	3	0	6	Fitzpatrick	3	3	9
Copeland	15	3	33	LaForge	1	0	2
Patton	1	1	3	Pogozelski	0	1	1
Mednick	1	0	2	Sylvani	0	0	0
D. Hinton	1	3	5	Sheeley	0	0	0
				Youngblood	2	0	4
Totals	32	14	78	Totals	11	9	31
Fallsburgh				20	15	19	24—78
Pine Bush				8	9	9	5—31

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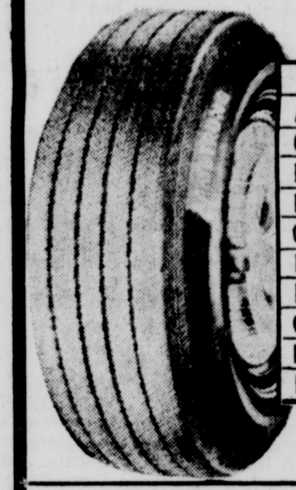

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Kingston's Season for Tough Luck

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

In 30 or 40 years, some inquisitve soul will take it upon himself to dig back into Kingston High School basketball history. When he gets to the page on the 1973-74 season he'll likely shake his head and mutter, "boy, didn't Kingston get any breaks that year?"

The answer to that question is yes. Sure Kingston got some breaks. Like it was only a badly sprained ankle suffered by Cory Chambers Friday night, not a fracture as had been feared when he was helped off the floor and taken to the hospital for X-rays.

But when it's time to add up the good and the bad things that happneed to Coach Mike Rienzo's club, tough luck surely will outweigh the brigher moments.

It's probably beginning to sound like a broken record, but KHS dropped another heart-breaker Friday. Playing before an SRO Field House crowd, the Maroons lost Chamber for the game early in the first quarter, then still managed to come up with a superlative effort only to fall to unbeaten Poughkeepsie, 69-63, in a crucial Dutchess County Scholastic League battle.

"What can you say?," Rienzo sighed after the league leading Pioneers, whose fast break was stopped by an aggressive Kingston defense by who won anyway because of exceptional outside shooting and pivotal offensive rebounding." It was the kind of game where both teams played well and the team that got the breaks won."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TEND TO CHAMBERS' ANKLE INJURY

Poughkeepsie got most of the breaks, that's for sure. The biggest one occured one minute one second into the fray when Kim Anderson put in Kingston's first basket on a rebound scramble and Chambers hit the floor writhing in pain, holding onto his left leg.

"The funny thing about it," Rienzo recalled, "he had his right knee taped heavilly before the game and when he went down I thought that was what he hurt. Then I went out there and saw it was his left ankle. There's something new every day."

The ankle immediately began to swell, and Chambers, obviously hurting from the injury, was taken off the court never to be seen again. He returned to Field House near the end of the game, the ankle taped, he walking with crutches.

"I tripped coming down from the rebound try," Chambers said. He was still in pain pointing to a spot on the Upper part of his left foot. "They told me to say off it for a few days."

So Chambers, Kingston's fine junior forward, whose play had been most consistant of the KHS big men, was going to miss nearly all of a vital game against a team which doesn't stop leaping.

"With Cory in there we would have controlled the boards," said Rienzo. "Without him I guess the figures were pretty much even."

Chambers was replaced by sophomore Billy Cadden and he did a solid job considering the circumstances. But he just couldn't provide Kingston with the rebounding it lost when Chambers left. And while John Dawson, back in the lineup after a three-game layoff because of a broken nose, was strong all evening, center Kim Anderson just didn't have it when it came to battling Poughkeepsie's front line. Too many times Anderson was out of position for caroms which the Pioneers turned in hoops.

"He didn't have a good night," Rienzo admitted.

So how come the Maroons were able to stick with Poughkeepsie? How did KHS manage to take a 15-14 first quarter lead and keep coming back time after time when the Pioneers threatened to blow it open?

"We took their fast break away," offered Rienzo. "I thought we matched up with them well. They didn't get many cheap baskets."

That they didn't. Poughkeepsie's Larry Bennerman (18 points), Billy Daniels (17), Mike Patterson (16), and Lloyd Lyons (16) raced up court and let fly from far out with uncanny accuracy. The Pioneer fousome didn't get rattled when Kingston kept answering their buckets with deuces of its own. It eventually took a basket by Lyons with five minutes to go and one by Patterson nearly a minute later to get Poughkeepsie a lead it held on to for good.

Kingston made a game of it because Raymond Gay was on target from the outside. He finished with a game-high 24 points. The Maroons hung in there because Billy Chaffin came off the bench early in the first quarter as a replacement for Dave Decker and also began tossing in long jumpers. He scored 14 points. And KHS nearly won because Dawson, sporting a nose guard, came on strong, hit the boards well and tallied 12 points.

"They made us work for everything we got," said winning coach Bob Stauderman, relieved at being able to retain his unblemished league mark.

In the end it was Poughkeepsie that won. For Kingston it was league loss No. 3, all but ending KHS' title hopes.

"It doesn't look very good mathematically," noted Rienzo. "We'll shoot to be a spoiler and point towards the sectionals I guess."

The league season is only half over. Dawson returns from the injury list and Chambers goes on it. Lou Eccleston and Dan Mahoney still watch from the sidelines with ailments. One other player quite for personal reasons. The team loses to Beacon by one, Poughkeepsie by six, and Newburgh in a non-leaguer by three in double overtime.

The second half of the season has to be better. . . doesn't it?

REBOUNDS — Kingston's JV team made it nine in a row by topping Poughkeepsie, 64-47. Daryl Mills scored 18, Donnie Timbrouck 16, and Larry Carpenter 10 for KHS.

DCSL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Poughkeepsie	8	0	—
Beacon	7	1	1
Kingston	5	3	3
John Jay	4	4	4
Ketcham	3	5	5
Saugerties	3	5	5
Arlington	2	6	6
Roosevelt	2	6	6
Lourdes	2	6	6

Friday's Results

Poughkeepsie 69, Kingston 63
John Jay 60, Arlington 59
Lourdes 64, Ketcham 58
Beacon 97, Roosevelt 67

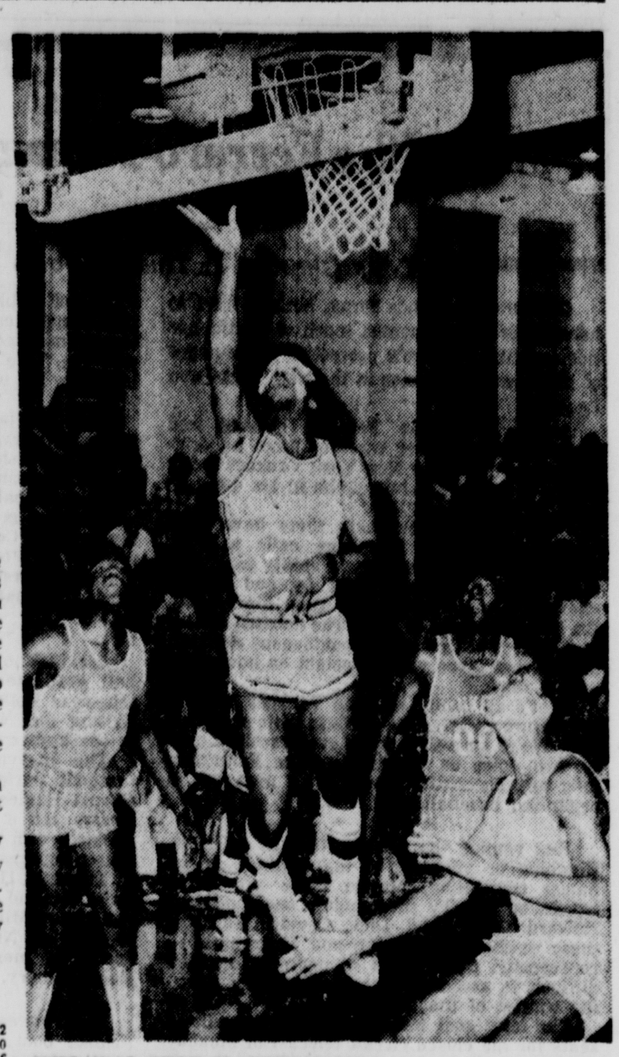
Tuesday's Games

Kingston at Ketcham
Saugerties at Poughkeepsie
Arlington at Lourdes
Roosevelt at John Jay

The varisty box:

PO'KEEPSIE (69)	FG	FP	T	KINGSTON (63)	FG	FP	T
Daniels	8	1	17	Chambers	0	0	0
Patterson	7	2	16	Anderson	3	0	6
Lyons	8	0	16	Decker	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2	Gay	11	2	24
Bennerman	7	4	18	Cadden	3	1	7
Vaughn	0	0	0	Chaffin	7	0	14
Totals	31	7	69	Totals	30	3	63

Poughkeepsie	14	18	20	17—69
Kingston	15	16	16	16—63



WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN? — John Dawson (34), sporting a face guard to protect broken nose, lays on in for a basket in between Poughkeepsie's Mike Patterson (32), Lloyd Lyons (00), and Kevin Vaughn (23) during Friday night's game. (Freeman photos by Haines)

Area Sports Briefs

Anniversary for Sweepers

KINGSTON

Trailsweepers Ski Club of Kingston plans a two-day celebration for its 25th anniversary, Don De Koskie, president has announced.

The celebration opens Feb. 7 with a business meeting at 7:45 p. m. at the Alpine in Rosendale. On Saturday, Feb. 9, there will be a day of skiing at Highmount, followed by a cocktail hour, buffet dinner and dancing starting at 8 p.m.

Reservations must be made with the Trailsweepers no later than Feb. 2. The address is Trailsweepers Ski Club, UPO Box 41, Kingston.

Onteora Girls Win, 53 to 14

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High School Girls Varsity routed Rondout 53-14 to keep pace with Wallkill High with a 6-1 record in the UCAL Girls Varsity Basketball League.

Janice Goodrich led OCS with 14 points and 5 steals. Ann Schroeder had 12 points and 12 rebounds. Anita Shultis added 8 points and 9 rebounds, Colleen Duffy 6 points and 11 rebounds. Debbie Cease hit eight points and had 6 steals. Other scorers. Pam Wenner 1, Cheryl Cifello 2, Jeanne Lattof 2.

Amy Schlichting led Rondout with 8 points. Linda Graple had 3, Rose James 2, Rocky DeWitt, one.

Wilson Paces Wallkill Team

WALLKILL

Margaret Wilson hooped 22 points to pace Wallkill High to a 37-34 edge over Ellenville in a Ulster County Athletic League Girls Varsity basketball game. Wallkill is now 6-1, Ellenville 3-3 on the season.

Alice Crawford and Bonnie Crawford had five points each for Wallkill. Bev. Vegliando had four and Trina Cramer, one.

Debbie Short paced Ellenville with 16. Phyllis Moseley and Irene Aponta scored six each.

St. Joseph's Record at 36-12

KINGSTON

St. Joseph's Varsity basketball team crushed St. Peter's of Rosendale 58-6 for a 7-0 record and tie for first place in their quest for a fifth straight Ulster County CYO title. Jeff Bubnack led with 12 points and Lou Fuoco and Vince Dingman had 10 each.

The Varsity also whiipped West Point 86-33, as Grimaldi hit 15, Tim Ryan 14, Fuoco 12 and Bubnack 10.

Two other St. Joseph clubs are undefeated. The county champion Senior team is 8-0 and league-leading Pee Wee squad had a 5-0 record. The overall parish record for seven teams is 36 wins and 12 losses.

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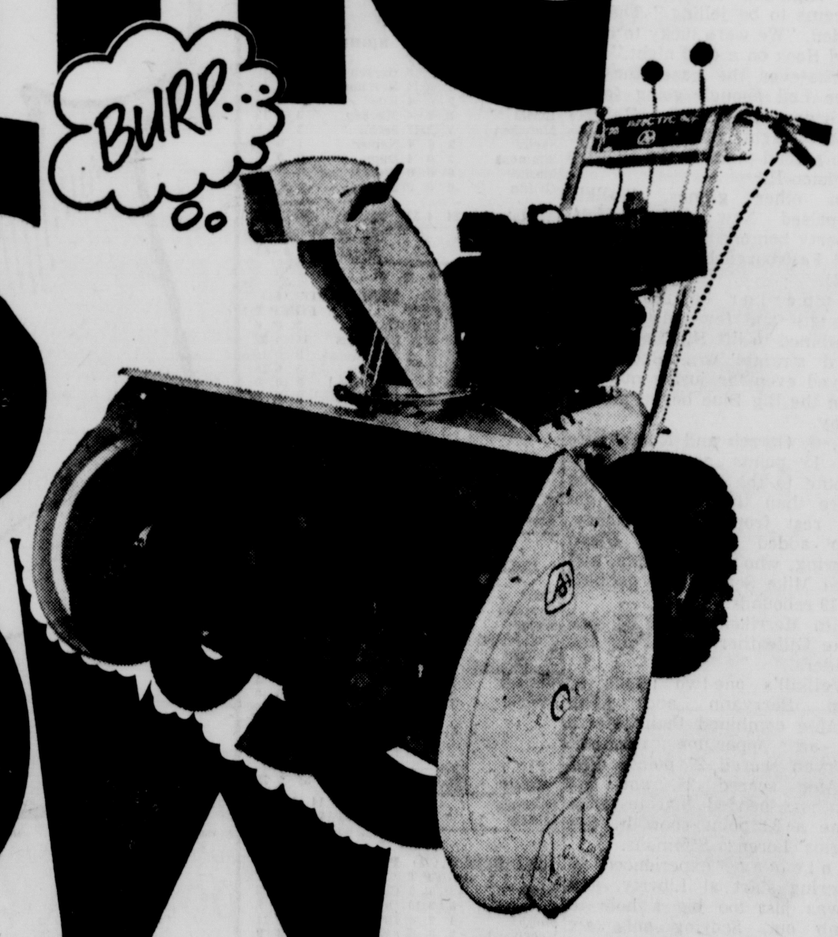

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Ali and Frazier...A Matter of Pride

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a matter of pride.

Both Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali, who meet tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden and on closed circuit television all over the world, have inordinate amounts of personal pride, and for the loser of the scheduled 12-rounder, that pride will be shattered, perhaps forever.

The deep pride of each man has been evident in the final days leading up to the rematch and has been responsible for the frenetic, chaotic press conferences staged here the past week, with Ali the star and Frazier always the foil.

It reached a climax Wednesday, when Joe blew his "cool" at last and Ali had to come to the real or threatened move Frazier made at Rahaman, Muhammad's brother. The two men shoved and wrestled each other, but no physical damage was done to either man.

Ali may regret the encounter, which he engendered by referring to Frazier as "ignorant."

Ali's needling, his injection of "black vs. white" with Frazier the "white" may be calculated to force Frazier into a rage—and no one fights at his best, no professional that is—in a rage. Frazier's fury could turn into cold anger, and make him that more dangerous.

For Frazier prides himself on what he has accomplished. He has, he feels, shown his fellow blacks the way to live in the world. Ali, instead, has taken his stand on almost an "us against them" program.

"I won the last time. To the black people, I won," says the former Cassius Marcellus Clay.

"Look at the fight," says Frazier. "The decision was unanimous. I won it all the way."

That first meeting, on March 8, 1971, was billed quite correctly and simply as "The Fight." Both were unbeaten, both had valid claims to the world heavyweight title, both were classic examples of the boxer and the slugger, and both were full of pride in their accomplishments in and out of the ring.

The magic of that March encounter which transcended a mere fist fight can never be recaptured. This one is for the fight buffs, who hope to see, one more time, the Ali and the Frazier they once knew.

There is little likelihood they will, for time and circumstances have seriously eroded each man since Frazier's hand was lifted in victory after 15 rounds of savagery and skill, alternated by Ali's perhaps fatal error of clowning away a couple of rounds.

The lustre is off both now. Frazier frittering away his title by going in overconfident and overweight against the hammer fists of George Foreman. Ali taking Ken Norton far too lightly and getting his jaw broken.

Now they climb back into the same ring.

The loser may never enter a ring again. The winner will certainly go on and he will be the one who can completely rebuild his pride. Regaining the the only way either man can crown they both cherished is gain vindication.

BEFORE THF STORM—All is quiet just seconds before Muhammad Ali (L) and Joe Frazier (R) started a fight in the New York City ABC-TV studio where they were taping a show for "Wide World of Sports" on Wednesday. (UPI)

Kingston Area Bowling Scores

NEW DROP — Helen Reck 214-517, Janie Crantz 476, Dorothy Senor 475, Sue Boughton 466, Dot Crantz 466; team highs: Schaller's Automotive 627, Ulster Auto Upholstery 1717.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION — Bob Ploss 548, Ron Thomas 546, Hank Humphreys 208-545, Bill Brauer 537; team highs: Fritzs II, 871, Schryvers 2594.

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Bill Van Gaasbesk 569, Frank Turmo 207-549, Vic Allen 516; no team highs reported.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Don Marallo 206-574, Rich Sickler 202-571, Bill Dempewolf 563, Al Sonnenberg 555, Harry Wiands 540; team highs: Imp's Roofing 897, American Legion 2614.

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Joan Jameson 217-584, Rheta Sheeley 515, Kathy Spadafora 212-514, Sue Balash 513, Nadja Yonta 513; team highs: Jameson Moore Inc. 691-2023.

SAWYER WOMEN'S — Gloria Smith 495, Anneliese Klme 478, Maryann Maines 457, Dot Peters 455, Martha Brink 448; team highs: Sauer's Sizzlers 751, Katsbaan Inn 2032

IBM HOME ENGINEERS—Betty Lamoureux 522, Boots Overbagh 502, Paula Tentnowski 208-494, Barbara Ogden 460, Edith Lawrence 445; team highs: Pan Handlers 629, Rag Mops 1957.

OSTEGO — Ron Geisler 205-570, Bob Peterson 536, Walt McClernon 527, Herm Schwarz 523, Jim Walz 213-523; team highs: Four Buds 738-2092.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—Rich Reno 254-603, Ronnie Ferraro 201-575, Joe Murkoff 574, Hobie Armstrong 209-559, Bill Willt 559; team highs: Tudoroff Bros. 914-2659.

RAINBOW — Jan Veltrie 191-526, Stella Haggins 481, Pat Iacovazzi 450, Barb Felton 433, Rose Tong 421; team highs: White Lightning 609-1741.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR—Bill Mellert 245-624, Charles Holt 203, 204-597, Vic Allen 201-573, Otto Scheu 223-573, George Kenneda 565; team highs: Hertz 771-2235.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Frank Walsh 204-562, Don Large 520, Lee Herington 202-504, Hank Priest 503, Pat Large 209-501, Barb Spinnenweber 470, Gloria Brodhead 460, Marie Davis 455; team highs: Lucky Strikes 786, Hell Raisers 2212.

DeMicco's Lead Biddy

KINGSTON — Jim Brown led with 29 points as DeMicco Motors trounced American Legion 57-46 to retain first place with a 9-1 record in the Biddy Basketball League. Dunham's took over second place with a 34-23 win over the Recs.

Rich Boler rimmed 27 for the Legion. Bill Carey (14) and Doug Avery (12) paced Dunham's.

American Legion (46) — G. Dahl 7, Gray 2, R. Roler 27, Amato 6, Grieco 4.

DeMicco's (57) — McWeeney 8, Henderson 12, Jim Brown 29, Carnley 6, Melville 2.

Dunham (34) — Jackson 4, Mahoney 1, Avery 12, Carey 14, Pagliaro 1.

Recs (23) — Binney 6, P. Reilly 8, M. Reilly 5, Jordan 4.

Standings: DeMicco's 9-1, Dunham's 6-2; Recs 6-3, Kiwanis 5-3, KPA 3-5, Lions 2-6, Spartan 2-6, American Legion 1-8.

Brock Set Record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals set a major league record in 1973 by stealing 50 or more bases for the ninth straight year. Brock stole 70 bases, highest total of his career. It moved him into ninth place on the all-time stolen base list with 635.

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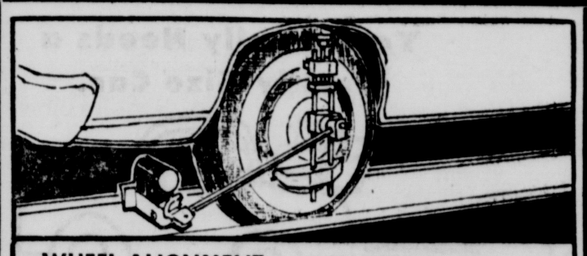

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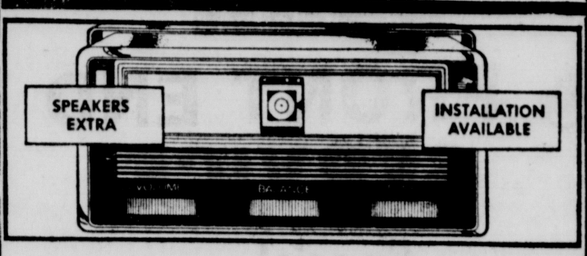

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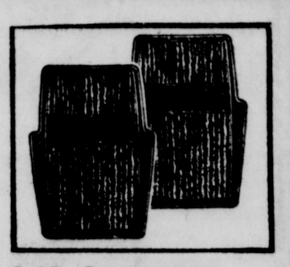

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KINGSTON CONCERT TODAY—The Hudson Valley Philharmonic will feature the Canterbury Brass Quintet in its second of three winter chamber concerts today at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Avenue. French hornist, J. Richard Webb, is director of the Canterbury Brass and Woodwind Quintets. The quintet and Kay Funk Pearson of Poughkeepsie, organist, will present a program of renaissance to contemporary works by Amram, Scheit-Dejong, Calvert, Cheetum, Bozza, Purcell, Gabrielli and Vivaldi. Tickets will be available at the door with special prices for students and senior citizens.

Assistant Corps Commandant

Marine General Speaker for Gray Fete

KINGSTON — No one has to "Tell It to the Marines." They know what Kingston's own Gilbert E. Gray has contributed to the cause.

And, because of this, one of the United States Marines few and youngest generals, General Earl Edward Anderson, is coming to the Kingston area Saturday, March 30, to pay homage to Gray.

"It is indeed an honor," said Joseph E. Sills, chairman of the testimonial dinner being given for Gray under the sponsorship of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, at the Granit II Hotel in Accord.

"To have such a distinguished and decorated military figure as Gen. Anderson attend this testimonial dinner, is not only a tribute to Gil Gray, but to all the veterans of the military as well as every citizen of our community," Sills added.

Gen. Anderson, assistant commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, is a much-decorated military figure and a veteran of many conflicts involving military forces of the United States.

During World War 2, Gen. Anderson participated in the Marshall-Gilbert Campaign, Salamau-Lae raid and the Battle of the Coral Sea. He was aboard the USS Yorktown when it was sunk during the Battle of Midway.

In 1953, Gen. Anderson served as commanding officer of Marine Observation Squadron Six and later as assistant chief of staff, G-1, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea.

Rounding out his wartime activities, Gen. Anderson was chief of staff, Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam from June 1963 to the summer of 1964. While on this tour of duty, he flew more than 40 combat missions against the Viet Cong.

Following his promotion in 1966 to Brigadier General, Gen. Anderson assumed duties as deputy chief of research, development land studies for Headquarters Marine Corps.

In 1967, he assumed duties as chief of staff, III Marine Amphibious Force, Republic of Vietnam and was promoted to major general the following year. He was promoted to lieutenant general in June 1971 and assumed duties as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in July of 1971.

Gen. Anderson received his promotion as full general March 31, 1972 and began his present duties as assistant Marine Corps commandant April 1, 1972.

After receiving his commission as Marine Second Lieutenant in 1940, Gen. Anderson underwent flight training at the Naval Air Stations in Texas and Florida and earned his gold wings of a naval aviator in 1943. He then served as commanding officer of Marine Bomber Squadron 443 and Executive officer, Marine Aircraft Group 61 during 1944-45 in the Solomons and Philippine campaigns.

Among Gen. Anderson's decorations are two awards of the Distinguished Service Medal, a Legion of Merit Medal with Combat V and two gold stars, a Distinguisned Flying Cross with one gold star, a Bronze Medal with Combat V, an Air Medal with one silver and two gold stars and a Purple Heart award.

Gray, a veteran himself of the Korean Conflict, has served as national commandant of the Marine Corps League. In this capacity, the popular Marine has traveled extensively throughout the country and abroad, consulting frequently with national leaders of the executive and legislative branches of government and has participated in numerous activities in support of military and veteran affairs.

Gray, a lifelong resident of Kingston, is owner and operator of Doctor's Ambulance and Oxygen Service.

Reservations for the March 30 testimonial may be made by contacting chairman Sills at Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

GEN. EARL E. ANDERSON
(Defense Dept. photo)

Task Force Group on Handicapped

Initial Support Received

NEW PALTZ — A Task Force Committee, developed last summer with the purpose of designing county-wide action plans for the education of handicapped children, has received initial support for its diagnostic-prescriptive service program.

This program, in brief, would have a goal of assistance to school systems in forming the most effective curriculum for their children with special needs.

The proposal was submitted to the Chief School Administrators' Council and although the initial support for continued evaluation of the program was given, the council reserved endorsement until a more detailed plan is advanced by the committee.

Alan Hilliard, director of special education for BOCES, who is the Task Force Committee co-chairman, said indications were good that federal money will be assigned to the Mid-Hudson BOCES region in order to organize and implement this program with the policymaking input developed by the task force unit.

Hilliard noted also that the proposed program was offered following a check of an inventory needs list compiled by George Fernandez of BOCES.

Hilliard added:

"The Task Force Committee recognizes that this endeavor is but one of the many activities it can organize the needed impetus for the county-wide thrust that is so vital in upgrading current programs for the handicapped. This initial step and the momentum evidenced by it indicates substantial future growth."

Formation of the Task Force Committee was predicated upon the fact that a strengthening of cooperation was needed among all agencies in Ulster County, both in the public and non-public circles having responsibility for the education of handicapped students.

In so doing, a spokesman said, all possible resources could be brought to bear on the problems of educating children with hindrances, no matter where they are housed in the county.

The committee, the spokesman added, hopes to act as an intermediate link with intent to improve communications between the State Education Department and the school systems.

"Thus, the TFC will be the key in the process of improving these relationships and in developing a more efficient delivery system for services to schools. Seeking, referring, planning, disseminating, supporting and implementing are the principal concepts that this committee rests upon," the spokesman stressed.

Efforts are being made via the committee to elicit support and endorsement of foremost leadership personnel on each level and within each segment of Ulster County. "This support is vital since a significant percentage of the committee's effort will be oriented toward the initiation of pilot county-wide programs," it was pointed out.

Social Workers to Meet

POUGHKEEPSIE — Three speakers have been announced for the Wednesday, Jan. 30, meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapter, National Association of Social Workers.

The meeting will be held at Coppola's Restaurant, 273 Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, starting with a social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

Speakers at the forum on State Licensing Bill for Social Workers will include Roland Ostrower, committee on licensure, New York State Council of the NASW; Cecile David, assistant dean of field instruction, State University College of New York at Albany, School of Social Service and Alan Grossman, chairman of the Association of Clinical Social Workers.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend the January 30 meeting as licensing is an issue which will affect the professional future of all social workers, an association spokesman stressed.

Edmund Tobin of Holy Cross Campus, Rhinecliff, may be contacted for reservations.

Dental Health Week Notes

KINGSTON — **(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on dental health prepared by the Children's Dental Committee of Kingston, of which Dr. Robert Zinderman is chairman, and published by The Freeman in conjunction with the observance of Dental Health Week Feb. 3-9.)**

"With our rather large family, inflation is making it more difficult to make ends meet. Several of our children need dental care right now but we just can't see our way clear to any extra expenses. Can't something be done to hold down dental costs?"

It is true that the cost of dental care, like other goods and services in our inflated economy, has risen in recent years. However, dental fees have risen far more slowly than hospital or medical services.

Several alternatives are open to you for obtaining necessary dental care for your family.

First, check to see if your family might be qualified to receive dental care under the Medicaid program of the State Department of Public Welfare. Medicaid is designed to help families that are self-supporting but cannot bear the additional expenses of dental or medical care.

Another possibility might be dental pre-payment or dental insurance, often times offered through your place of employment. Delta Dental Plans, which operate much like Blue Cross and Blue Shield, offer a variety of programs covering most phases of dental treatment.

In addition, be sure to discuss various types of payment methods with your family dentist. He may be able to work out some sort of budget payment plan for you which would still allow you to secure good dental service.

All of these plans are worth looking into, since neglected dental problems can only lead to a need for more expensive treatment later.

Good home oral hygiene plus regular dental care can mean substantially reduced costs for dental care.

(NEXT: Good home oral hygiene habits are important to good teeth.)

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LOST—MAN'S gold square wristwatch, nylon band, name Tissot, vic. Carrois-Bonanza Bk. Rew'd. 331-6939.

LOST — male Blue-Merl Collie, 7 mos., vic. Rosendale Boulevard, lic. #A48437, buff w/blk spots, gray face, blk markings. 331-2432.

LOST, SUN GLASSES, prescription lens, dark green, at Walgreens, Tuesday. Reward. 331-1348.

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*Roast Turkey "Dinner"
1st Dinner $3.60 2nd Dinner ½ Price
Thursday Night
*Homemade Lasagna "Dinner"
1st Dinner $2.95 2nd Dinner ½ Price
Friday Night
*Comb. Seafood "Dinner"
1st Dinner $3.95 2nd Dinner ½ Price
*dinner includes appetizer, salad relish tray, dessert and beverage.
RTE. 9W, CALDOR PLAZA
(Good from 4:30 p.m. 'til closing thru Feb. 1974)

TINKER STREET CINEMA
woodstock, n.y. -OR9-4608
Fri., Sat., 7, 8, 9 p.m.
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUESDAY
"★★★★!" HIGHEST RATING!" —N.Y. Daily News
"EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR IN ANY CATEGORY!" —Richard Schickel, Time Magazine
Paramount Pictures Presents
Bang the drum slowly
PG Color
Prints by Movielab A Paramount Release

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

ACCOUNTANT

Fee pd.—to $20K. We have many openings in the local NYS & New England areas requiring some experience with industrial or CPA. Must have 4 yr. degree in accounting. All replies confidential. Call George, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

AIRLINE - TRAVEL

Is it time for you to move ahead? Join the progressive sales force of Weaver Airline Personnel School—largest organization of its kind. You'll sell a highly-regarded training program in airline-travel basics—geared to the exacting needs of the nation's air carriers and other travel related firms.
You receive abundant leads and make your sales presentation to eager, pre-screened young applicants. Close 3 sales per week and earn $20,000 a year! Plus incentive bonuses, the best fringes in the business and the chance to move up to District Sales Manager.
If you know how to get out there and push with a velvet glove, you're our man. Or woman—women do exceedingly well! Convince us you can do it. We'll back you 100% when you produce. If you're a professional sales person, please call for a confidential interview.
MR. HOWELL OR MISS O'BRIEN
Mon. bet. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 338-0400

ATTENTION! TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

National Co. based in Washington, D.C. area has opening for 11 single, ambitious persons, 18 yrs. or older. No exp. nec. Complete training at company expense. Cash advanced for expenses from first day. Travel all East coast resort areas, Connecticut to Florida & return. For personal interview see: Mrs. Jay Dixon, Imperial 400 Motel, Mon. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. & Tues. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ONLY. Must be able to leave immediately.

Area's Great Showman
DICK ELLIOT BERTLING
is now appearing at Roberto's Restaurant, Port Ewen every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to ? His piano — Songs — rhythms. Free buffet — ladies half price on all drinks.
Taking Reservations for VALENTINE'S EVE PARTY
WED., FEB. 13, 1974
Roberto's ITAL RESTAURANT
Legion Court, Pt. Ewen
Turn East at the Firehouse
338-5560

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

AUTO PARTS

FORD EXPERIENCE
TOP PAY & WORKING COND.
CALL CARL SHERMAN
339-3591
Patriot Colonial Linc.-Merc.
Kingston, New York

AVON

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE —I'm looking for someone enthusiastic and ambitious to sell quality products. I can help turn your spare time into a real earning opportunity. Please call Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

A. A. S. Chemical technology or equivalent education with 2 years applicable laboratory experience required. Familiarization with analytical laboratory procedure and instrumentation desirable.
We offer salary commensurate with experience, liberal fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.
Apply Personnel Department
FERROXCUBE CORP.
Mt. Marion Rd. Saugerties
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Diversified duties in an office that requires ability and interest in meeting and dealing with people. Typing speed 40 to 50 words per minute. Previous experience in office procedure desired. Salary based on experience. Apply in person at Personnel Dept.
FERROXCUBE CORP.
Mt. Marion Rd., Saugerties, N.Y.
An equal opportunity employer

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY

Colonie vicinity, live in, own room & bath, 5½ days, $100 PER WEEK. Write for interview P. O. Box 149, Albany, N. Y. 12201. References required.

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
Evenings at 7 and 9
Matinee Sunday 2 p.m.
"★ ★ ★ ★"
Highest Rating — N. Y. News
Bang the Drum Slowly
"Easily One of the Best of the Year..." Time Mag.
Adults $1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday $1.50
★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
"The Way We Were"

You Are Invited To Our
SCHLACHTFEST
at the
Maverick Inn
RT. 28, GLENFORD, N. Y.
FEB. 1st & 2nd
Choice of Schlachtplatter, Chicken or Goulash
Dinner Served 6 to 10 p.m.
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

WAYNE CUSHER
Entertains at
THE OLD LAMPLIGHTER 297-5701
763 SOUTH RD. POUGHKEEPSIE
RT. 9 JUST 5 MILES South of Poughkeepsie

Now Open . . . the Beautiful New
GRANADA
Steak House & Restaurant
Excellent International Cuisine
Featuring the Finest
STEAKS and SEA FOOD
Enjoy Our Hearty Salad Bar
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sundays 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
MAMMOTH MALL
ROUTE 9W NORTH
KINGSTON — PH. 338-8290

PAPA JOE'S
THIS WEEK'S
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIAL
Monday • Tuesday • Thursday
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
$1.95 ALL YOU CAN EAT
Served with All the BREAD and SALAD YOU CAN EAT
Free Bread and Salad with All Take Out Orders
7 DOWNS ST. (just off Broadway)
Phone 338-0597
Closed Wednesdays
Open Every Night 'til 10:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

BOOKKEEPER — full time, light typing, shorthand preferred but not necessary. Governmental agency. Write UPO Box 428, Kingston.

CONTROLLER

Excellent opportunity now open with a hardgoods manufacturer located in Hudson, N. Y. area. Must be experienced all financial functions. Will report to multi-plant corporate treasurer. Salary open. Full fringe benefits.
Send resume including salary history & requirements to: Box No. 180, Downtown Freeman

CROWD PLEASER

Want to learn a business that leads to management? Inside position, not sales. Training salary $160 week plus benefits. Growth potential unlimited—company pays half the fee. Call George, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, full or part time. New York State license. Good salary and working conditions. Write Box 195, Downtown Freeman.

ENTRY LEVEL CHEMISTRY

$8K + fee pd.—your A.A.S. or B.S. in chemistry will open up an exciting opportunity in research & analysis with an industrial leader. Excellent potential and benefits. Call Don Delaney, 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
We are in need of a full time top executive secretary to assist with administrative duties. Must type & take dictation accurately. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 59, Dntn. Freeman.

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser with following. Phone 338-9518.

EXPERT MECHANIC for engine and transmission rebuilding. Excellent salary + benefits + vacation. See Charlie or Noble at Garrison's Foreign Cars Rt. 28, Kingston (No phone calls)

FIRST CLASS all around machinist —some tools, also capable of setting up punch presses. Dana Mfg., Port Ewen, N.Y.

FUEL ISLAND ATTENDANT — mechanically inclined, also able to handle some clerical duties. Phone 331-6638 bet. 9 & 5 for appt.

IMAGE...

. . . is extremely important in the fast growing, glamorous travel and airline industry. We need a particular type of person—sharp thinking, neat in appearance, pleasant personality, knows how to sell and is very aware that you don't get "something for nothing" in life. If selected, this position offers an exciting and rewarding career interviewing young men and women applicants for a nationally recognized airline training school that is fully accredited and has placed over 15,000 of its graduates in the airline and travel industry. Weaver Airline Personnel School furnishes sufficient leads and offers high commissions plus monthly-annual bonuses and our TOP reps have won extra bonuses, from a car to a European vacation. We want a $12,000 to $18,000 caliber person who is immediately available for training, has a reliable car and the desire to live the "good life." Full company benefits. Interview by appointment only. Phone Mr. Howell or Miss O'Brien, Monday between 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 338-0400.

IMMEDIATE opening for reliable secretary with accurate typing and some steno. Kingston Area Library, 339-4260 for appt.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
TECHNICIANS
ELECTRONICS AND MECHANICAL BUILD
GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES INC.
331-5178

INSURANCE SALES

MUST be currently licensed in Life, Accident and Health. Selecting a man or woman now to attend our Sales Training Institute. Can be experienced or new in business. Ulster County applicants call 562-9470.
An equal opportunity company

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LIVE-IN with group of adolescent boys, residential setting, Dutchess County, for mildly retarded children. Call 914-876-7061 bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday.

Maintenance Man

Permanent position, 48 hour week. Salary $109.20.
Hospitalization
Group Insurance
Paid Vacation
Sick Leave
SEE TED WEINER
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
323 Wall St., Kingston

★(2) Mechanical Engineers/B.S. Full benefits, fee pd. .....Open
★Psycol/School Cert. .....Open
★(2) Teachers/English/Cert. Tenure
★Teacher/Industrial Arts ..Tenure
★Social Worker/School Cert...Open
★Programmer/Exp. $950
★RN/Teach./BS (25 hr. wk.).. 850
★Draftsman/Structural, nego... 750
★Jr. Accountant (Greene) nego. 700
★Bookkeeper (Greene), fee pd. 700
★Lab. Tech./Chemistry, fee pd. 675
★Jr. Accountant, fee pd. 650
★Exec. Sec. (Greene), fee pd... 650
★Key Punch Oper./Exp. fee pd. 600
★Rating Cl./Insurance, fee pd. 550
★Stenographer/Exp. 540
★Jr. Exec. Secy. (Dutchess).. 500
★Bookkeeper 500
★Dental Ass't./Exp. 460
★(2) Proof Operators, fee pd... 450
★Jr. Secretary 440
★Psychologist/Cert. (8 hr. wk). 280
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

$600 TO $1000 MONTHLY

Starting salary for 2 executive type sales people to represent national concern. No travel. Sales experience desired. Established resident, capable of assuming responsibility. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, CPO Box 121, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTION Driver—for local area circulation. 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply in person, Sickler's Delivery Service, 62 O'Neil St.

NURSES AIDE — light housework, must have car, evenings 6-9 p.m., occasional substitution. 338-9464.

OPERATORS — experienced on dresses, sewing machine and Merrow machine. Apply in person Fil-Jon Mfg., 14 Henry St.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST — to help meet community needs in Ulster County Health Department. Contact for details. 331-9300, Ext. 361.

QUALIFIED to perform minor plumbing, carpentry & electrical work: large 2 bedrm. apt. plus all util. plus salary for conscientious individual. This is a fast growing company where possibilities for advancement are unlimited. For interview call 338-4361 between 10 & 4.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—with knowledge of sheet metal and blueprints, liberal benefits. Apply in person between 8 a.m. & 3:30 p.m., The Virtis Co., Rte. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525.

REG. NURSES

Full time openings with training in coronary care. Every other weekend off. Must rotate shifts as needed. Good salary and benefits.
Apply Personnel
Columbia Memorial Hospital
HUDSON, NEW YORK

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RETIRED COUPLE—to run motel office in exchange for nice apt.; odd jobs avail., ref. req. 679-6619.

R/N—part time for doctor's office, hours Monday 1 to 5, Tuesday 1 to 5, Wednesday 8 to 12 & 2 to 6, Thursday 1 to 5. Retirement benefits & hospitalization available after 3 months trial. Phone Dr. Gerbarg, MD, PC, 331-8881 for an interview appointment.

SALES
EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

$250 per week guaranteed draw, against commission. Selling and servicing merchandising units to the retail trade in Poughkeepsie and surrounding territory. We offer established accounts and thorough training in the field. We require you to have a proven sales record, enthusiasm, alertness, good car and a willingness to work hard. This is a career opportunity. For appointment call Mr. Jim Herring at Camelot Inn, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 462-4600.

SALES HELP WANTED—for Sat. & Sun. 8 to 4, apply in person at The Cake Box, Rte. 212, Woodstock.

SALES MANAGER

Exceptional opportunity for growth & high income. We are seeking a unique, hard working individual to participate in expansion of a most dynamic sales operation in the field of residential & commercial security. We are NOT looking for specialized experience or education. We ARE looking for a self directed individual with strong desire for success & high income. To arrange a personal interview please phone Mr. Gross, (914) 462-3452.

SALES
PART TIME

Wall St. investment firm. We are forming a small group of people to represent our company on a part time basis. In order to be eligible for these positions you must currently have a full time job and have 3 evenings a week available and a strong desire to earn money. We have had considerable experience in teaching people how to earn money on a part time basis in the investment business. Commission + bonus. Call Monday or Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
518-456-3342

SALES PERSON — communications equipment, largest manufacturer of communications equipment needs salesperson with electronic background in Kingston, Poughkeepsie area, excellent opportunity in a growth industry. Send resume to Motorola C & E, 85 Harristown Rd., Glen Rock, New Jersey 07452, attention Mr. E. Krueger. An equal opportunity employer.

SCHOOL CHEF

Private boarding school in Dutchess County for mildly handicapped children, full charge chef, 6 day week, resident apt. available if desired. Write Box 58, Downtown Freeman.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER, 5 day week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interesting work. Reply Box WS, Uptown Freeman.

SUPERVISORY and staff RN's, full time and all shifts, attractive rates & benefits, differential paid for evening & night shift. Call 914-691-7201 Director of Nurses, Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Highland.

WAITRESS/WAITER—experienced. Apply in person, 721 Diner, Broadway, Kingston.

WE MAY NEED YOU MORE THAN YOUR BOSS DOES
We are greatly expanding our sales force. Need good closers, some trainees. Earn up to $200 to $300 a week to start. Free leads. Call 562-9470.
An equal opportunity company

WOODWORKERS WANTED — for Pallet Shop, no experience necessary. 7:30 to 4 p.m. 384-6560.

Situation Wanted 44

CHILDREN to care for in my home. Centrally located. References. Call 338-8952.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Day Nursery 331-5887

EXP. HOUSEKEEPER. I will clean home by day or week. Phone 338-5733 morn. or eve.

GENTLEMAN looking for work as general cleaning throughout your home. Honest, trustworthy, reliable & experienced. Call now. 382-1655.

MATURE mother desires child care. N.Y.S. license. Infants welcome. 338-8130, 338-3119.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

GUARANTEED INCOME General Store Business plus 3 bedrm. income apt. plus 2 bedrm. income apt., Woodstock area, for sale or rent with option to buy.
● CATSKILL BUSINESS EXCHANGE is . . .
"The business that sells businesses business!" Motels. Restaurants. Bars. Liquor Stores.
BKR. MANNY KATZ 914-679-6237

NEWSPAPERS, greeting cards, photo finishing, beauty aid store, Central Broadway. Store is modern, with all new fixtures, showcases, air cond., low rent. Perfect for husband and wife. Call 331-8584 or 338-3553.

FOR SALE

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4844, 8-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUE MIRROR — 8'3" tall, 2' wide, mahogany frame, w/marble shelf, $250. 246-9460.

ANTIQUES bought. Furniture, cut glass, watches, dolls, old jewelry. Best prices paid. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

$ BEFORE YOU SELL $
Anything Old, For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 331-4440

PHOENICIA AUCTION BUYS ANTIQUES
M. W. Miller 914-254-4382

VISIT OLD MILL ANTIQUES
3 Flrs full antique furn. washstands. We buy & sell entire cont. hses. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville 657-8235

WANTED: old kerosene lamps. Hanging & table lamps. Also miniatures. 331-6032.

Articles for Sale 57

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ATTENTION cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereo's, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953.

ATTENTION Renault owners — 3 tires, 1 mounted, first $50 takes it. 331-2804.

AUDIO STEREO

Pre-inventory "red tag" Sale on 100's of Hi Fi & Stereo items. See our display ad in today's paper.
Closed Monday, Jan. 28
ENTRONIC HI FI
AT GREYLOCK
763 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston

BAKERY EQUIPMENT — Central Bakery, 474 Broadway, Kingston, Saturday & Sunday.

BEDROOM SET—dresser w/mirror, boudoir w/mirror, full size bed. Good cond. 331-8716.

BOB Teetsel's Warehouse. Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6.

BRUNSWICK antique pool table, 65 years old, $350. Antique bath tub with claw feet, $40. 75,000 BTU gas heater with blower and thermostat, exc. cond., $165. 331-9330; 679-2661.

BUY—or rent from Crysdel Sound, band instruments or amplifiers. Days 246-2050; nights 687-7420.

CELLO—Mittenwald, ¾ size. Good cond. Beautiful tone. New case & bow. $200. Call 338-3709.

CHAIRS, washer, dryer, refrigerator, lamps, table, etc. Call 658-9088.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, Reg. to $9. Sale $1.47, $1.97, $2.97. National Shoe Store, 312 Wall St., Kgn.

COMING

SOON U.V.

CORNER CABINETS (2)—colonial style, deluxe model, $30 ea. Call 339-3158.

EARLY CUT quality hay. Guaranteed free from mold. 80¢ per large bale, delivered. 914-586-4142.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522, 338-7485.

FIREWOOD
657-2196. If no answer 679-2283

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREWOOD — seasoned hardwood, immediate delivery. 339-4973.

FIREWOOD — SEASONED HARDWOOD, splits or rounds. PROMPT DELIVERY. 331-4891; 246-9004.

FIREWOOD
331-5400 or 382-1641

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwood, split, delivered and stacked. Call 255-5332.

1,500, 14 ft. 2x6, $2.00 each
1,000, 7 ft. 2x4, 50¢ each
20,000 ft., 1x8" boards, 12¢ each
20,000 ft., 1x5" flooring, 7¢ each
500 sheets roofing aluminum
5,000 ft. aluminum flashing
3,000 ft. 1x2" black pipe
800 ft. 2" pipe with heating fins
275 ga. oil tank, ⅓ full oil
Large furnace for coal or wood
25 ventilating fans 30" with ½ h.p. motor, also 20-½ h.p. motor
1,000 windows, 200 doors
Large assortment of lumber
LESLIE LEWIS 331-7866

GAS RANGE—Glenwood, $150, used 1 yr.; Frigidaire washer, $75. Phone 246-6779.

GLASS display cases, deli cases, 4', 6' & 10', Freezers & refrig. R. E. Teetsel, 331-4305.

HOSPITAL Bed w/mattress $55; upholstered chairs $8-$35; small tables, $1 up; glassware/dishes $1 up; fruit jars $2 up; 1906 Singer sew. mach. $25; sew. mach. legs (iron) $10; wood chairs $6-$25; 5' toy Ferris Wheel (electric) $400. (914) 382-1046.

KINGSTON'S LARGEST auto parts dismantlers—a million auto & truck parts, American & foreign, sold at low prices & delivered Kingston.
L & M AUTO PARTS
338-0030

KITCHEN TABLE w/8 chairs—hi-backs, burnt orange, exc. cond., $75 firm. 338-7823.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331 4027.

MOVING—King size Mediterranean bedroom set with armoire, orig. $2,500, must sacrifice, $850. 876-7868.

ORGANS, PIANOS, FLOOR MODELS, DRASTIC REDUCTIONS — new, used, prices nego. LIZ SHAW PIANO & ORGAN CO., 670 Broadway, Kingston. 331-0282 9 to 8.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BARNABY'S LOAF & TANKARD
16 No. Chestnut St. New Paltz

Now Featuring Every Sunday 1-8 p.m.
Barnaby's Old Fashioned Buffet
Choice of Soup
Hot and Cold Buffet (10 Courses)
Eat all you wish
Choice of Dessert
Coffee — Tea — Soda
All for $3.50
PHONE 914-255-5542

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

IMMEDIATE OPENING that includes responsibilities for direction and coordination of the general accounting functions providing accurate and timely data to our internal managers.

Qualifications required include an accounting degree and several years experience in general accounting with a manufacturing concern. Public accounting experience desirable.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Please apply or send resume to:

NATIONAL MICRONETICS INC.
Route 28 North, PO Box 188
West Hurley, N. Y. 12491
914-338-0333

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

P & D SURPLUS
198 ABEEL STREET
KINGSTON — 338-6191
Electronics
Test Equipment
Office Furniture
Work Benches
Hardware
Motors
Castors
Power Conveyor
Refrigeration Compressors

2 PC. LIV. RM. SET—end tables, 21" TV, Frigidaire refrig. 246-8057 after 5.

REFRIGERATOR—white, 16 cu. ft., frost free, like new. Phone 338-9418.

Resolve To Visit: GOURMET DELI, OPEN 7-11, 365 DAYS, off Albany Ave. on Harwich. Cigarettes 50¢, milk $1.32/ gal., Shurfresh bread 43¢, Genessee beer 93¢, 28 oz. Shurfresh mixes & sodas 4/$1.

QUEEN or regular bedroom set, 2 years old, orig. cost over $800, will sell for $500. Also vinyl couch, rocking chair, end tables, coffee table, 4 piece dinette set, B/W portable TV, small stereo set. $1,300 takes all or will sell individually. Call 679-2580 or 331-0479, ask for Ron.

RESTAURANT and market equipment & home appliances bought and sold. Tony's, 246-7166 after 6 p.m.

RUGS—9'x12' white, 9'x10' red/blk, 9'x12' green shag, outdoor grill, stereo compact. 331-6963 after 5.

SAVE MONEY ON HEATING COST —let our team of specialists survey your home heating efficiency. You may save hundreds of dollars a year. For more information and appointment call 255-1223 or 331-8154 day or night. B&R Consultants.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SELL — Polaroid Square Shooter, Petri Color 35, Olympus Pen FT SLR, Yashica MAT 124, slide trays —10¢ each, color processing supplies, 8mm & 16mm cameras & projectors. 679-8723.

SNOW THROWER for Sears tractor, 10 hp or more. Good condition. 679-9265.

TV, RCA, 21", color. Early American. New picture tube. Good condition. Call 331-7852.

VICTORIAN FURN.—7' high carved bed w/match. dresser (1878); 7' hall stand w/mirror; Empire chest; white wicker porch set; marble top table; oak icebox; rockers; E. Lake chairs; trunks; asst'd glassware. 382-1046.

WINE MAKERS
25¢ for juice & supply list
CPO 935, Kingston, N.Y.

Musical Instruments 59

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE—on new Baldwin pianos & organs. Save from $150 to $720.
ORTUNG PIANO & ORGAN CO.
44 Plaza Rte. 44 Pough.
471-6430

STAFFORD GUITAR — w/nylon strings & case, $30. Phone 687-7041.

Skis — Accessories 60

POTTER BROS. SKI & BIKE SHOP WE HAVE USED SKI EQUIPMENT
Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119

Skis — Accessories 60

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Ski Equipment & Clothing
Rte. 28, Kingston, N. Y., 331-5084

Snowmobiles - T.T.V.'s 63

ARCTIC CAT
BUSTER DUNN Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

ARCTIC CAT
RAY ROTHE SALES - SERVICE
Saugerties-Woodstock Rd. 246-4020

MOTO. SKI
SNOWMOBILES
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
PHOENICIA, N.Y. 688-7633

SNOWMOBILE — 1972, 440, W/ COVER, NEVER USED. $700. 246-2585.

SKI-DOO — '69 Nordic, 18" track, twin cylinders. Very good cond. $400. Call 657-8661.

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

USED SNOWMOBILES
As low as $295. All good condition. Selection of 6 sleds.
SEASON CLOSEOUT
NEW SKI-DOO
T & T, Nordic, Elan & Everest & Olympic. Clothing & accessories.
100% Full Financing Available
T & T FORD, RHINEBECK 876-4253

YAMAHA & SKI-DOO
SNOWMOBILES
HOLSAPPLE'S REC. VEHICLES
Bearsville 679-2890

1973 YAMAHA 338 GP — 32 HP. 658-9121 after 4 p.m.

Wanted to Exchange 65

WE'LL trade Equity in house uptown Kingston for lot, mobile home, or travel trailer. 338-4747.

Wanted to Buy 69

GUNS—tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front. 338-1953.

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS West Hurley, N. Y. 679-2417.

HOME stairway elevator. 688-7600

JEWELRY—gold, silver and small antiques. 331-9177; 331-5537.

SMALL CAMPER TOP for 6' body 1973 ½ ton Chevy pick-up. Phone 338-0393.

WE BUY—furniture, glass, etc. You sell, we buy. Lennys Auction House, Kingston. 331-4481, 679-2430.

(a) WILDERNESS tract wanted. (b) Small cottage wanted. Pine Hill area preferred. Specifications to Box 190, Downtown Freeman.

FARM and GARDEN

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC MINI POODLES bred for quality, looks & disposition; Chocolates & Silver Beige. Parents on premises. 876-7868.

BOARDING, ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on rte. 209 WYNFORMFER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BOXER PUP — AKC, 5 months, housebroken, good family dog, 229-8566.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS—8 weeks, top blood lines. 914-677-5602.

GREAT DANE PUPS — champion bred, AKC, black. Just right for Christmas. Bloom Farms, Margaretville, N.Y. 914-586-4861.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED — professionally all year round. All breeds. Mrs. D. Hall, 331-8700.

HUSKY Shepherd pups. Beautifully marked, males & females, 5 weeks old. Plus AKC Alaskan Malemute, adult females, to good homes. Call 382-1623 after 5:30 p.m.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER — male, small, also 1-part Yorkshire Terrier, female. Both reas. 687-7310.

POODLES — Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spanials, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley. 679-6889.

SIBERIAN HUSKIE PUPS — AKC, beautiful markings, delivery avail. 1-518-239-4869.

Livestock 74

PONY—11 hands, smart & gentle, $53. Phone 687-2821.

WESTERN saddle horses, $150 and up, also saddles, bridles, halters, blankets and wagons. 626-7514 anytime.

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. New winter hours, 9 to 5:30. 338-1525.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND WESTERN SADDLES & tack. L. Basch, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

BEAUTIFUL ROOM—with fireplace, in colonial stone house, 2 min. UCCC, 10 min. Kingston, kitchen privileges, fine location, $100. 338-8943.

EXCELLENT loc. uptown—walk to everything, light cooking possible, clean, quiet. Ref. $18 wk. 338-4747.

KINGS INN MOTOR LODGE, 615 Broadway, Kingston. Centrally located in town. Efficiency units. Daily & monthly rates. 338-2430.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM—with private bath, reasonable. 2 min. from IBM. 382-2161.

MODERN ROOMS—single & double, 1 to 4 persons, pvt. bath, parking & entrance, $30 wk., up. 339-3077.

3 RMS., 1st floor, pvt. entrance, excellent B'way loc., Port Ewen, woman only. 338-3551.

ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, $20 & up. Kirkland Hotel, 331-4248.

ROOMS — GUEST HOUSE, Clinton Ave. 338-9855.

ROOMS for rent, $50 per mo., furnished or unfurnished, full utilities included, in secluded country setting in vicinity of New Paltz, U.C.C.C. and High Falls. Call 687-4348 bet. 2 & 10 p.m., this is party line, if busy call back.

ROOMS — kitchen facilities, pvt. entr., util. incl., $20 to $22 per wk. 331-1776.

ROOMS, pleasant country atmosphere, 15 mins. Kingston or Saugerties, kitchen, TV. 331-9861.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV—Maid Service
Transients of course!

Nursing — Rest Homes 86

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOME for elderly people, reasonable rates, nurse on premises. 756-5744.

Furnished Apartments 91

A MODERN Efficiency Apt. — all new, w/w carpet, drapes, full size kitchen, dinette, comb. liv. rm. & bedroom, CT bath, new furniture, util. incl., $50 week + sec. 331-2817.

APTS. — IDEAL FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. 338-2774.

ATTENTION IBM — beautiful, has everything, privacy, central Woodstock, for adults. 679-6477.

ATTRACTIVE First Floor—kitchen, living room, bedroom, carpeting, all util., $145 mo. Sec. 246-8783.

MODERN 3 rooms—heat, hot water, adults, no pets, ref. & sec. Village of Saugerties. 246-8334.

NEAT 2 rooms & bath, heat & hot water furn., quiet loc. 339-3156.

NICE 1 room efficiency apartment, cozy & warm, best location. References. 331-5083.

PARK VIEW TERRACE
KGN. Finest Furn. Apts.
ONLY 5 BLOCK WALK TO MAIN SHOPPING & BUSINESS DIST. Ideal Park setting in city. Fully equipped, w/w carpeting, cable TV, laundries, close door garages. Adults. For appt. call 331-3302 331-3232

2 & 3 RM. APTS.—all util. paid, country setting, $85 & $125 per month. Shandaken, 688-5720.

2½ ROOM APT. — $135 mo.; 1½ room studio, $90 mo.; 1 room w/ kitchen privileges, $55 mo.; 7 mi. from U.C.C.C. 687-7422 eves.

3 ROOM BUNGALOW—Rte. 32, ¼ mi. north of Rosendale. 658-9227 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS & bath, electric included. 2 min. from IBM. Phone 382-2161.

3-ROOM MOD. APT.—Exc. uptown loc., tile bath; near shopping, free parking; ideal for elderly. 331-9242 after 5.

4 ROOMS & bath, 2 bedrooms, adults, no pets. Business couple or single. Uptown loc. 338-0731.

SAUGERTIES Efficiency Apts.—for single man or woman, all utilities paid incl. TV cable, $125 mo. 331-9558.

SUBLET—furnished studio, uptown Kingston, sleeping loft, pets allowed, $200. 331-9086, 338-5688 after 6.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apts. $85 to $120. Exc. area, 331-1614 after 6 o.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400; 382-1641

Unfurnished Apartments 92

A BEAUTIFUL cozy 1 bdrm. apt., avail now. Good city loc., $150 mo. Adults, no pets, ref. & sec. req. 657-2333.

A COMPLETELY redecorated quiet 5 room apt., centrally located, heat & hot water. $165. Adults, no pets. 338-9081.

A LARGE light & airy 3 rm. apt., hot water heat, 15 minutes from Kingston. 657-8225.

ALL new apt. w/new appliances, centrally loc. in Kingston. Immed. occupancy. 338-3553 or 331-8584.

ATTRAC. 4½ rms. & bath duplex, nice yard, good neighborhood, will furnish. 339-3753.

ATTRACTIVE first floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath, adults only. Call 331-5653 bet. 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

BACHELOR APT. — 1 bedroom, all util., cable TV, off st. parking, no pets. Ref. & sec. $150 mo. 338-8816.

BARCLAY APTS.—Vlge. of Saugerties. Ultra mdrn. 2 rm apts. in an estate like setting, fully carpeted, air conditioners, range, refrig., disposals, dishwashers, pvt. patios and balconies, laundry rms., $175 + utilities. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

BEAUTIFUL 4 room apt. — good n'hborhood in city, range, refrig., carpeting, all util incl. 331-7535.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, excellent uptown location, w/w carpeting, garage. Sec. $215 mo., + util. 338-5596.

Broadway East Apts.
Studio, 1-2-3 Bdrm. Apts.
for moderate income families
- On site parking
- Designer planned elec. kitchens
- Asbestos vinyl firs. throughout
- Electric Heat
- Utilities included
- Private entrance w/ea. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioners

Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall
338-4700
Office Hours Mon. & Wed. 9-4
Tues., Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-3

Real Estate—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 92

1—2 BEDROOM Apartment $154.50, 1—1 bedroom apt. $123. 1 mo. security, 1 year lease, no pets. Good location. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed on weekends. 338-2345.

1 BEDROOM APT.—2nd floor, newly decorated, all util. included, uptown, $175. 687-7990, 338-4809.

CLEAN newly decorated 3 room apt. & bath, pvt. entrance, all util. incl. Stone Ridge. 687-5831.

COTTEKILL: New 2 rms. w/w carpet, w/garage & porch, $137.50 plus elec. H. Snyder, 658-9174.

Dutch Village Apts.
NOW RENTING
500 Washington Ave
Across from Holiday Inn
338-5170
- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe

ALSO RENTING
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Will be available on The Lake in Port Ewen, complete with pool, beach, sailing, fishing, boating, tennis, covered parking, etc. in lovely apartments in summer of 1974. Contact Waterside Apts., Beaton Builders Inc., 226 E. 54th St., Manhattan, N.Y. 10022

GRANDVIEW GARDEN APTS.
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, JAN. 26
12 - 8
SUNDAY, JAN. 27
12 - 6
- Central Air Conditioning
- Vacuum System
- 900 Square Feet Plush w/w Carpet
- Washer-Dryer
- Ample Storage
- L-Shaped Kitchen with All Appliances
- Plus! Plus! Plus!

DIRECTIONS:
Take Thruway to Catskill Exit 21 to Rt. 23 to 9W South. Turn left on Grandview Avenue before Carrols.
Also 9W North from Kingston.
Model Open
Call 518-943-5676
For Appointment

HILLTOP APARTMENTS
The best of both worlds. The convenience and service of an apartment, the privacy and location of a house.
FEATURES INCLUDE:
- Air conditioning
- Wall to wall carpet
- Tenant laundry service
- Play areas for children
- Park like setting
- Convenient to shopping center and banking
- Modern appliances
- Private Patio
- On Site Parking

Directions: Go to back of Simmons Plaza, located off Rt. 9W. Go 2/10 of mile to Blue Hill Rd., make a left. Proceed 4/10 of mile up Lamb Ave. bearing left. See Apt. 13.
Another Property Owned and Managed by Leadika Development Corp. Call
John Myers, Resident Mgr.
Tele. 246-9463
Saugerties, N. Y.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—4 rms. & bath, near IBM, heat & h.w. furn., ref. & sec. required. Inquire HyWay Pharmacy, 9 to 6 p.m.

Kingston Pride Gardens
Lovely 1 tnd 2 bedroom apartments now available in quiet residential area. Each unit features total electric kitchen and washer and dryer. Some available with cathedral ceilings and working fireplaces.
From $190
Phone: 339-3811
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Real Estate—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 92

KERHONKSON Country Apartments, 1 bedroom and efficiency apts. W/W carpeting. 626-8217.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $190 PHONE: 339-3811

KITCHEN, living room, bedroom & bath. Sec. & ref. Phone 338-7344 AFTER 5 P.M. ONLY.

lake katrine apartments
1-2-3 Bedroom Apts. from $185 including
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Fully Equipped Playground
- Tennis Courts
- Patio or Terrace
- Dishwasher
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Gas for heating & cooking

Located on Neighborhood Rd. Just North of IBM
382-2030

3 LARGE ROOMS & bath, Kingston, gas, elec. heat & hot water included. $145 mo. Adults only, no pets. 338-5878.

LOVELY APT. — near Woodstock Village, 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., kitchen & bath, util. incl., $200. 679-6619 or 679-9490.

2ND FLOOR APT.—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water included, $155 mo. Sec., no children, no pets. 679-7141.

NEW 2 BDRM. apt., air cond., w/w carpet, colored appliances, conv. loc., adults preferred, no pets 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

NEWLYWEDS or retired couples—first floor, 4 rooms, full kitchen, bath, heat & hot water included, midtown Kingston. Sec. $175 mo. 679-8700.

2 OR 3 BEDRM. APT.—in 2 family house, quiet residential area, newly renov. kitch. & bath, all new appliances, basebd. ht., w/w carpeting, etc., $180 per mo. plus util. Lease & sec. required. 297-7449.

PLAZA GARDENS
Saug. finest apts. For information on 1 or 2 or 3 bdrms. call 246-2170.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

1 ROOM—$120, 2 rooms $130, also garage space, $10 per mo. 339-5429.

2 ROOMS—eat-in kitchen, shower, prime uptown location, adults only, $140 incl. util. 331-8830 days; 338-1062 after 5 p.m.

2½ ROOM STUDIO APT. — Olivebridge, N.Y. $125 mo. 657-8893 or 2966.

2½ ROOMS + BATH, pvt. ent., new kitchen & bath, complete privacy, off Cedar St., 331-8584 or 338-3553.

3 ROOMS—w/w carpeting, no pets, adults only. Sec. $125 + util. Shokan. 657-2983.

3 ROOMS—heat, hot water, bath, stove, refrig. 38 Garden St., Kingston. Call Mr. Ferrari, 331-1560 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri; Sat. & Sun. 687-9631.

3 ROOMS & BATH, ground floor, near shopping, 9W, Glenerie. 246-8665.

3 ROOM APT.—all improvements, adults only, Fair St. Ref., no pets. Phone 338-7478.

3 ROOM APT. — uptown location, new carpet & paneling, tenant pays own gas & elec. $135 mo. 338-3299.

3 ROOMS, first floor, off central Broadway. Heat, hot water. $120. Phone 331-1931 or 331-0657.

5 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water, 1 mo. sec., $135 mo. plus util. 246-2780.

5 ROOMS—heat, hot water, bath, stove. 38 Garden St., Kingston. Call Mr. Ferrari, 331-1560 8:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri.; Sat. & Sun. 687-9631.

2 5-ROOM APTS., up & down, newly redec., pri. ent., porch & bsment. Adults, no pets. $150 + util. & sec. 114 O'Neil St., 338-1262.

SAUGERTIES RENTALS

4 rm. mod. village apt.	$150
3 rm. garden apt.	170
3 rm. ultra apt.	175
6 rm., country house	175
3 rm. mod. apt. w/heat	185
4 rm. ultra village apt.	190
4 rm. mod. village apt.	210
5 rm. mod. village apt.	235
3 bdrm. mod. apt. w/heat.	260

Others
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE — residential home-like apt.: entire first floor w/2 bedrms., kitch., liv. rm. w/fireplace, front porch, parking area, full cellar plus large area for gardening. Security. No pets. 246-7814; after 5 p.m. 246-2986.

SINGLES ONLY—very large 1 room efficiency, ultra modern. Heat & hot water. Separate thermostat. $150 plus sec., plus elec. 338-5670.

SOUTH SIDE TERR. APTS. Renting studios, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Inquire 255-7205.

SPOTLESS 3 rooms and bath with view and privacy. 10 minutes IBM and uptown Kingston. Ideal for bachelor. $155 including heat and hot water. 338-5655.

STUYVESANT CHARTER Apts.
Off Flatbush Ave.
Behind Colonial Gardens
- W/W carpeting
- Utilities & heat included
- Electric Ranges
- Refrigerators
- Garbage disposal unit
- On site parking

Mod. 1 bdrm. units from $144 to $208. 2 bdrm. layouts from $166 to $237.
338-0350
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, $160 & up
2 BEDROOMS FROM $170 & up
Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Furnished apartment available. Call 338-4361

TOWN HOUSE
Completely modern duplex apt., in park-like setting of Saugerties. All electric apt. features eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, ½ bath, living room & deck on first floor, 2 bedrooms & full bath on 2nd floor, garage & laundry and shop area in cellar. $225 mo. Call Ed Jabs, 246-6777.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

SOUTHSIDE TERRACE APTS. — New Paltz, N.Y., now taking applications for Section 2. Inquire 255-7205.

ULSTER PARK APT. Mod. 1 bdrm., kitchen, living rm. & bath, w/w carpeting, pvt. park. 339-4981.

UNIQUE large studio apt. in remodeled country schoolhouse. Terrace, skylight, sleeping loft, $175. Lease, sec. 338-8943.

WEST HURLEY—pleasant 2 bdrm, garden apt., pool, 4 wooded acres. $216. 679-2664 or 212-876-5856.

WESTKILL Apts., 8 apts. (2 bdrms.) 4 furn. $200 mo.; 4 unfurn. $145 mo. Rt. 42 fr. Shandaken, 518-989-6655.

Houses — Furnished 93

Available Immediately
Live in luxury at a modest price, all you need is your suitcase, fully furn., air cond. and carpeted, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, equipped kitchen, playroom, pool table, dining room, large living room, complete laundry facilities, cable TV, housekeeping, near IBM & shopping. GREAT FOR 3 OR 4 TO SHARE? Loads of room, lots more to offer than a motel or hotel room. Move in now.
Also a smaller very comfortable home for a family who likes more space & privacy than apts. offer. Full furn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen (w/dishwasher), dinette, living room, playroom, complete laundry facilities, cable TV, 5 min. to IBM, shopping.
Phone 331-4847 for more about these 2 houses. Terms to match situations.

BEAUTIFUL—private, linens, everything. Center Woodstock. 679-6477.

COZY small completely furnished bungalow, ideal for bachelor. 10 min. IBM. $150 a mo, inc. util. 331-8395.

3 EXCEPTIONAL RENTALS—1, 2, 3 bedrooms, long or short term. Whitehorse Realty, 100 West Hurley Rd., Woodstock, N.Y. 679-8866.

Houses for Rent 94

2 BEDROOM HOME, w/w carpeting. $225 plus utilities. 22 Van Gaasbeck St. 338-8674 after 5.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—$200 month, Saugerties area. Phone 331-3226.

3 BEDROOM Home in Lake Katrine, will accept 2 children, no pets, sec., ref. Call between 5 & 8 p.m., 382-2097.

4 BEDROOMS—1½ bath, 1 acre lot, oil heat, all appliances, $200 mo. Ref. & sec. req. Accord, Kerhonkson area. 626-4321 from 6 to 7 a.m., after 10 p.m.

COTTAGE, 3 rms, Suit. for couple. Walking dist. to Wdstk. $145 mo. plus util. No pets. 679-2898.

COZY 3 room cottage on estate in Old Hurley. $155 including heat and hot water. 338-5655.

DOCTOR'S HOME
3 bdrms., spacious, formal 2 story home, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $250 mo., sec.

KOPP OF KERHONKSON 626-7500

FINE SPACIOUS HOME
3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 story home, $250 mo., sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

FARMHOUSE—Sampsonville, 3 bedrooms, 30 acres, barns, $225 mo. + sec. Phone 255-0614.

FURN. HOUSE—$250 per mo. plus sec. & util. Vic. IBM Country Club. 331-2594 or 331-0534.

HOUSE FOR RENT—furn. or unfurn., 5 rooms, country setting, Stone Ridge, $225 mo. Sec. & ref. 331-5337.

LOVELY 3 bedrm. country home, Town of Olive, large rooms, great location. $200 mo. plus util., sec. 657-8462.

MOD. Spacious 3 bdrm. Shokan residential area, $225 mo. & sec. 657-8127.

NICE 6 ROOM HOUSE — midtown location, adults only. Ref. required. Phone 338-9582 between 6 & 8 p.m.

OR FURNISHED—2 bedroom, 1½ bath 5 room house, near shopping plaza. Phone 246-4481.

PEARL ST. AREA—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, sun room, interior completely redecorated, $250 mo. Excluding util. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker, 338-6711, 331-4393.

PORT EWEN—3 bedrm. house, $200 mo. plus util., ref., sec. & lease. 338-2334, 331-6011.

4 ROOM CABIN—midway between Kingston & Woodstock, $150 + util. 339-4779.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—adults only, no pets, $140 plus util. Sec. & lease, West Hurley. 679-6050.

STONE RIDGE AREA—1 bedroom house, $150 mo., plus util. Avail. Feb. 1, ref. & sec. 687-7986.

WE HAVE RENTALS
From 2 BR cottage for $150, 4 rm. apt. w/util. for $185, 2 BR apt. w/ heat for $230, 2—4 BR houses at $225 and $280 with options.
ARRA REALTY, 687-7666

Office and Desk Room 97

NOW AVAILABLE
Rte. 28 frontage, 4 good size rooms, good for many possibilities, good parking. Why not call
Weider Realty, Inc.
657-8998 338-0480

OFFICE SPACE For Rent—Hudson, N.Y. 6 Warren St. Eacl office has fireplace. Phone 518-828-1190.

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec., heat a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

PRESTIGE Location, 52 Main St., second floor, across from Old Dutch Church, 4 rm. suite, 800 sq. ft., $300 per month, includes all util. Private parking. Call Al Ford, 338-2444.

Stores & Offices to Let 97A

ROSENDALE: Store, 1,200 sq. ft. Heated, $150. H. Snyder, 658-9174.

Garages for Rent 100

4-BAY GARAGE
Rte. 28, West Hurley
679-2559

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
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A 1974
New house at 1973 price & terms. That's what we can offer you in ranches and split levels, 7½% interest after a small down payment, after these are gone, you will never see one again. For prices and complete information call
BEN KROM, CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 Nites 331-1078

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
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JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
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ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES ● LAND ● RENTALS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 679-8522

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

A NEW HOME
Popularly priced at $33,900 and exquisitely finished. A most attractive 3-bedroom home with 22-ft. wood-paneled playroom, 1½ baths, large deck, 2-car garage and quality throughout.
ROBERT B. CANAVAN, BUILDER
338-5935: NITES 338-2588

★ ALL AREAS ★

KINGSTON, 7 yr. old maintenance free ranch, all alum. sided, exc. cond. 3 good size bdrms., lge. liv. rm., 1½ baths, fin. bsmt., fam. rm. w/frpl., clean w/w carpeting. Stove & deck pool, lge. lot of 100'x200'. A clean & spotless home. $27,500.

HIGH FALLS, 15 minutes from New Paltz or Kgn. This country ranch features 3 nice bdrms., cozy liv. rm. & bath, lge. eat-in kit. fully loaded w/stove, d/washer, refrig., washer & dryer, air cond., lge. gar. w/screened in porch, encl. patio & pool, lge. lot of 80'x110', low heat cost & reas. taxes. A real saving at $19,500.

SAUGERTIES. Priced for the newlyweds at $28,000. This mod. R-Ranch offers 3 bdrms., liv. rm., lge. eat-in kit., 1½ baths, fam. rm., 1 car gar. on nice lot. Let's negotiate.

PORT EWEN. Country like setting. Mod. raised ranch, close to school. Features 3 or 4 bdrms., liv. & din. rm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., mod. eat-in kit, fully equipped, 1 car gar., HW BB heat, w/w carpeting, on lge. lot of 100'x157'. Inspect & make offer. $31,000.

ROSENDALE. Secluded, country, contemporary. W/shopping convenience. 5 wooded acres plus state land. 4 bdrms., liv. rm, w/frpl., din. rm., fam. rm. w/frpl., 2 possible baths, kit. fully equipped, 1 car gar., HW BB 2 zone heat, 2 wells, RV school sys. Offered at $47,700.

FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR
JAMES FABIAN, 331-3393
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 338-5817
504 Albany Ave.
MLS REALTORS

AREA OF WOODSTOCK
Charming 3 bedroom rancher, 1 year old, all large rooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen & large dining area, oversized garage, 1 + acres, Onteora School area, good location. A buy at $35,500
REP. WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
SEE

ATTRACTIVE
Cedar shake split level featuring 7 rooms with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, full basement, garage. An excellent buy at $27,500.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS, 331-9582, 338-0042, MLS. Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane.

BEFORE BUYING
INSPECT TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BLUE MOUNTAIN — large new 2 story executive residence—secluded country setting w/private pond and acreage. 10 large rooms, 4 bedrms., w/w carpeting throughout, oversized decks, 3 full baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, additional kitchenette adjoins game room, many other quality features. $55,000. No brokers. By appt. only. 246-4400 or 687-9608.

BUILT FOR A BUILDER
Executive ranch home designed for comfort living features: large living room with stone fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, large family room, with beamed ceiling, all appliances, outside patio & barbeque for summer fun, large att. 2 car garage, plus many extras. OCS school dist. exclusive area. Offered at $53,500. For appt. only.
PAUL SHULTIS REALTOR 679-9521
REP. WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480

BY OWNER, located in city. Cozy older home (6 rooms), 3 bedrooms, partially furnished and carpeted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Low taxes. $24,000. 331-6653.

BY OWNER — $43,500
4 bdrms., liv. rm./fireplace, din. rm., lge. mod. kitch., huge family rm., 2 full baths, 2 car gar., raised ranch, redwood exterior, 55' long, (2) 10x28 porches. 679-8514.

CHARMING
Restored farmhouse — excellent condition, situated on an acre. Featuring 9 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, modern eat-in kitchen with built-ins. An excellent buy at $35,000.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS, 331-9582, 338-0042, MLS. Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane.

CHARMING 2 story colonial home, very secluded, in Wittenberg, living room & family room w/fireplace, sun porch, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, spring fed pond, 8.4 acres, $73,700.
PATT HASTIE, 688-5369
Rep. Ruth M. Gale, Licensed Broker
Phoenicia, N.Y.

Complete Real Estate Service
'CHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

CONVENIENT TO IBM
Beaut. Brick Ranch, 6 lge. rms., 2 baths, firepl., HW heat, all appl., extra lge. gar., landscaped lot. $49,500.

NEAR MANOR AVE.
14 Rms., Sr. Citizens Home, 3 baths, lge. sun porch, HW oil heat, lge. kitch., corner lot, 92x153, gar. Must sell. $36,500.

3 APARTMENTS
16 Rms., HA oil heat, driveway. $21,500
Oscar Bollin, 331-4835
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-6683 Listings Wanted

CUSTOM QUALITY HOME
This large 4 bedroom home is one you could be proud to own. It features living room w/brick fireplace, dining area, w/sliding doors to a covered patio, w/gas barbecue, modern kitchen, huge paneled family room, with genuine slate floor, 1½ baths, 2 car oversized garage with remote control, cast iron 2 zone bsbd heat, plaster walls, finest hardwood floors. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Many extras too numerous to mention. Offered at $44,500. Prime area. Shown by appt. only.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS GRI
338-0412

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

"CHESTNUTS"
Roasting by the open fire come to mind in this New England type home. By way of its large well equipped country kitch. This spacious home is bursting with charm & elegance, has natural wood kitchen floor, plush carpeted dining room & living room, high ceilings, barn, guest cottage & more. Picture the stately maples along the driveway, the mts. and meadows as a backdrop. In the Onteora school dist. Our Exclusive.
Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

5% DOWN
Modern ranch in New Paltz on beautiful ¾ acre with view of mountains. 3 large bedrooms, open living area with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling, 1½ baths, full basement. $39,500. 255-0891 nights and weekends, 383-3887 weekdays.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022
EXCLUSIVE WITH US—Ideally located ranch on 1¾ acres with pond. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm., 1½ baths, large playroom and mud room. Convenient to Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge and town recreation park. $37,000. For appt., Dan Cambalik, 297-7601, REP. MATT JORDAN, REALTY, 297-4061, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

2 FAMILY
Live rent free in this 2 family home, in very good condition in the city. 5 rooms, new tile bath on each floor. Conveniently located to school and shopping with a 40 ft. swimming pool. All for $20,500
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

2-FAMILY
Let the tenant help pay for your home. 5 rooms & bath first floor; 5 & bath 2nd floor, private entrances, mostly carpeted, low maintenance exterior, basement was formerly a beauty parlor A-1. Transferred owner said sell Near church, school & bus line Call now for appointment.
338-6711 331-4393 331-8258
$26,900
RALPH J. CARPINO
REALTOR MLS
220 Hurley Ave. 338-6711

**2 FIRE

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

HEY TONY

I Gotta Special Justa For U. Closa by city hospital, Nica Bungalo, 4 rooms olla hota water heat. Mova in shesa vacant. Whata you wait for, lesa go and see, calla now for appt.

338-6711 658-8104 331-8258

$16,000

RALPH J. CARPINO
REALTOR MLS
220 Hurley Ave. 338-6711

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7097
Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St., 914-331-47..

HURLEY bi-level, ⅔ acre, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, rec. room, den, laundry room, 1½ baths, fenced in back yard. $38,500. 331-9040.

LINDAL dealer has 2 story all cedar home in stock. Substantial reduction offered. Call 914-795-5665.

IN THE COUNTRY

Charming 2 story colonial, alum. siding, on an acre of land, ultra modern kitchen, fully equipped, beamed ceiling dining room, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, & many extras. Asking $37,500.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6014

It's A Woman's World

What woman wouldn't appreciate an immaculate, easy to care for ranch home, that's designed for coziness and comfort. This new listing features 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, living room, utility, laundry room and lots of storage space. Priced in the low $20's—for appt. only call

Cay Rider, 331-3006
Grimaldi Real Estate,
331-6150

KEEP WARM
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch offers fireplace, large yard, w/w carpet, tile bath, large garage, above-ground pool, plus low heating costs. Owner selling for $23,500. Call 687-7414.

KINGSTON SAUGERTIES AREAS
DEVITT REALTY
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

LORDS AND LADIES

A distinctive colonial built in a country area 15 min. west of Kingston. Offering an entry foyer that leads to a large carpeted living room, a formal dining room, large fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area, 3 large bedrooms, plus a master bedroom suite, 2½ baths, spacious family room with fireplace, aluminum siding, attached 2 car garage. $62,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

LOVELY MOUNTAIN VIEW

Is only one of the features in this cozy 4 B.R. home. Screened porch, family room w/pool table, modern kitchen w/snack bar offer easy informal living. Beamed L.R. & D.R. and oversized 2-car detached garage, located in Rondout Valley school district. All for $27,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

MAKE OFFER
New 3 bdrm. raised ranch, Red Hook schools, liv. rm., din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, playroom, laundry rm., 2 car garage, alum. siding, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, elec. range, landscaped. Approx. $6,000 down, mortgage avail. Asking $38,000. 876-3170. Principals only.

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

$28,000—Good residential neighborhood, 8 rooms, 4 bedroom home, on approx. 1 acre, large living room & dining room, 2 car garage. Ideal for large family.

JUST REDUCED

$24,000—6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, with built-in oven, & cabinets, w/w carpeting, full basement.

IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES
DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

*** NEW LISTING ***
OLD HURLEY

The owner has purchased a larger home and offers you this charming real estate value. There are 2 or 3 br, beamed ceiling in for. din. rm., entry & lr. (also brick fpl.), compact kit., full bsmt. & attached garage. $19,500. Shown at your convenience.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd., 339-3300, MLS

N-O-T-I-C-E

Congratulations will be in order for the family who gets this FRESH ON THE MARKET STONE & FRAME RANCHER JUST LISTED WITH US. Approx. 1 acre of woodland setting & beautifully landscaped. Unusual design and its excellent condition puts informal luxury within your reach. Most charming living rm. w/log burning fireplace & built-in bookcases, oversized formal dining rm. w/bay windows, big bedrms., 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, spacious patio, full dry basement, electric-eye 2 car garage, w/w carpeting, custom made drapes, excellent location, min. to town.
PRICED AT $58,500
FOR APPT. ONLY
Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
IRENE S. FELTHAM
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

MAVERICK REAL ESTATE
679-8886/2931/2174 Woodstock

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

NO IMAGINATION?

Are you one of those people who knows what you like, but finds it difficult to create a Better Homes & Gardens atmosphere? Relax, we have the perfect home for you. You'll not find a thing that you won't ooh-aah over. One room is better than the next. It's a 3 bedroom colonial with all the extras. Call for details, $55,000.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

NOT TO BE SEEN

By neighbors or passers-by, this modern contemporary built on 2½ virgin acres. It offers a large rustic living room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth blue stone fireplace, sliding thermal pane doors lead to an open balcony, eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances and custom cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached carport. More acreage available, $45,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Office Building

Good uptown location. 4 newly renovated offices. Blacktopped parking. Immaculate cond. Asking $45,000.
JOHN BRUGMANN, 339-4159
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

This spacious colonial offers 4 extra large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, finished large family room, 2 car garage, many extras. Prime location. Owners relocating. Realistically priced at $50,000.

For Appt. Only
Estelle Kurland, 331-1265

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

PHOENICIA AREA

RANCH—3 bedrms., liv. rm./picture window, mt. view, mod. kit., dining, full dry bsmt., gar. Hot/w oil heat, nice lot, built '69, reduced to $27,700. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703. Eves., 657-2958.

!! RARE FIND !!

Pride in ownership is reflected in the TENDER, LOVING CARE which has been given to this immaculate spacious brick ranch located in an exclusive Kingston area. It presents an entry foyer w/marble planter, 24 ft. kit. & din. area w/poured floor & abundance of cabinet space, built-in coppertone appliances (range, refrig., d/w), 2 full C.T. baths, lge. liv. rm., w/Tennessee marble fireplace & thermo bow windows, TV room, king size bedrooms with cedar lined closets, full semi-finished basement and covered rear patio + an oversized 2 car brick garage. Owner is Florida bound and is asking only $44,900. Call us now for an appointment—Tomorrow may be too late!

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd., 339-3300, MLS

RIDGE HOMES — on your lot, no down payment. Financing available. Phone 246-9968 for appt.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

6-ROOM RANCH

A HOME WITH RANCHABILITY. And what, you may ask is "Ranchability"? It is the quality of a home that allows you to have convenience, ease and most of all—no stairs! You will love having one floor living with a 12'x23' LR, area DR, 3 BR, mod. eat-in kit., and a 12'x22' fam. rm. All this on an acre of land in the Rondout Valley School District for $35,150.

For Appt. Only
Maureen O'Leary, 658-8234
Sylvia Ricci, 687-7748

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE
There are 6 larger homes all located in Saugerties Village for sale. Some older traditional and some brand new. If you are interested in locating in convenient quiet neighborhood please call. Prices start at $35,500.

VILLAGE COTTAGE
Ideal first home, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, & living room, full basement & large garage, nice residential section of Saugerties. Offered at $25,500.

BLUE MTN.
Modern colonial on ¾ acre, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, ideal country setting. Offered at $40,900.

BLUE MTN.
Contemporary country home on wooded 2 acres with pond, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, family room w/separate kitchen facilities. Ideal for large family or family with additional adult who wants separate apt. Offered at $55,000.

For information call
EDWARD A. JABS AGENCY
246-6777

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE
FINGER ST. $25,900
2 or 3 bedrm. home in choice area. Large liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., central vacuum, carpeting, bath w/2 sink vanity, full basement & garage plus small in-ground pool.
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

SHEILA SAYS:

COUNTRY—house, on 1¼ acres, 9 large rooms completely renovated with modern conveniences. Close to Kingston. $35,000.

SECLUDED—new unusual log cabin, 2 bedrooms + a large loft, open liv. rm., din. rm., kit. area, roofed porch, situated on over 3 acres with a flowing spring. Good financing available. $37,000.

LAST HOUSE — on a deadend st., all brick 3 bedroom ranch, including family room, 1½ baths, fireplace, att. garage. Large private lot, surrounded by trees. $39,000.

LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

8 ROOM—2 family house for sale, by owner, priced right. 679-8700.

SMALL HOME, SMALL PRICE

A 2 bedroom home in uptown Kingston within walking distance to everything. A real bargain at $13,900. For appt. only
Lillian Hayes, 331-0443
STANLEY CAPLE
331-7669 338-5645
281 Fair St. Real Estate

$22,500

Spic and span 3 bedroom ranch located in Rondout Valley School District on 60x132 attractively landscaped lot with new split rail fencing. Cozy eat-in kitchen with brick wall and new inlaid. All in move-in condition.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

STONE COLONIAL

This 7 room home has everything a stone house buff could ask for, wide board floors, beams, large rooms & lots of charm. Add to this 11 acres and you are the proud owner of an authentic stone, at $78,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

"STOP, LOOK"

Listen to this. Just on the market, this 4 bedroom home boasts spaciousness with large size rooms. Brick fireplace in the living room, 2 baths, family room, laundry room and deck. Wooded lot. Excellent family location. Ready to move in. Exclusive. $46,000

Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

THE GOOD LIFE

Can be yours in this comfortable 3 B.R. ranch. Modern kitchen w/ knotty pine cabinets, large paneled L.R. with fireplace & window seats. Florida type family room, great for house plant enthusiast. Full basement, garage, 2 stall horse barn, in New Paltz at $42,500.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

THINK SPRING

And how green the grass and how nice this attractive raised ranch will be to live in. It has a large carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a den, attached garage, air conditioning, aluminum siding. Low down payment, FHA and VA mortgages available. Only $28,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

$38,000

This 9 room, 4 bedroom home, offers 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/appliances, laundry room, 2 car garage, home is underpriced & is the buy of a lifetime. Vacant and can be inspected any time. For appt. call
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

THIS IS THE ONE

If you're looking for a family oriented ranch home in a prestige location on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, family room, appliances, carpeting, enclosed sun porch, large deck, patio, swimming pool and oversized 2 car garage. $45,500.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

THREE BARGAINS

Spacious comfort — A-1 condition, prime residential areas: 3 Bedroom ranch—large living room with brick fireplace, kitchen opening to family-dining room, 1½ bath, oversized 2 car garage with storage attic. $35,000.

Redwood contemporary — cathedral ceiling, living room, brick fireplace wall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining area, full basement & garage. $38,500.

Rambling ranch — cathedral ceiling living room w/fireplace, complete kitchen, dining area opens to terrace, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large 2 car garage, $39,500.

GINGER ANDERSON
REP. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 338-8864

TOWN OF ULSTER—3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, paneled living room, w/w carpeting, finished basement, garage, 12x32 in-ground pool. Dead End St., near IBM. Town water and sewer. Low taxes. $30,500. Principals only, call 338-3635 after 6 p.m.

TWO FIREPLACES

Wide board floors, beam ceilings, circular staircase and cathedral ceilings are some of the CHARMING features of this Woodstock home. Large eat-in kit., formal DR, lge. LR, lge. studio, 3 BR and 3 full baths situated on almost an acre of land in the Onteora School District. Interested? Priced at $64,000.

For Appt. Only
Linda Reis, 338-6852

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

Uptown Rancher

Walk to shopping and the park. Enjoy oversized enclosed jalousied porch. Large bright modern kitchen plus cream puff condition make this 3 bedroom home a one-of-a-kind offering at $26,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100 331-7314 658-8550

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

We need farms & homes to sell; have buyers. Call us:
Ruth or Burt Huth, 338-8830
Mike Chamberlain, 331-8670
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

WONDERFUL opportunity — home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, alum. siding, partly furnished. Full basement, garage, on ¾ acre. 1,000 gal. oil storage tank. #200. A. DeSomma, P.O. Box 294, Saugerties. 914-246-4901.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

*** WOODSTOCK ***

This contemporary redwood & cobblestone home has a most prestigious address. It is 2 yrs. young and offers you a beautiful mod. eat-in kit. with all built-in appliances, 4 bdrms., beamed ceiling in liv. rm., with full w/w fpl., for. din. rm. w/sliding doors to a screened enclosed porch overlooking the privacy of the 1¼ acre homesite. $63,500. Call us for an appointment.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd., 339-3300, MLS

4 YR. OLD RANCH—on ¾ acre, 3 bedrms., family rm.; furnished; Town of Windham, walking distance to school, store. 518-734-3303.

Lots and Acreage 107

NEW PALTZ - Kingston area, 1½ acres, borders large lake, swim, fish, skate, view, dead end road. Quick sale. $9,500 firm. Owner, 914-352-3565.

SOUTH OF KINGSTON

Land, lots of acreage on Hudson River, beach frontage, also river & mt. view lots, also acreage and frontage on 9W. Commercial or residential, with or without bldgs. Reas. prices. Easy terms, anxious.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-3306 116 Elmendorf St.

2 TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT — Phoenicia area, $60 mo., 2 months sec., no pets. Ref. 688-5233 after 5 p.m.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220

COLONIAL REALTY
Kng. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y 246-8706, Office
IN SAUGERTIES
IT'S SIMMONS
FOR REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
246-8951

IRENE FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479
LIST RENT BUY SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-6683 331-1200 384-6623
List Your Property With Us

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM
Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Real Estate—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 110

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING, VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR
53 YEARS EXPERIENCE
SELLING APPRAISALS
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST. 338-4567
A. L. MILLS, REP. 246-6805
R. A. REINHART, REP. 382-1491

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

PRIVATE AUCTION
1 lot of used household goods
Property of Sue Sorrell
As described in Bekins Van Lines Waybill 101236. Sale to be held at 4 P.M., Feb. 8, 1974 at
J. J. Soechting Co., Inc. Warehouse
151 Broadway, Port Ewen
New York

TYRRELL'S AUTO AUCTION
Route 17K, Bullville, N. Y. Take Route 17 to Exit 119 or 116, 5 miles Northwest of Middletown, N. Y.
ATTENTION WORKING MAN
We have such a selection of good, used cars and trucks, it would be a shame to let the opportunity to buy at LOW, LOW AUCTION PRICES pass you by. Our Auto Auctions are every other Wednesday. The next one is:
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30
7:00 P.M.
Terms are 10% deposit on auction night and balance due in cash or good check. Car delivery available.
John Tyrrell & Sons, Owners
914-361-5454
Peter Van Elswyk, Auctioneer
201-875-4723

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

TREAT YOURSELF
To a new '74 travel trailer or motor home.
FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

Mobile Homes 114

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA, no down payment, 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rte. 28, Shokan 657-8327

ARNOLD HOMES INC.
New 14' homes, furn. Set up in our beautiful country park, immediate occupancy. 331-1200, 331-1660.

BROADLANE, 12x65, 2 bdrms. Furnishings & lot optional. Must sell. Best offer. 338-4260 after 4.

10x50 MOBILE HOME, washer and dryer, $2,200. Park space available. ULSTER MOBILE HOMES, 338-5220.

NEW 14' DETROITER
Set up in park, Parish Lane
Bob Stickles Mobile Homes, 338-1060

NEW MOON — 10x51, 2 bedrms., many extras. Excellent cond., set up in park near IBM. 331-3886.

14x70
NOW ON DISPLAY
★ FHA Financing
★ Prime Sites in Local Parks
Banner Homes Inc.
Rt. 28 (914) 331-8244
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes 114

1970 PACEMAKER, 12'x56', 2 bedrooms, furnished. $4,400. Call 255-0001 after 6 p.m.

ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake 338-5220
PRIME SPACES AVAILABLE
12 YEAR V.A. & BANK FINANCING

Mobile Homes for Rent 114A

2 BDRMS. Private lot. Partly furn. Katrine Lane, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 338-3892.

Automobile for Sale 116

A BARGAIN LIST
'65 Olds F85, station wagon $125
'68 Olds Toronado, 2 dr. h/top, air 495
'69 Dodge, 2 dr. h/top, air 495
'69 Chrysler, 4 dr., air 595
'70 Ford LTD, 4 dr., 8, auto. 695
'70 Ford LTD, 2 dr., h/top 895
'71 Torino, 4 dr., 6, auto. 895
'71 Chevy Impala, 4 dr., 8, auto. 1,095
'72 Chevy Imp., 4 dr., h/top, air 1,495
'73 Chevy BelAir, 4 dr., 8, auto. 1,995
'73 Ambassador Brougham, loaded 2,495
ED SMITH USED CARS
721 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N.Y.

BUICK—'67 Le Sabre conv., good running cond. Body & top good. $425. 246-2568.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC — 1968 Sedan DeVille, beige, dk. vinyl roof, beige leather int. Real Nice. $1,450 firm. 246-2446.

CAMARO — 1970, P.S. power disc brakes, auto. trans., tape deck, good cond. Best offer. 246-2743 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY — '65 Corvair. Runs good. $75. Can be seen at 108 Pine St., Kgn. or call 331-1950.

CHEVY—1971 Vega, new exhaust; battery, electric pump. Recently tuned up. $950. 339-4366.

'67 CHEVY, $195; '66 Buick, $195; '65 Fury, $195; '63 Merc. wagon, $95; '62 Chevy P.U., $150. 10 Platekill Dr., Mt. Marion. 246-4491 or 246-7329.

75 CARS
at public wholesale, 9W, Highland, are not enough. I pay $ CASH $ for cars 691-2548

DODGE—1965, 9 pass. wagon, 383 V8, 2 bbl., P.S., good cond. Call 331-6691.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32 Kingston 331-0036

FORD—1964 GALAXIE 500, A.T., radio & heater, good condition. $190. 331-5384.

FOR SALE—1970 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, tape deck, 4 new tires, in mint condition, $2,500. Call 246-8951 days; 246-6343 after 5.

HONDA—1973, excellent cond., 35 MPG, $1,995; '69 Plymouth, auto., P.S., $950. 338-7336.

KEN OSTERHOUDT SALES & SER. SPECIALS ON USED CARS
687-9160 eves.

KINGSTON AUTO MART Inc.
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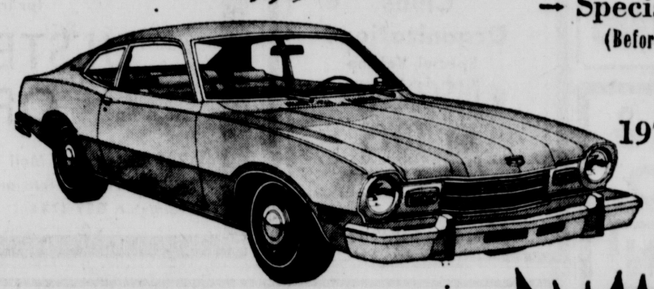

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JA WEEK—Today marks the start of Junior Achievement Week in the City of Kingston, so designated recently by Mayor Francis R. Koenig with an exchange of smiles with junior achiever Teresa Clausi as John Roche (L), executive director of the JA of Greater Kingston, and Dave Doosharm looks on. JA Week will culminate Saturday, Feb. 2, with the second annual Trade Fair at the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall. It will be there that six JA mini-corporations, formed several months ago to give junior achievers experience in business, will display their wares. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Israelis, Syrians in Duel

By United Press International

Israel and Syria engaged in artillery duels Saturday on the Golan Heights cease-fire lines while Israeli troop withdrawals continued on the Suez front, their pace temporarily slackened by the Jewish Sabbath.

Syria reported an initial clash in which it fired artillery shells at Israeli units engaged in construction work, destroying several items of equipment and inflicting "a number of casualties on the enemy." It said two Israeli artillery batteries were put out of action in a later 40-minute duel in which Israel opened fire first.

The Israeli military command reported three hours of intermittent Syrian artillery barrages in which three Israeli soldiers were wounded. Israel said it returned the fire.

An Israeli field reporter in the Sinai said that Israeli troops and equipment pulling out of the Suez Canal's west bank were being redeployed along a new line ranging from Balouza on the Mediterranean to Ras Masala on the Gulf of Suez. Some withdrawals, he said, were carried out by naval vessels headed out of the gulf in the direction of Sharm el Shaikh on the peninsula's southern tip.

Orders have been given to leave some captured Egyptian missile bases and their subterranean bunkers untouched, the reporter said, in accordance with an agreement reached Thursday by Israeli and Egyptian generals.

The artillery clashes were the first of any consequence on the northern cease-fire lines since Egypt and Israel signed their troop disengagement pact on Jan. 18.

Israel has received a Syrian proposal for troop disengagement brought back from Damascus by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who engineered the Egyptian-Israeli troop separation plan.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram, quoting informed sources in Washington, said Saturday that President Nixon is considering a trip to the Middle East, possibly in April.

However, in Washington, White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "The President has no such plans."

Under the pact with Egypt, Israel is scheduled to complete the first phase of troop withdrawals from the Suez Canal's west bank on Monday, freeing encircled Suez City, where U.N. peacekeeping troops began setting up headquarters Saturday.

Nixon's Union Message ...Effective Leadership

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Nixon spent Saturday working on a State of the Union message which aides said would make it clear he intends to forge effective national leadership despite administration scandals.

White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said only that the President was writing his speech for delivery in a nationally televised appearance before Congress at 9p.m. EDT Wednesday.

But other aides indicated that Nixon, who has been pondering the speech intermittently for weeks, hoped to show that he is not "consumed" by Watergate-related problems and is looking forward to grappling with other national issues.

Warren said Nixon had talked by telephone with some aides since he arrived at the mountain retreat Thursday night, but none of the top White House advisors or lawyers made the 70-mile trip from Washington to confer with the President personally.

Only the President's wife, Pat, and their daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, shared the family quarters.

The three left the President to drive up for lunch at Gettysburgh with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

The White House said Nixon would send another special message to Congress Monday outlining proposals for improving veterans benefits and military pensions. The message will also discuss federal efforts to reduce unemployment among Vietnam era veterans.

President Nixon, meanwhile, hopes his State of the Union address will help convince voters that his ability to govern has not been crippled.

Nixon's television-radio appearance at a prime time joint session of Congress will cap the first stage of a fresh presidential campaign to put his leadership qualities on display and demonstrate that he is not "consumed by Watergate."

The address, in which Nixon will outline a new national health insurance plan, a more flexible highways-mass transit blueprint and other domestic legislation, will be followed quickly by the annual economic report and federal budget.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has said he feels that Nixon will hold a news conference "a short time after" Wednesday's address. It would be Nixon's first news conference since October.

The President's latest attempt to place the White House focus on affairs of government is a week old. It began last Saturday with a radio speech on energy matters and has been followed by an unusual series of pre-State of the Union messages to Congress.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Job Relocation Plan Is Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the energy crisis taking its toll of jobs, the Nixon administration is weighing a proposal to help workers hunt new employment and relocate at government expense.

W.J. Usery Jr., President Nixon's newly appointed special assistant for energy-related labor problems, says this is one of several possibilities for easing the employment crunch.

"There may just have to be some subsistence" for workers forced to move across country, says Usery.

The government provided limited financial help to aerospace workers hit hard by layoffs in 1971. Dozens of scientists and engineers were given up to $500 to explore job prospects and up to $1,200 for moving expenses that year.

Although there has been no decision on the new proposal, the Labor Department has already put to work a number of other measures used in 1971.

Among them are an "early warning system" to provide advance notice on plant closings and computer job banks to relay job opportunities throughout a network of 2,400 state and federal employment service offices.

As part of the administration's legislative program to combat the energy crisis, Nixon urged Congress this week to pass an expanded unemployment compensation bill that would broaden coverage and raise benefits.

"But our No. 1 priority is to provide jobs and to see to it that sufficient fuel is allocated to companies to prevent shutdowns and resulting layoffs," Usery said in a recent interview, his first since joining the White House staff earlier this month.

Usery has been Nixon's chief labor troubleshooter for the past five years, serving first as an assistant secretary of labor and currently as the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

His added responsibilities give him authority to coordinate the work of all government agencies involved in labor-energy matters.

Although strike activity fell to a nine-year low in 1973, inflation has triggered new militancy among the rank-and-file for higher wages.

Contracts affecting nearly 10 million workers come up for renewal this year, and the administration fears a strike in any of the key industries involved — including coal, steel, trucking, railroading and aviation — will add to the nation's energy woes.

Wilson Proposes September Primary

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Governor Wilson Saturday launched his frontal attack on potential Democratic gubernatorial candidates by introducing a bill which would delay this year's primary election until Sept. 10.

The Republican governor's move to hold the primary in September rather than June 18 also was seen by political observers as a move to protect his own flanks from challenges within his own party.

The theory behind delaying the primary is that the incumbent gains an advantage because potential opponents have less time to conduct a campaign before the Nov. 5 general election.

A secondary effect is that the longer primary campaign increases the chances of internal strife among Democrats and cuts down on the time to the repair damage within party ranks.

Wilson, who is expected to seek the GOP nod to run for his first full term as the state's chief executive after serving 15 years as lieutenant governor to former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, also stands to strengthen his own position for the nomination by delaying the primary.

Republican Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea is lurking in the wings if Wilson should falter during his first year as governor and the later primary would give the governor time to recoup from any surprise Duryea might spring during this session of the legislature.

Duryea had been virtually ruled out as an inter-party rival when he and five other GOP figures were indicted late last year on misdemeanor charges involving an alleged vote-siphoning scheme.

A state Supreme Court justice threw out the indictments last week on grounds of unconstitutionality, however, and Duryea's political stock soared again, especially among his Assembly colleagues.

The June primary date was set in 1966 when the Democrats controlled the legislatuee and they are pledged to an effort to block Wilson's plan to move the primary to September. Their efforts, however, appear doomed to failure because of Republican control of both the Senate and Assembly.

Some political observers also note that Democratic legislators also are incumbents who could face primary challenges in their own districts and thus may not be all that personally dedicated to retaining the June date.

The League of Women Voters also has protested the change in dates.

In announcing the measure, Wilson said the present law resulted in "unduly long" election campaigns, thereby adding to expenses and "the risks of electoral abuse and questionable financing."

Wilson's proposal also would delay state party committee nominating meetings from March to the week of June 9 and set judicial nominating conventions for Sept. 13-14.

The bill also would broaden provisions for servicemen to vote.

U.S. Civilian Still in China Custody

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American civilian remained in the custody of the People's Republic of China Saturday, after being captured by the Red Chinese during their clash with South Vietnam on the Paracel Islands.

Gerald Emil Kosh, 27, had been assigned to observe the efficiency of the South Vietnamese. He is described as a civilian working for the military attache's office at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Kosh was reported missing after Chinese troops landed on Pattle Island last Saturday, and engaged South Vietnamese forces.

According to a State Department press officer, the Chinese liaison office in Washington has informed the State Department that Kosh is alive and in Chinese hands.

There was no immediate report on the condition of Kosh, a native of Lafayette Hill, Pa.

The State Department spokesman said of Kosh Friday, "He was doing his job, but we do not need incidents of this kind."

The United States has not sided with one claimant or the other in the Paracel dispute, but did refuse to send patrol craft or aircraft to the scene.

The State Department spokesman said he thought Kosh, a former Army captain in South Vietnam, would soon be released, but he gave no details.

Turkish Air Crash Kills 62

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) — A Turkish jetliner crashed and burned on takeoff Saturday, killing 62 of the 73 persons aboard. Most of the 11 survivors were in critical condition.

Turkish police said all aboard were of Turkish nationality but a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in the Turkish capital of Ankara said in a telephone interview with United Press International in New York that two Americans were among the victims. The embassy spokesman identified the Americans as Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gerarde and said their passports gave their hometown as Tenafly, N. J.

The plane, a twin-jet Fokker F28, was leaving the Cumaovasi military airport on a 50-minute flight to Istanbul, 200 miles to the northeast. Airport officials called it the worst air disaster in Turkey's history.

"As soon as the plane took off it veered to the left and I felt a great wave of heat," said Hamid Tig, a passenger who survived with minor scratches. "Then the plane struck the ground. I managed to throw myself out and succeeded in dragging a few burning passengers with me."

'Bloody Sunday' Marked

BELFAST (UPI) — Thousands of Roman Catholics Saturday began weekend demonstrations marking the anniversary of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" by retracing the march during which 13 Catholics died by British Army gunfire two years ago.

Leaders of the demonstration unveiled a 12-foot-high stone monument to the 13 who were cut down during a demonstration protesting the internment without trial of suspected terrorists. There were no incidents in Saturday's commemoration, an army spokesman said.

In Belfast, however, soldiers shot a man carrying a rifle. The wounded man was grabbed by his companions and driven off in a car before the soldiers could reach him.

Brezhnev Due In Cuba Monday

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev makes his first visit to Cuba Monday, underlinking the continuing closeness between Russia and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Diplomats said Brezhnev's visit may be the occasion for a gathering of Latin American Communist leaders to discuss strategy on the continent and the Soviet proposal for a world Communist conference.

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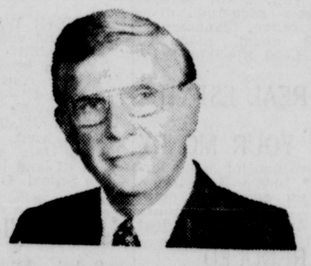
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Philharmonic Reception for Elected Officials

Two Campaigns, One Concert Is Scheduled For Early February

ATTEND RECEPTION — Mrs. Helen Newcombe, vice president of the Ulster County Council, Philharmonic Board, and J. Richard Webb, member of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic orchestra, at the recent reception given for elected representatives. The social was given in Philharmonic headquarters in Poughkeepsie.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, with two campaigns and the season's opening concert charted for the month of February, hosted a reception in the Philharmonic's Poughkeepsie headquarters on Friday, Jan. 18 for elected government officials and members of the press.

The Philharmonic story was unfolded by David Aldeborgh, president of the Society, Kenneth Fricker, business manager, and Claude Monteux, music director.

Attending the reception and information session were Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and State Senator Jay Rolison. Their concerned interest reflected in pertinent questions and all indicated a resolve to seek further support for the Society.

Among those Philharmonic members attending from Ulster County were Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, president of the Ulster County board; Mrs. Amos Newcombe, vice president; Dirk Decker, vice president, Ulster County Junior Philharmonic Board, and Mrs. James F. DeRose, board member.

In brief, Philharmonic officials stressed that symphony orchestras, like hospitals and most non-profit public services, cannot charge enough to cover costs and must exist on other sources of income. They said musicians' wages in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, one of New York State's five major orchestras, have doubled in the past nine years but are still lower than that paid by most metropolitan orchestras. While the cost of tickets has been increased less than 20 per cent, Philharmonic expenses cannot be covered solely through the sale of subscriptions.

In a report received from the Ulster County Council, the following was outlined:

"The total Philharmonic budget in 1973 was $375,000. Of that total, only 3 per cent leaves our area — in the form of artist's fees. Approximately $364,000 stays in the Hudson Valley, and almost a third of the orchestra's 80 members are Ulster County residents. Not only does the orchestra plough money back into the community, but it brings in new money. Over $100,000 of its budget comes from sources outside the area.

"Sources of 1973 income for the Philharmonic included the following government subsidies: Federal — $15,000; New York State — $70,000; Dutchess County — $5,000. In addition, the Philharmonic received $16,000 interest from a Ford Foundation Grant earned in 1971. **Income from traditional sources such as wealthy patrons of the arts can no longer be counted on in our area. Big business, another traditional supporter of the arts in America, does not exist at the corporate level in the Hudson Valley.** Local merchants and businessmen bear part of the burden of helping not only the Philharmonic, but all our service organizations. Their help is essential, but it is not enough.

"The most important source of income for a regional orchestra, such as the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, is the large and growing group of interested individuals who donate each year an amount over and above the cost of subscriptions. They value the presence of this fine musical organization, with its musicians living and working in our midst — for themselves and for their children. Philharmonic's services to the adult community include eight symphonic concerts in Kingston with well-known guest artists, three chamber music programs annually, chamber music concerts in private homes, and a training orchestra for amateur musicians of all ages. Also for the young people are in-school concerts, a music school to supplement and enrich school music programs, and an annual contest for young artists."

Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen told the women's department that the February agenda will include a telephone campaign to raise funds. The money raised will be used to help defray expenses during 1974.

Also earmarked for February will be the annual subscription campaign during which time Philharmonic workers will endeavor to sell season tickets to the concerts given in Kingston.

Opening the concert season this year will be Walter Trampler, violist, who appears as guest artist with the Philharmonic under the direction of Claude Monteux. The concert is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Theatre.

SUPPORT OF OFFICIALS in elective government posts was solicited at a reception in their honor given by the Philharmonic Friday, Jan. 18 in the Poughkeepsie headquarters of the Society. Here, (L-R) Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., and State Senator Jay Rolison, chat with Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society President David Aldeborgh (back to camera) at the reception.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JANUARY 27, 1974 C-ONE

Professional Models, Title Holders Included in Freeman Benefit

Title holders and professional models will be included in a gala fashion show planned for Tuesday, April 2 in the Community Theatre for the benefit of United Way of Ulster County. Sponsored by **The Daily Freeman**, the streamlined show will offer variety, music and entertainment.

This sixth annual show, produced by the Women's Department of The Freeman, has always played to "standing room only." Tickets are now available and patrons may use the coupon published in this newspaper.

Of the title holders, **Miss Ulster County of 1973** will be relinquishing her crown only days prior to the fashion show. She is **Frances Ilona Tomshaw**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Tomshaw of Kingston. The UCCC student, has had a busy year but still leaves plenty of time for her major interest — music. She is organist for St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kingston and maintains membership in the UCCC Chorus, Woodwind Ensemble and the Chamber Music Ensemble. Miss Tomshaw, who also has the title of Honorary Fire Chief of Ulster County, will crown a new Miss Ulster County on Saturday, March 30th in the auditorium of Saugerties High School.

Mrs. Donald (Judy) MacIsaac, who was guest pianist for The Freeman Fashion Show in 1971, not only represented the State of Massachusetts in a **Miss America Pageant,** but holds many honorary titles and has served as a leading model in Boston, Albany and Kingston. She was fashion commentator for many area shows including the Miss Ulster County Pageant. Her talents and experience have qualified her to also judge several pageants in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York.

A graduate of Boston College and St. Lukes Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. MacIsaac is president of the Musical Society of Kingston and active in many church and civic programs. A Kingston resident, Mrs. MacIsaac resides with her husband and three children on Forest Hill Drive.

Mrs. John (Kay) Gilligan, former Kingston resident who now resides in Hensonville, N.Y., has consented to return for this year's Freeman show also. A graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling,

JUDY MacISAAC

FRANCES TOMSHAW

KAY GILLIGAN

Mrs. Gilligan was a professional model for the Walter Thorton Agency and mother of professional model Gigi Gilligan. She was also a buyer and fashion coordinator for a leading department store. Mrs. Gilligan has also served as a judge for the **Miss New York State Pageants**, a preliminary competition to the Miss America finals.

Elaine Stokes Stewart, wife of Russell Stewart, a pressman employed by The Daily Freeman, not only worked as a professional model but holds the title of **1967 Page One Queen.** Mrs. Stewart was a frequent model for Soloman's on WRGB-TV in Albany. She has also served as a fashion commentator. Mrs. Stewart resides with her husband and four year old son in Shokan.

The 1973-74 **Page One Queen, Daryl Reilly,** is listed among this year's bank of models also. Daughter of Mrs. Alice Reilly of the Freeman Classified Advertising Department, Miss Reilly is employed by IBM of Kingston and will be relinquishing her title at the next Page One Ball scheduled for June 1st.

Proceeds from the sixth annual Freeman Fashion Premiere will be donated to the United Way of Ulster County. The show stimulates interest not only in fashions, but serves as a motivating force in welding cooperative efforts in the entire community. It has grown from a very personal type of atmosphere staged originally in the Governor Clinton Hotel, to the largest theatre in the area.

Be sure to get your tickets early!

(D. A. Narel)

SELECTED AS MODELS — Mrs. Russell Stewart, left, who served as Page One Queen in 1967 for the Newspaper Guild's annual Ball in Kingston, had the honor of crowning the 1973 winner, Daryl Lynn Reilly in last year's festivities at the Holiday Inn. Both will be serving as models in the upcoming 1974 Freeman Fashion Premiere scheduled for Tuesday, April 2 in Community Theatre. Mrs. Stewart has modeled professionally. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Center to Organize Area Chapter of NOW, Coffeehouse

At a business and planning meeting in Poughkeepsie on January 16, members of the Women's Center, Inc., explained the organization's brief history and explained its activities and goals. Upcoming programs were discussed.

The Center is planning to establish a Coffeehouse for women which will feature poetry reading and music. The first gathering took place Friday, January 25 in the Fireside Lounge of Marist College.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the Women's Center will sponsor an organizational meeting for the purpose of establishing a local chapter of NOW, the National Organization of Women.

Future plans include a film and workshop for women in April. Some work will be done to increase the Women's Center referral services in order to have a complete list for the area. The Women's Center is also seeking a feminist counsellor in this area who may be included on the referral list.

Two other projects were completed this month. A bibliography of non-sexist children's literature has been compiled and will be sent to area librarians in elementary schools. A February newsletter will be printed by the Women's Center. Those on the Center's mailing list will receive a copy.

Anyone interested in detailed information about the Poughkeepsie Women's Center, Inc., may write to them in Poughkeepsie. According to their press release to this department, ". . . . the Women's Center needs much help in accomplishing its goals."

Secretarial Backlash Hits Author Melvin J. Grayson

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now Melvin J. Grayson knows what they mean when they talk about the fury of a woman scorned.

He asked for a feminine backlash, however, when he set out after the nation's secretaries. Grayson charged them with a scope of inefficiency as broad as the proverbial stenographer spread. He said the inefficiency covers the most basic of skills from typing to spelling, grammar and punctuation.

"There are in the United States, according to government sources, more than 4 million fulltime secretaries," Grayson said. "I feel sure that many of them — perhaps as many as 150 — are quite good."

Grayson first criticized in a humorous book called "Executive Sweeties" Cordovan Press, Houston and then expanded from there in an interview. Now a marketing consultant, our brave Mr. Grayson was a speech writer for Spiro Agnew and promotion director for the defunct Look magazine.

This column spelled out Grayson's lambaste and invited secretaries to answer him. They did. Mostly in irate tones, sometimes with humor. Even three bosses in support of secretaries were heard from. Letters came from such assorted towns as Pennsauken, N.J., Coolidge, Ariz., League City, Tex., and Houma, La. The replies came from the big cities too, from New York to Houston and San Francisco.

Some charged Grayson with being the model of the male chauvinist. One said he had about "as much warmth as a dill pickle" she'd seen him on a local television show, several said there was something wrong with the executive efficiency of a boss who'd run through 28 secretaries in 20 years. Grayson said he'd done just that and most ". . . at one time or another contrived to propel me right straight up the office wall."

"C'mon now, Melvin, 28 secretaries in 20 years! Bluebeard didn't go through that many wives," wrote Mrs. Barbara Doll, vice president, Executives Secretaries, Inc., Boston chapter.

"The impression seeps through that anyone who wandered into your office in a miniskirt was hired. I get a clear picture of anyone wearing support-hose being quickly ushered out, out, out."

Mrs. Bettie Clemans, an administrative secretary at Central Arizona College in Coolidge, was among those who pointedly referred to Grayson's previous jobs.

". . . I doubt seriously," she wrote, "that being a speech writer for Spiro Agnew is any criteria to apply for qualification to criticize 4 million working women, and probably the demise of the late Look magazine can be traced to the door of its promotion director . . ."

Woman's View

National YW Study Lists Girls' Priorities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Talk to teen-age girls and you'll find their top needs lie in their job futures.

Then they list sex education, recreation and drug information as the next priorities.

These were some of the findings from a detailed workshop and questionnaire study which the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) did among 1,112 girls age 15 to 19, of differing racial and ethnic backgrounds in four regions of the country.

The YWCA selected the four areas to get samplings from assorted environments.

They were El Paso, Tex., a border city with a variety of ethnic groups; Greenville, S.C., a southern industrial city; Philadelphia, a complex metropolitan area with a large black population, and South Bend, Ind., a northern city with a varied population.

The YWCA announced the results at a news conference attended by two teens from each city. They were Margaret Chisholm, 16, and Letty Paez, 20, of El Paso; Bonnie Jones, 16, and Karen Jones, 18, of Greenville; Terri Kida, 17, and Sheila Watkins, 16, of Philadelphia; and Sharon Graham, 20, and Linda Megan, 18, of South Bend.

Among the total of 1,112 girls participating, some 81 per cent listed help in finding jobs as the most needed service and in one community, the percentage was 90 per cent.

Job training ranked in top place in all racial and ethnic groups in all workshop areas.

Fifty-eight per cent of all questionnaire respondents ranked career guidance in third place as one of their greatest needs.

The teen women said that preparation for jobs does not come early enough, clearly enough or fairly.

Some of the teen comments: "We need to know how to do something else besides cleaning house." "We need training for a wider variety of jobs." "Why aren't girls trained to do anything outside the house besides office work?" "Girls usually don't get any training except for secretarial or teaching jobs . . ."

Sixty per cent of the teens answering questionnaires listed sex education as a need regardless of age, 65 per cent among the blacks, 72 per cent among Mexican-Americans, and 55 per cent of all whites. It was listed as a need not met by 44 per cent of all respondents.

Some individual comments:

"Sex education is banned from the schools but this is where we need it because we can't hide our feelings and it isn't being taught in the homes." "What is being taught in school is just lightly studied. Everyone is too prudish and moralistic about it."

"They tell you some of the stuff, but girls are still getting pregnant. They just tell you not to."

". . . I heard or thought that VD was something involving the kidney or the liver. I believed that, really."

Fifty-six per cent of all questionnaire respondents cited recreation as a need and 42 per cent thought it a need not met. Both sex and race discrimination were considered to be problems.

Some 56 per cent of all questioned called for more information on and education concerning drugs. Most considered most parents to be uninformed in this area. There was a consensus that drugs are all around and the age level of users is dropping.

"You know what gets me?" said one teen, summing it up. "All the little kids taking drugs and the older people sell it to them . . . it's terrible."

We Can Solve the Energy Crisis with Wind Power . . . Now!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

I'd like to tell you, today, about a most practical idea that could solve a large part of our current energy "crisis." Within two years. At minimum expense. With existing technology. While creating virtually no pollution at all.

In short, the concept I'm about to outline sounds too good to be true. It isn't, but it probably is too good to be seriously considered by our political, scientific and business "leaders." You know, the ones who want to supply tomorrow's electricity by strip mining the Rocky Mountains or putting an insanely dangerous nuclear plant in everyone's backyard.

The man who originated this "too good" proposal is Marcellus Jacobs . . . and you'll have to know a little about him before you'll appreciate the tremendously practical nature of his idea.

Marcellus was born in 1903 and grew up on a Montana ranch. The spread was 40 miles from the nearest town and there weren't any Rural Electrification Administration powerlines crisscrossing the country in those days. Folks who wanted electricity had to figure out ways to make it themselves. And that's just what the Jacobs family (mother, father and eight children) did. First with a gasoline-driven generator . . . and then with a wind-powered unit.

"I had always been intrigued by both electricity and the wind," Mr. Jacobs says. "It was only natural I suppose, to put the two interests together." Put them together, he did. Before long Marcellus and a brother had combined the fan off a water-pumping windmill and a model T Ford rear axle with the family DC (direct current) generator.

"It worked after a fashion," says Jacobs, "but it wasn't efficient. We messed around with those big, old windmill wheels for three or four years until we finally convinced ourselves that they'd never do the job we wanted done. Then, in 1926 or '27 — when I learned to fly — I realized that an airplane-type propeller was what we had been looking for all along."

From 1927 to 1931, the Jacobs brothers built and installed 20 or 25 of their new wind-driven generators on ranches in Montana. All the while they were developing governors, blade-feathering devices and other refinements . . . and each plant they put up was better than the one before. In 1931 they felt confident enough to form a corporation to manufacture nothing but the windplants. Imitators soon tried to jump on the bandwagon, of course, but the Jacobs operation always stayed a giant step ahead of them all.

"I'm a kind of freak, see . . . always have been," says Jacobs. "I want things to work forever, and that's the way we built our plants. We ran exhaustive tests to determine the most efficient design for the blades we made. Then we spent over a year exactly matching a generator to that propeller. We found that the 'permanent' bearings we were buying would only last about two years . . . so I designed my own. We also came up with our own brushes and batteries . . . both of which had a life 10 or 15 times longer than the ones sold by anyone else. It was that way right down the line."

Marcellus Jacobs' determination to produce a top-quality windplant paid off. His company sold over 50 million dollars' worth of the units from the early 30's until the REA almost completely electrified the United States in the mid-1950's.

All right. There's no doubt that Marcellus Jacobs knows his stuff when it comes to generating electricity with wind power. He's the world's pioneer in the field. All the more reason to listen when he says:

"If I were building windplants today, I'd go AC (alternating current) instead of DC. And I wouldn't concentrate on the small homestead-size units. I'd think about larger ones that could feed directly into the distribution grid that's already set up.

"As a matter of fact, I proposed just that idea to Congress back in 1952. The power companies, you know, already have a great number of steel towers set up to carry their transmission lines across the country. I added to this the fact that AC generators require almost no maintenance at all . . . and I came up with an idea: Put windplants right on top of the towers that are already there.

"Pick a stretch — I took Minneapolis to Great Falls for an example — and install a thousand AC windplants on the towers in between. It doesn't matter what the wind does. At least some of the generators will be producing all the time. Just let 'em feed supplemental power into the grid whenever the wind blows.

"The beautiful part of this plan is the fact that the wind blows strongest and most steadily when we need it most . . . in the winter. I've talked to the men who manage the power grid and they tell me electric heat has become so popular that they're now forced to keep thousands of dollars' worth of standby diesels on hand just to handle the winter overload."

And there you have it. A knowledgeable man who proposes a simple, straightforward, relatively low-cost, non-polluting solution to the continuing problem of electrical energy shortages. A solution originally conceived back in 1952 . . . in plenty of time to head off today's "crisis." A solution that could be put into use immediately.

A solution that Congress ignored 22 year ago . . . and which I'm sure our "leaders" will continue to ignore today.

Additional information on powering your home with wind is given in the reprint, "Wind-Powered Home." For your copy, send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for reprint No. 111.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
...it tells you how

Lefkowitz Calling on Oil Companies For Full Disclosure on Energy Crisis

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz is calling on oil companies for a full disclosure relating to the energy crisis.

In an article to The Freeman, Lefkowitz states:

"The energy crisis involving oil supplies is at a 'public be damned' stage and full and voluntary disclosure by the major oil companies of all of the true facts of supply and distribution of petroleum products must be made by them at once.

"Reliance on institutional reports or piecemeal disclosures is highly unsatisfactory, governmental fact finding is a slow process and legal action can be protracted.

"For these reasons, I am calling on all of the major oil companies to supply at once full reports to the public detailing the facts of the situation.

"The major oil companies should realize that this crisis whether real or contrived is having a catastrophic affect on the nation's economy. Employment, manufacturing, commutation and tourism are all suffering great economic hardship and loss.

The oil companies are in a real sense 'private utilities.' If a public utility regulated by government were involved information would be quickly available through enforcement of the statutes which regulate and control such utilities. As 'private utilities,' the oil companies have no less a responsibility to act in the public interest and furnish full information.

"While I have subpoenaed some 30 companies involved in the oil industry, the information which I hope to obtain is by statute confidential and may only be disclosed in a proceeding in court. This is a time consuming process. What is needed now is forthright action by the major companies to take the initiative to disclose fully and factually all of the information the public must know.

"The public well may be suspicious of the credibility of the reports of shortage or lack of it. They well may feel they are being deceived. Only by full disclosure by the industry will these doubts be removed. In one complaint among hundreds I have received, a citizen writes 'the oil industry is telling the nation to go to hell and getting away with it.'

"Only by promptly reporting to the public can the industry act responsibly."

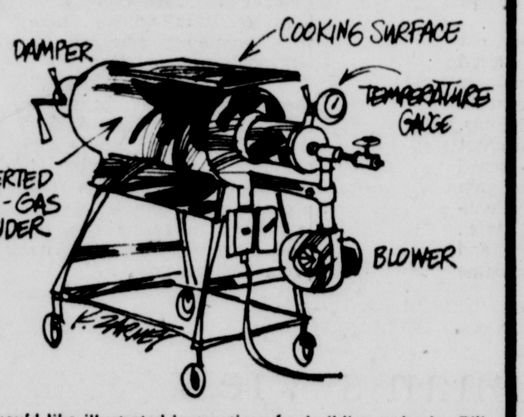
THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
...it tells you how

If there is currently no fuel oil for sale in your neck of the woods, you might well consider the clever substitute that Bill Cheney came up with back in 1961: used motor oil.

Despite today's energy shortage and anti-pollution laws, you know, many service stations still dump the used motor oil they collect down the drain. Others sell the dirty lubricant for a few cents a gallon, some give it away and a few even pay to have it hauled off!

"Aha," thought Bill Cheney when he discovered this interesting fact. "If I can just design a heater that burns this 'waste' product, I can warm my workshop all winter for free. I might even wind up getting paid for the heat I use."

And that's exactly what happened. Bill designed an efficient shop stove that he constructed from junkyard materials. It burns used motor oil, creates almost no smoke while in operation and produces up to 500,000 British thermal units of heat an hour. For all I know (while the rest of us are shivering through the current fuel shortage), Bill Cheney is still getting paid for keeping warm!



If you'd like illustrated instructions for building and using Bill Cheney's stove, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 163, CHEAP HEAT.

Consumer Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: I am just one of the million women who use a coin-operated laundry. I have read that bacteria can remain on the inner surface of the washing machine and can be transferred to the clothes of another family later using the machine.

Apparently neither detergents nor water temperature can dispose of that bacteria. What is the recommended solution for getting rid of possible bacteria?

A: It is true that scientists studying this probem have found that the increasing use of less than very hot water, the practical disappearance of the old method of boiling any laundered items and the increase use of coin-operated washing machines by many different families can create a serious possibility of transfer of active germs.

The USDA experts on laundering suggest four types of disinfectants that are suitable for use in washing machines. These are: chlorine (hypoclorite), Phenolic Pine oil, and Quaternary. Each of these can be found under various brand names. To read labels carefully for directions is urgently important.

Q. You recently answered a reader's question about the store's custom of making the customer pay a sales tax on a total amount even when some items had had coupons used by the customer to reduce the price. In my state they say this is legal. Can you explain?

A: The Tax Commissioner of Connecticut has kindly provided his state's reasoning on this, which is covered by law for that state: "Anything of value which is counted toward the purchase price of goods sold at retail, is, under the law, regarded as the same as money for tax purposes.

In other words, the sales tax is owed on the full purchase price of the merchandise, regardless of how much is deducted by the retailer for coupons turned in by the consumer." I am still trying to find out how many states have laws identical to this. I believe most consumers will agree that it seems somewhat unfair and illogical.

Q: What is the best way to store shelled nuts to keep them from molding or spoiling?

A. Nuts should be kept in the refrigerator in airtight containers. In fact some experienced homemakers store them in the freezer. This is due to the high-fat content of nuts which tends to make them turn rancid when exposed to warm air.

Q: I have a question I sure hope you can answer in your column. I often go to the market, which is a big chain, and will find the price on an item marked 63 cents and then the very next day when I go back I see the price has been changed on that same item to 79 cents.

I don't see how this can be legal. If the store can make a profit when the item is marked 63 cents, why can't it make the same profit the next day? And they mark up all the packages of the same brand, even though some must be new.

A: Costs on a product can jump very rapidly, changing the store's cost and working margin. They could probably keep the selling price on some older items at the earlier figure, but the law does not permit a store to put different prices on the same items on a shelf. When a new cost rise makes a price rise inevitable, the store must price all identical items the same. Usually not much of the older stock will be left when new items bring about a price change.

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Consumer Information Page

Personal Finance

How's Your Health Insurance 'Loss Ratio?'

By Carlton Smith

Do you have $5,670 that you don't need, lying around somewhere?

You'd better have either the cash, or insurance that will pay most of such a bill, for that's now the cost of spending 30 days in a hospital room, at least in one New York City hospital. (A semi-private room okay? Then your bill will come to only $3,540.)

And that's just the room charge, to which you can add all the other expenses that accumulate during a hospital stay, not to mention the doctor's bills.

As the cost of getting sick or having an accident continues to soar, it's become more than ever a necessity, if you're to avoid financial ruin, to make sure you have adequate health insurance coverage. But what's "adequate" isn't always easy to determine. Health insurance is complex, and policy benefits are difficult to translate into simple and measureable terms.

High time, then, that someone who knows the ropes came up with guidelines, usable by the average citizen, that can tell you when you're getting your money's worth in a policy. That's now been done by one of the country's fiercest protectors of consumer interests, Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, Herbert S. Denenberg.

A major reason why cost comparisons are difficult, if not impossible, is that "unit pricing" can't be applied to health policy benefits. You can't measure benefits out by the pound, or yard, or by the dozen. One of the triumphs of the Pennsylvania "Shopper's Guide to Health Insurance," therefore, is the concept of using the insurer's "loss ratio" as a measure of how much insurance you're getting for your money.

Loss ratio is simple. The company takes in X dollars in premiums, and pays out Y dollars in benefits. If it pays out 95 cents for every premium dollar it takes in, that's a loss ratio of 95 per cent — and the higher it is, the more a company's policyholders are getting, in benefits, for their insurance dollars.

Ranking by that measure the 25 largest insurers operating in the state, the guide reveals that loss ratios varied from as high as 95 per cent to as low as 30. "We would not advise buying from a company with a loss ratio lower than 50 per cent," states the guide.

You can find loss-ratio figures in a company's annual statement (ask your insurance man for a copy) — and note that various policies, issued by the same company, may have different ratios.

Another major consideration is the company's financial stability. The leading authority on this, the annual "Best's Insurance Reports" (see your local library, or your insurance man), gives a company one of four ratings.

Unless a company is rated either "most substantial" or "very substantial" — the two highest — better try to avoid it, says the guide.

Other highlights of the guidelines.

● Check the exclusions on "pre-existing conditions." Some policies have waiting periods of two or three years before they cover hospitalization resulting from a "condition" that existed when you took out the policy. Avoid policies with waiting periods of more than one year, the guide advises.

● Avoid policies that "have as many exclusions as benefits" — a sure sign that a company is aiming at a low loss ratio.

● Don't buy so-called "dread disease" policies — those covering, for example, only cancer, and/or other dread diseases. "You aren't buying insurance here, you're gambling," says Denenberg.

Does it pay to shop around? Well, the guide ranks 25 of the biggest companies doing business in the state, using just two measurable factors: loss ratio, and financial stability. On that basis alone, it concluded that of the 25, there are 15 that don't rate as good buys. So shop around.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Stitchin' Time

Crochet Squares Are Stylish and Easy

By Judy Love

Don't be a square just crochet some and style great fashion looks that you'll want for yourself and to give as gifts.

This squared-off jacket is a wonderful way to put together fashion excitement for right now and through springtime, too. It's made entirely of crocheted squares that are joined together by overcasting back loops of the final rows.

The jacket is a wonderful look, especially with turtle neck sweaters. You can close it with your favorite leather belt.

Don't stop now. There's more fashion fun to come if you crochet a matching shoulder bag — with squares, of course. The bag is the kind of look that spans the generation gap — all ages will want to carry it. Add some glossy fake cherries or a great bauble of a pin to make your shoulder bag a real swinger.

You can crochet both in Spinloft yarn of Creslan acrylic fiber. Just six four-ounce skeins are enough for both designs.

To start squaring off on the side of fun fashions, send 50 cents for instructions to Stitchin' Time, in care of The Daily Freeman, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S387 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: I have learned to work a treble crochet but I understand there are variations. Can you describe them for me? M.J., Little Rock, Ark.

Dear M.J.: There are two variations you might like to try but first let's review the treble crochet for readers who may not know how it's worked. The treble crochet is accomplished in this way: yarn over hook twice, insert the hook in stitch, yarn over and draw through stitch, (yarn loops on hook) three times.

The first variation, a double treble crochet, is worked in the same manner as the treble crochet except that yarn is wrapped three times over the hook instead of twice. Also, two loops are taken off four times instead of three times.

Another variation, the triple treble crochet, also is worked as the treble crochet. In this case, however, yarn is wrapped four times over the hook instead of twice, and two loops are taken off five times instead of three times.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

JACKET and matching shoulder bag are easy to make with crocheted squares.

How to Beat the High Cost of Food

BANANAS — Clip & Save

Bananas once were considered a luxury but now they are economical when compared with the prices of other fruits. Bananas also are available in most regions throughout the year and are very sound nutritionally. Babies and people on special diets may enjoy bananas. They have less than one per cent fat content and thus extremely low in cholesterol. They also have a low sodium count. Weight watchers find them filling with one medium banana adding only 85 calories to the daily caloric intake. Handle bananas gently. Let them ripen at room temperature and eat right away or refrigerate briefly.

After a Fashion

Dimitri's Man-Tailoring Exudes Feminine Allure

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW Y Men's wear designer, Dimitri of Italy, a recent Sicilian immigrant who's finding room at the top of American fashion, has become an intense woman watcher.

"It just sort of happened," says happily-married Dimitri, father of a teen-age son. The designer has charismatic good manners and is just superstitious enough to carry a red bead in his right hand pocket to ward off evil spirits.

"When I design custom-made suits for my rich male clients, they always bring a wife or lover along to one or all of the three fittings," says Dimitri. "The next thing I knew, I was designing similar outfits for the women who wanted the same look."

Dimitri's illustrious female customers, who hardly balk at those steep $500-and-up custom prices, don't mind going to Dimitri's for fittings that insure the distinctive clothes will fit like gloves. Dimitri, like the world's leading hairdressers, plays the dual role of artful tailor and father confessor.

About his female clients: "They talk a lot," says Dimitri. But he's a good listener who can keep a secret. "They tell me all about the fights they've had and I listen to very personal complaints. What I hear most often is that the country's high-powered executives put business before pleasure."

Dimitri's fashion advice is not to distract and entice a man with "little nothing" decolletage gowns. He's just christened a women's line that's built strictly on traditional men's wear.

There's everything from a classic black tuxedo with pants and/or skirt to a camel's hair pantsuit with a jacket cut exactly like a safari shirt.

"There's nothing more sexy than a curvy woman who wears man-tailored clothes," says Dimitri. As a child in Palermo he idolized screen star Marlene Dietrich who in her '40s heyday donned pantsuits and trench coats and made the look femme fatale. "Illusion is powerful because it suggests, rather than screams sex."

Dimitri's women's collection, shown in capsule on a recent Mike Douglas television show with Tony Curtis as commentator eliminates evening gowns entirely. There is a single beige gabardine day dress in a sea of pantsuits — but it's made like a man's shirt that just happens to melt into a straight skirt.

DIMITRI FASHIONS — Clothes that put men and women on an equal level.

"Pantsuits have become a way of life for women," says Dimitri who makes 25 suits a year for Robert Schmertz, Boston Celtics basketball team owner who's going to marry Phyllis Kane of New York early in 1974. Both are considering wearing Dimitri's identical white wool and satin tuxedos for a dramatic his-and-her's wedding.

One of Dimitri's first female clients is Hedy Lamarr, the '40s star of "Samson and Delilah," who's still in tip-top physical shape and who maintains flame-red hair.

Dimitri put Hedy in a black tuxedo—with all the right accessories — and she upstaged all the couture-oriented women in gowns at a recent posh Fifth Ave. party.

"When a woman is really sexy," says Dimitri, "she can pull off little fashion tricks."

Kay Thompson, the legendary dancer, modeled Dimitri's pink tuxedo at Lincoln Center when he received the 1973 coveted Coty award for distinguished fashion. "In America, anything is possible," says Dimitri who, on a bold whim, telephoned the dancer—then a stranger—to ask her to be one of his mannequins.

"Kay uses the runway like a stage and creates the instant aura of evening magic with every rakish step," says Dimitri. She gave him an instant "yes" answer.

Kay brought her famous godchild, Liza Minnelli, to the fittings. Liza, a devotee of Halston, has shown interest in a pink tuxedo for herself — but didn't order, out of loyalty to Halston. However, Kay Thompson might give Liza a pink Dimitri suit as a gift.

Pink is the only bright color in the new collection. Dimitri dotes on basic neutrals like black, beige and navy — a man's fashion palette.

"These are the colors that emphasize the complexion and body skin with subtle drama," says Dimitri who advises his chic clients to stick to them. "Darks contrast with the skin. Beige assumes a delicate one-color look that is almost cosmetic," he says.

Related to the concept of a few "basic" colors is the ease of dressing it permits. Accessory headaches are minimized — if not eradicated.

Dimitri never knew the late Paris couturier, Coco Chanel, but he idealized her work. Chanel was in fashion for 45 years and stuck to cardigan jacket suits and slingback heels through every major fashion revolution that popped up during her illustrious career.

Dimitri, who has translated men's wear into classic women's clothes that promise longevity, says that to create lasting, dashing fashion is the ultimate challenge.

"Radical change imposed every year is an out-of-tune theory," says Dimitri. "The world goes 'round too fast for people to worry about ridiculous whimsies like changing fashion."

Meanwhile, as Dimitri predicts that his suits are good for a minimum of ten years, his clients order suits like they're going out of style.

"A typical request is for two suits a month," says Dimitri about people like author Abby Mann and theatrical producer, David Merrick. Wives of both have joined the burgeoning legion of Dimitri addicts who are only too happy to follow meekly in their husband's footsteps.

(Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Minister is Hot Under the Collar Over Some of the Expenses!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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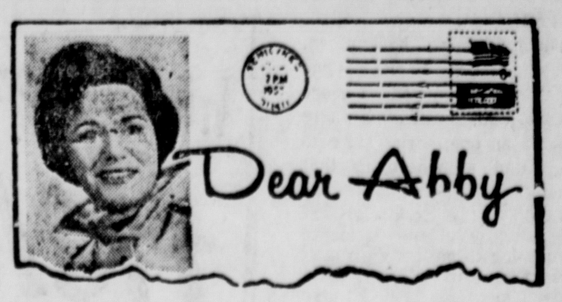

DEAR ABBY: Being a minister of the Word of God, I don't have too many gripes, but when this individual called me today to perform a funeral service for a friend of his who doesn't even belong to my church, I blew my stack! I would rather do ten sermons or ten weddings than one funeral, and I'll tell you why.

Some people think nothing of spending $2,000 or $3,000 for a funeral, then they say to the preacher, "I won't embarrass you by offering you money, so I'll just say, 'Thanks,' " Or else they say, "I'll be around to see you later." And that's the end of it.

This has happened to me so many times I am sick of it. Ministers have expenses like everybody else, but most people overlook that fact.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. And don't sign me "Pastor," — I am not! I am a. . .

MINISTER OF GOD
IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MINISTER: I'm glad you were able to write to me and get it off your chest. Only God Knows what you might have done with all that resentment and hostility.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Count me as one grandmother who would feel insulted if I were offered money to sit with my grandchildren. I also babysit with strangers for pay, and I could use extra money, but I would rather sit with my grandchildren for nothing.

PROUD GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Not all grandmothers can afford that luxury. Let's hear it from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Working Mother" regarding paying the Grandmother for sitting with her baby.

I have eight grandchildren, and for most of my married life I have had to work to supplement my income. When each of our three children married I made it clear that I would be available to sit with their children in emergencies, but any other time, I would expect to be paid the same rate as any other sitter. This doesn't mean I don't love my grandchildren, it just means my time is as valuable to me as their time is to them, and I also need money to live on.

The younger generation seems to think that grandparents have nothing but time on their hands, and they are just dying to spend it on their grandchildren. My grandchildren are frequent visitors to our home. They are always welcome, and one of the little ones will stay overnight or for a weekend just for a treat, but if their parents plan an evening out and ask me to sit, they pay me the going rate. I wouldn't have it any other way and neither would they.

"Working Mother" should remember that grandparents are just parents grown a little older, a lot wearier, and no wealthier.

A GRANDMA LIBBER

• • •

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

• • •

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

House of Norell Fashions Unveiled

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gustave Tassell's spring collection for the House of Norell looks snappy and dressy but very hot.

Tassell has kept the late Norell's huge neck bows, which are crisp, fat and sassy. But they'd be devils on warm spring days. So would the satin and taffeta blouses which appear even hotter in black and brown.

However, hopefully and assuredly, the woman who buys them will step from cool limousine to cool restaurant with no fear of tell-tale signs of discomfiture in high temperatures.

Prices aren't set yet, but so much the better. It's one of those lines people delicately refer to as "for the discerning woman," or "for the woman of taste." They're trying to say prices can rise to $2,000 if a business manager doesn't slap the designer's hands, jolt him out of his creative rapture and send him back to find less expensive fabric or less intricate detail work.

Tassell smashes solids together — blue and white, red and black. The look is clean, dramatic and glamorous. He generally steers clear of fussy prints and takes to windowpane plaids or polka dots, if he uses patterns at all.

Some of his best-looking designs are a series of narrow, dark blue capes. And some dark blue silk pajamas with full-length silk coat. His series of white wool coats got much applause.

Tassell says he's found an increasing interest in entertaining at home. Thus, the pajamas.

His day look is narrow. One bunch of simple, straight evening dresses with straight-cut necks cried out for one's best emerald and diamond necklace.

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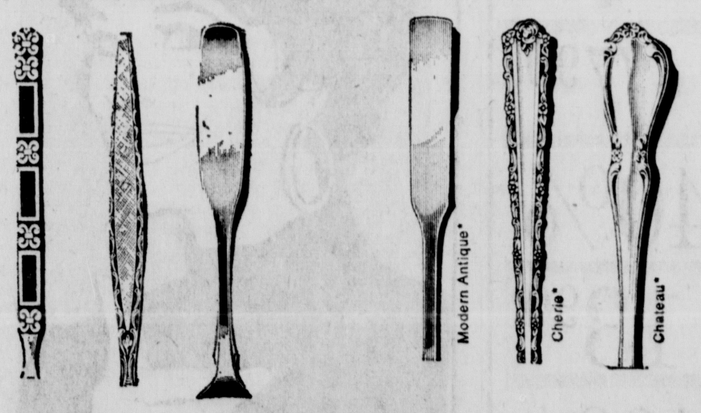

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In Sickness and Health, Pack Aspirin!

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

During our honeymoon, about eleven o'clock one night, I developed a sore throat and, naturally, there wasn't an open drug store to be found anywhere in that area.

Luckily, the desk clerk at the hotel was able to locate something to ease my throat.

As the result of this, as a shower gift for a bride I make up a "honeymoon kit" containing popular headache pills, anti-acids, adhesive bandages, a small tube of antiseptic cream, tweezers and clippers (hangnails and splinters can cause small miseries), plus a couple of peanut-caramel candy bars — I remember that we woke up one morning on our honeymoon at five o'clock and were starved.

I also make up a "home-warming" kit. This includes scissors, gauze, tape, cotton, thermometer, heating pad, hot water bottle, upset stomach remedies, pain relievers, etc.

Somehow young-marrieds just don't think that upset stomachs, fevers, etc., will happen to them.

And when they do, it's often late at night and stores are closed, neighbors are in bed and panic sets in. (I know — it's happened to us.)

These items are always useful throughout the years, especially when children come along.

Carolyn Hedden

• • •

Dear Heloise:

I solved the problem of a soiled turtleneck after one wearing.

I start putting on my makeup after I put on the clean sweater.

Later when I want to take the sweater off without having to remove the makeup first, I simply put my satin sleep bonnet over my face.

That way the turtleneck goes over my head without getting soiled with makeup!

Marion E. Farnmakes

• • •

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

We are all given the ingredients of happiness, but the mixing is left to us.

Maurine L. Wright

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Every year at Christmas, a dear uncle gives me a half-gallon of hand-picked pecans as well as several pounds of white and dark chocolate.

This year was no exception and I want to tell you how I used them.

For a church buffet during the holidays, I put the pecans in melted dark chocolate (individually dipped) and, naturally, this went over real big. Everyone seems to love pecans and chocolate. You can always count on that!

The thing I did, however, was to put lightly salted popcorn in the melted white chocolate (just enough to hold it together — about two pounds to a popperful of corn).

Everyone was so interested in this and seemed to enjoy it immensely.

I had made so much that there was enough left to serve at the women's council meeting the following week — and it was received with the same reaction — pecans are always good, "but how did you make that white stuff?"

And would you believe it was fresh as a daisy after seven days in plastic containers?

This was just too good to keep to myself.

Hope you like it.

Mrs. W.G.B.

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Everyone in my family likes a different kind of cookie. This can make for a very cluttered kitchen cupboard.

I bought a large decorative cookie jar and, when I return from marketing, I get out several plastic bags and fill them with cookies. I bag each kind in one or two bags.

Then I put the cookie-filled plastic bags in the cookie jar. Everyone has his own cookies in the jar.

They stay fresh longer and I have just that much more cupboard space.

Mrs. Wendy Anthony

• • •

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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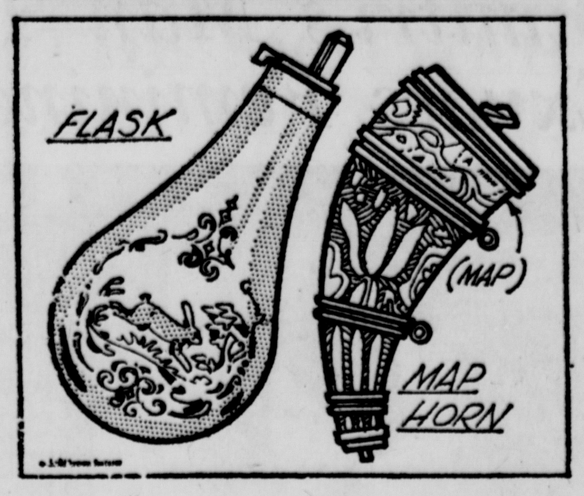
ABOUT ANTIQUES



Flasks, Powder Horns

Throughout history man has had the ability to exploit much of nature to satisfy his own needs. So it was that with the invention of the firearm, and the need for convenient containers to carry gunpowder, the horns of the unlucky cow, bullock, ox and buffalo provided the first answer.

Originating in Europe dating back to the sixteenth century, and later appearing in America, the Powder Horn proved to be an excellent way to transport dry gunpowder for the muzzle-loading firearm. Sealed at the large end and fitted with a simple, removable wooden plug at the small end, and fitted with a carrying strap, the Horn made a comfortable accessory for the hunter, sportsman or soldier.

Many Powder Horns were beautifully and artistically decorated. Engravings with historical significance have made some Horns quite expensive and in great demand. Area maps, forts, buildings and local scenes found their way onto some, and it is not unusual to find the date and owner's name inscribed somewhere in the ornamentation.

In the early 1800's metal Powder Flasks came on the scene, and soon replaced the Horn variety. Pewter, brass and copper were the most popular metals used, and again, engraved decorations have made some flasks eagerly sought by today's collectors. Sizes and shapes will vary, with the flattened, pear shape the most popular. Japanned or tin-plate Flasks were a later commercial output and can sometimes be found with the manufacturer's label still attached.

During the latter half of the nineteenth century, the commercially filled cartridge made the old muzzle-loader an instant antique. And the charming Powder Horn and Flask retired gracefully with it.

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Unwanted Child

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My son, 29 and divorced, is the father of a four-year-old boy. His ex-wife refused custody of the boy. (She's afraid the child will tie her down.) Actually, my son — who is inclined to be irresponsible — isn't enthusiastic about raising his boy, either. Our grandson talks as if he's looking forward to moving in with "grandpa and grandma," permanently. Of course, we love our grandson but, after raising three children, we were looking forward to freedom in our later years. I'm not prepared to raise another child, with all of the responsibilities this entails. How can I make my son understand this?

B.H.

Dear B.H.:

You may have some trouble achieving this goal as both your son and his former wife sound like immature adults. They're unwilling to accept the responsibility of raising their son because they yearn for the freedom of their younger years. If you're firm in your decision — and let your son know it — he may have to face up to his responsibilities as a father. But don't be surprised if the boy visits "grandpa and grandma" for longer and longer periods.

• • •

Fractured Hip

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My mother, who is in her early 70's, recently fell and broke her hip. It seems to run in our family. Two aunts also suffered fractured hips, following a fall. Why is this so common among older women?

A.G.

Dear A. G.:

Not all women suffer fractures, following a fall. But the cause, for the many who do, may be osteoporosis or, in layman's language, brittle bones that fracture easily. As a matter of fact, osteoporosis is also responsible for the "dowager's hump," and the loss of height that's noticeable in many elderly women.

Your mother's doctor has probably already advised you — or her — that osteoporosis is related to diet, lack of exercise and, sometimes, deficiency of the female hormone, estrogen, following menopause. Many doctors treat their patients with estrogen supplements, along with other measures, to help retard the development of post-menopausal osteoporosis.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

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Dear Mrs. Post: Before Hallowe'en, my 12-year-old daughter asked her mother and myself if she could have her ears pierced in order to wear a special costume for that evening. Our answer was "NO." However, several days before Hallowe'en my daughter admitted that she had had her ear lobes pierced.

My question is, what should the punishment be for disobeying her parents? Ordinarily she is a very considerate and helpful girl, but she is stubborn when she wants her own way. No punishment at all would seem to be a mistake.

Bill Johnson

Dear Mr. Johnson: It is too late now, and even at the time your letter was written, to punish your daughter. I trust that since Hallowe'en you have, at least, made clear your disappointment at her disobedience, and your reason for having said "no" in the first place. It makes little sense, and does less good, to punish so long after an act has taken place.

Since I agree with you that deliberate disobedience deserves to be punished, and I feel that the punishment should, if possible, have a direct connection with the misdeed, I think the logical punishment would have been to make her stay home on Hallowe'en. She went behind your back and did exactly what she was asked — or told — not to do, using Hallowe'en as her reason or her excuse. Therefore, it would have been fitting that she should not, in spite of her disobedience, go right ahead and enjoy Hallowe'en.

As I said, if you have not punished her by now, it is too late, but should this sort of situation arise again, take action at once, making sure that she understands your reason for saying "no," and what will result if she disobeys you.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Post: May I give a shower for a mother who is going to adopt a child? Should I give it before or after the child arrives?

Audrey

Dear Audrey: In the case of an adopted child, there is no concern about the baby being stillborn. Or any other health complications — if the adoption is through a legitimate agency. So, once all the details of date of arrival, age and sex of the child are settled, give the shower — in advance, before the mother gets too busy. However, if she does not know the age or sex of the child, it is better to wait until it arrives, so the gifts will be appropriate.

What is your most puzzling etiquette probem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman, and don't forget to include your name and address.

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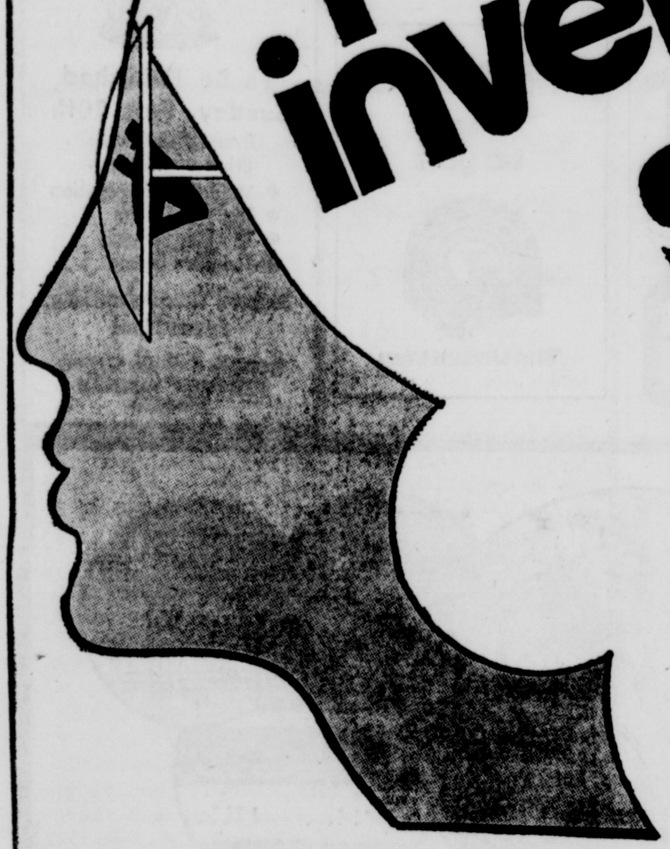

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However, consider this:

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1. Desired prompt, courteous personal service?
2. Been concerned that a drug prescribed for you by one doctor may interact with another drug prescribed for you by a different doctor?
3. Needed a prescription delivered?
4. Asked for an itemized receipt for prescriptions for an entire year because you lost some of the individual receipts?
5. Lost your prescription bottle and tried to have your prescription refilled?
6. Tried to have a prescription compounded?
7. Found yourself short of cash and asked to charge it? If so, forget the "discount drug store".

D-D's Pharmacy is not a discount drug store. Besides offering a fair and reasonable fee, we offer:

1. Prompt courteous personal service (you will only rarely hear "come back in an hour").
2. A family prescription record system allowing our pharmacists to check for drug interactions, allergic reactions, correctness of dosage, etc.
3. Free prescription delivery service.
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5. Refilling prescriptions even though you may have lost your bottle (your name is all we need).
6. Filling of all prescriptions including those that require compounding, and all welfare and union prescriptions.
7. Charge accounts.
8. Service every day of the year.
9. Private fitting of surgical garments and complete line of surgical supplies.

Yes, on some prescriptions you may pay a little less in a discount drug store, but if you avail yourself of even one of our services, it will more than compensate for any discount you may receive. Think about it.

Just a word about mail order prescription houses: besides not receiving any of the services mentioned above - when you deal with a mail order house you gamble your life on the possibility of a postal strike, a parcel being lost in the mail, or the possibility of your not anticipating your needs and requiring a refill promptly. Good luck!

After considering these viewpoints, you may find that you need us almost as much as we need you.

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Simple Ingredients Lead To Chicken Contest Win

Chicken's delightful flavor allows you to walk into your kitchen, open your refrigerator, go to your spice rack and come up with a recipe that is both different and delicious. That's because chicken blends so well with so many ingredients.

If you can create a recipe combining chicken with interesting, yet familiar seasonings it may be worth some of the $25,000 cash prizes in the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the National Chicken Cooking Contest. A recipe entry must include chicken, whole, cut-up, or in parts, at least one teaspoon of Ac'cent and ¼ cup of Mazola Corn Oil.

One finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will win an all-expense paid round trip to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, for the national cook-off on July 25, plus a trophy, a $100 cash award, a year's supply of co-sponsor products and a chance at top cash prizes. This year's contest is sponsored by the National Broiler Council along with the makers of Ac'cent and Mazola Corn Oil.

Recipes must be mailed by April 1 to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. If name, address, birth date and telephone number are written on the front page of the recipe, an official entry form is not required. You must be 18 years old or over to enter.

Cheese Delight in Every Bite Chicken uses basic condiments plus a tasty mixture of cheddar and Parmesan cheeses and will become a family favorite. It is one of 101 winning recipes available in cookbook form and can be purchased by sending 50 cents to the contest address.

You too could be a winner!

Cheese Delight In Every Bite Chicken

Three whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, boned
One clove garlic
One-half cup Mazola corn oil
One cup fine dry bread crumbs
One-half cup finely grated sharp cheddar cheese
One-quarter cup grated Parmesan cheese
One teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One teaspoon Ac'cent

Add garlic to corn oil and let stand 20 minutes. Remove garlic. Mix together bread crumbs, cheeses, salt, pepper and Ac'cent. Dip breast pieces in oil; then crumb mixture. Place in large shallow baking pan (about 15x10x? inches), tucking sides under to form neat roll. Be sur breast pieces do not touch each other. Pour remainder of corn oil over chicken pieces. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees F. approximately 45 minutes, or until done. Baste occasionally with pan juices, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

A FAMILY FAVORITE — Cheese Delight in Every Bite Chicken uses basic condiments plus a tasty mixture of cheddar and Parmesan cheese.

Potatoes Travel South of the Border

Now that the holiday feasting is over, you're probably concerned about tightening up your food budget — spending less and still providing your family with nutritious meals.

Thank goodness we can, as have generations before us, count on the potato to give nutritious and delicious meals for just pennies.

Potatoes are always one of the best nutritional buys in the supermarket. A dollar spent on potatoes buys more vitamin B-1 than a dollar spent on any other food! Potatoes are also second in vitamin C, iron and niacin yield per dollar. A medium-size potato (3 per pound) provides almost half the vitamin C recommended daily, plus smaller amounts of B vitamins, iron, potassium, important trace minerals and even a little protein. And a medium-size potato contains merely 90 calories — less than such diet-accepted foods as pears and apples!

In addition to its economical and nutritional value, the versatility of the potato is relatively unending. You can combine potatoes with many higher-priced foods to help stretch servings and cut down on meal costs. You don't have to worry about picky eaters either because, as America's favorite vegetable, the potato will be accepted by even the most discerning member of your family.

After the traditional turkey, ham and roasts you've been eating during the holidays, maybe you'd like to try something new and more economical for dinner — like this South-of-the-Border recipe for Mashed Potato Tamales.

Even if you've never dreamed you could make tamales, you'll find this variation surprisingly easy. Canned chili con carne is the easy and economical filling. Mashed potatoes, blended with egg yolk for easy handling, replace the traditional corn meal mixture which envelopes the filling.

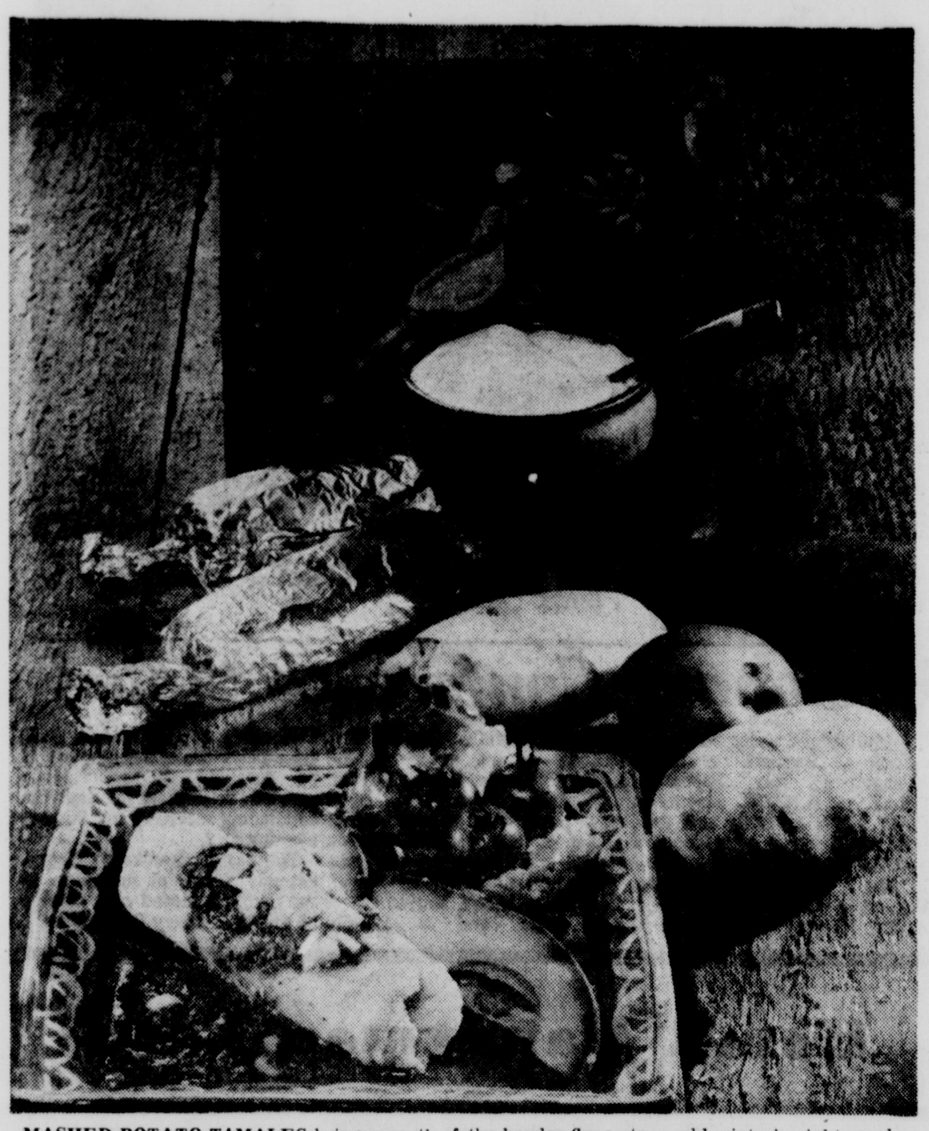
These Mashed Potato Tamales can turn a chilly winter night into a Mexican fiesta for a shoestring budget. They're great for guests or a family supper.

Mashed Potato Tamales

Four medium potatoes (about 1½ pounds), cooked and mashed
One egg yolk
One cup flour
One-quarter cup cornmeal
Salt
Pepper
Aluminum foil
One tablespoon salad oil
One can (15 ounces) chili con carne without beans
One cup dairy sour cream

In medium bowl, combine potatoes, egg yolk, flour and cornmeal until well-blended. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cut aluminum foil into 4 12-inch squares. Grease one side of each square generously with some of salad oil. For each "tamale," spoon ¼ potato mixture along one side of a piece of foil. Spread out to a 5 inch by 7 inch rectangle, ½-inch from edges of foil. Set aside ¼ cup chili. Spread ¼ of remaining chili over potato layer. Sliding hands under foil beneath potato mixture, fold potato and chili mixture in half; pat edges of potato mixture together to enclose chili. Fold free end of foil around "tamale," tucking edges in to seal "tamale" tightly in foil. Repeat to make 4 "talames." Place a wire rack or steaming basket in a large kettle. Add water to just below level of rack; bring to a boil. Place "tamales" on rack, cover tightly and steam 20 minutes. (Check occasionally to make sure water has not evaporated. Add more water, if necessary.) To serve, gently unwrap "tamales" onto plates. Stir reserved ¼ cup chili into sour cream. Spoon over "tamales."

Makes 4 servings.



MASHED POTATO TAMALES bring a south of the border flavor to a cold winter's night meal.

A Modern Dish With Old Fashioned Appeal

It's hard to compete with memories, especially with those of dishes "like mother used to make." But it's possible; just counter with something good you've made yourself.

Take this Turkey Pie, for example. For anyone who cherishes the good, old-time cooking, it will bring back memories of the incense of turkey baking in a crust and the pleasures of cutting into the savory dish.

For starters, you may have a bonus bag of turkey leftovers in the freezer. Or if you're planning to roast turkey, this will make a bell-ringer (and budget conscious) next-day dish.

The cooked turkey meat goes into a creamy rich sauce with peas and carrots. The vegetables add a nice color contrast along with flavor. The crust is something special, thanks to the additon of quick or old fashioned oats. Unlike regular pie crust which benefits from "resting," this crust should be rolled out as soon as the ingredients are combined. As it bakes, the oats impart a nut-like flavor that's especially good with the turkey.

The delicious aroma of the baking turkey pie is the nicest way to welcome your family home from school or office. And the flavor of this present-day turkey pie in its oat crust may very well come in ahead of those memories in the appreciation derby!

Turkey Pie

Makes 8 servings

Filling:
One chicken bouillon cube
One cup boiling water
One teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
One 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas and carrots
Three tablespoons all-purpose flour
One cup milk
Four cups chopped, cooked turkey

Pastry:
One and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour
Three-quarters teaspoon baking powder
Three-quarters teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup shortening, soft
Three-quarters cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
Six to seven tablespoons cold water

Heat oven to hot (425 degrees F.). For filling, dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Combine dissolved bouillon, salt, pepper, butter and peas and carrots in a medium-sized saucepan. Combine flour and milk; add to vegetable mixture. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Cook until thickened and bubbly, stirring constantly. Place turkey in a 13x9-inch baking pan. Pour hot filling over turkey.

For pastry, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats. Add water, a tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until just dampened. Form into a ball. Roll out ¾ of dough on lightly floured board or canvas to form a 14x10-inch rectangle.

Fit pastry over filling in baking pan; flute edges. Cut slits to allow steam to escape. Roll out remaining pastry; cut out 8 decorative turkeys. Place on pastry. Brush pastry with milk. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minute..

THERE'S a special satisfaction in serving a dish such as this turkey pie that brings back special memories.

Handy Food Tips

For a flavorful cheese sauce, add one cup grated cheddar cheese to one cup medium white sauce. One way to use the cheese sauce is to spoon it over toast and top with warmed thinly slice ham and sauteed canned pineapple rings. Nice for Sunday night supper.

To toast a cup of sesame seed, spread the seeds in a large shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, stirring often, until toasted about 10 minutes. Use the amount of toasted sesame seed needed and store the remainder in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

Your Air Travel Rights . . . Reconfirm

Edited By
HERBERT K. GREENWALD, C.T.C.

This is the third in a series of four articles edited from a bulletin issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board and presented in the public interest by The Sunday Freeman.

Reconfirming — Airlines largely set their own rules with respect to reconfirmation. These rules may of course be found with the applicable tariff. Generally, on most U.S. flights reconfirmation is not required. Exceptions are flights to Miami, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and other points as specified by the airline. It's a good idea to reconfirm domestic flights, just to make certain your reservation is in order, and to leave a telephone number where the airline can reach you in case there is any change in the flight schedule.

However, most international flights must be reconfirmed at least 72 hours before the scheduled departure of the return flight (whenever you have a stopover longer than 72 hours.) Reservations not reconfirmed within the time limit are canceled. The ticket agent will usually remind you of the reconfirmation regulation when you purchase tickets, and the regulation is printed on the ticket coupon. However, the responsibility for reconfirming rests with you, the passenger. If you fail to reconfirm and are canceled, you have no recourse.

Baggage — One of the most irritating of all problems that can beset the air travelr is the loss of his baggage. Statistics show that the percentage of pieces of baggage lost or delayed is very small compared to the total number shipped, but statistics mean very little to the person who is inconvenienced because his baggage did not arrive at the same time he did. What he wants to know is what he can do to get his baggage as quickly as possible.

First — Report lost baggage immediately if you are still wating at the baggage claim area after everyone else from your flight has picked up their baggage, notify the airline personnel immediately. It is possible that your baggage may still be aboard the plane you arrived on, and if you report your loss in time, the plane will be searched before it takes off again.

Second—See that airline personnel fill out a "loss or damage" report form on your baggage. Each airline has a special form made up for reporting lost or damaged baggage. Airline peronnel will usually fill out the form for you. You will be asked to describe the bag and its contents, the date each item was purchased, original cost, and value when lost.

Report your loss accurately and honestly—don't exaggerate. Exceptionally large claims which exaggerate the value of baggage contents — claiming large amount of cash or jewelry for example—are checked by the airlines, and phony claims are usually detected.

Hold on to your baggage claim checks—Don't surrender it until you have received your baggage. If your baggage is found, the airlines will notify you that you can pick it up. Many airlines deliver delayed baggage to your home but this is a courtesy on their part.

Damaged Baggage. If the airline damages your baggage by dropping it, tearing off handles, or damaging it in any other way which could have been prevented, they will pay for the damage. They will not pay for damage for which you are responsible, such as breakage of fragile items packed in your baggage, or damage caused by packing luggage to full. Report damaged baggage as soon as you discover it—Airlines will not honor damage claims if you wait too long to report them. Report the damage to airline personnel at the airport, or ticket office. The agent will complete a baggage damage report form, and ask you to describe the bag and the damage.

Carrier's Liability — Misunderstanding on the part of consumers as to the limits of an air carrier's liability for lost or damaged baggage accounts for a large number of complaints received by the CAB. Briefly, on domestic flights, the carrier's liability is usually $500 per fare-paying passenger. Liability on international flights is based on baggage weight, not value. To say that the carrier's liability is $500 does not mean that your baggage is insured for that amount. It means simply that the maximum the airline will pay is $500, but the companies how much to pay to amount from $1-$500 based on its assessment of your loss. CAB does not tell airline companies how much to pay to settle a claim.

According to CAB regulations, the carrier's liability limit must be printed on every ticket and on every published schedule. You will also see liability limit signs posted in ticket offices.

If your baggage is worth more than $500, you may obtain additional coverage above that amount by declaring excess value and paying a fee for the extra coverage.

Baggage Allowances — Baggage allowances may differ for some airlines, but most U.S. airlines allow you to check two pieces of baggage on domestic flights at no additional charge. In addition, you may bring on board one piece of baggage if it will fit under the seat. If you try to bring on anything too large, the airlines may ask you to check it through and pay excess baggage charges. On overseas flights, you are allowed 44-pounds of baggage if traveling economy, 66 pounds if traveling first-class. Your flight bag and any additional large carry-on luggage are weighed and included in this limit.

When arranging for an overseas flight, ask the airline personnel of the carrier you are using about what you will be allowed to bring on board as hand luggage. Be careful when packing for overseas trips. Have your baggage weighed to see that you do not exceed the weights allowed on international flights, and leave some room for any additional items you plan to purchase while overseas.

How You Can Help Minimize the Danger of Lost or Damaged Baggage.

— Put your name, address, and telephone number on the outside and inside of each piece of baggage. If the outside label is torn off accidently, airline personnel will be able to identify your baggage from the inside label.

— Lock luggage.

— Don't overpack. If you have to sit on a piece of luggage to close it, it's too full. Airline companies will not pay for damage to overstuffed luggage that breaks.

— Don't Pack.

Glass or Breakable Items — Fragile items are not covered by the carrier's liability. You will not receive any reimbursement for breakage. If you must take fragile items on board, pack them in a small box and place them under your plane seat.

Cash, Jewelry, or other valuables — Carry these items with you.

Medicines Carry any essential medicines with you, such as insulin digitalis.

— Remove baggage checks at the end of a trip.

Don't try to collect labels on your baggage showing all the places you have traveled — it only confuses the baggage handlers and increases the probability that your baggage will be sent to the wrong destination. The only label on your baggage should be the one for the current trip.

Next: Certain kinds of charter flights are legal — other kinds are illegal. The fourth and last article in this series on Your Air Travel Rights delves into the charter flight aspect.

Travel News

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ENERGY WISE

Try driving slowly for the first quarter mile to warm the car in winter instead of idiing the engine.

Area Parish Meetings

Redeemer Lutheran Elects

KINGSTON

A budget of $80,000 was adopted and officers for 1974 were elected at the annual business meeting of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, last week.

In his annual report, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, called 1973 a year of introspection after 1972 which saw the congregation celebrating its 75th anniversary. He challenged the congregation to make 1974 a significant year in terms of attention to its spiritual calling and to deferred maintenance of the church's physical plant.

John F. Crews was re-elected president of the congregation with David H. Rylance, vice president; Donald H. Glass re-elected secretary; Richard A. Metzger, elected treasurer and Forrest L. Kemp, re-elected assistant treasurer.

Four regular church councilmen elected for three year terms were Alva F. Bruce, Robert S. Evory, John B. Hjelmeland and G. Thomas Keehn.

In addition, Richard L. Huber was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Rylance and Douglas A. Constant to fill the unexpired term of John J. Erickson, who found it necessary to resign because of business pressures.

The governing board of the church consists of a church council of 12 members together with five officers and the pastor. The congregation will have an opportunity to meet this group of men today when they are officially installed at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Reports of the various committees and organizations of the church were given at the meeting which followed a dessert fellowship period.

★ ★ ★ ★

St. John's Episcopal

KINGSTON

Election and year-end reports were highlighted at the annual parish meeting of St. John's Episcopal Church recently.

Elected for the two-year term of warden was William Sheldon. Serving as vestrymen for three year terms are James Barba, Arlene Corrado and John Gordon.

Members of the nominating committee were George Mine, chairman, Leo Breton, Don Castro, Norman Goodwin and Don Jones.

The senior warden's report was presented by Harry Kapreilian. The calling of the new rector, the Rev. Mark Sisk; formation of a long range planning committee and St. John's Parish challenge in 1974 highlighted the report. The 1974 budget and 1973 closing financial reports were given by Norman Goodwin, treasurer. Church organizations presented reports also.

Discussion groups were organized on key topics of 1974 and reports were presented at the end of the meeting.

The annual meeting began with a brief service of Evening Prayer followed by a covered dish supper.

★ ★ ★ ★

Officers Named

WEST CAMP

Nelson G. Burhans of Evesport was elected president of the Church Council of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp. He succeeds Edward Pavlinik of West Camp, whose term expired this past year.

Hyland Winnie of Barclay Heights was elected vice president and continues his office of assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Herman K. Knaust was reelected recording secretary and Mrs. John Engelin of Cementon was again elected treasurer. Albert J. Cawein was reelected financial secretary.

New council members installed at the 11 a.m worship service of the church Sunday were Mrs. Joseph Dengler of Cedar Grove; Mrs. Petros Bigelis of Coxsackie; John Tobiassen of West Camp, and Burhans. The council election followed the worship service and was held in the parish hall.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP — Members of the Overlook United Methodist Church Senior Youth Fellowship discuss plans for a smorgasbord dinner to be served 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday Feb. 9 by the Woodstock young peoples group. At the planning session are (L-R) Gary DeGraff, Kim Jennins, Ginger Serven and Duane DeGraff. The public may attend and tickets will be available at the door. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Area Church News

BROTHERHOOD BRUNCH — Dr. and Mrs. Morton Cohen, center, gave a talk Sunday at Temple Emanuel concerning their recent visit to Jewish communities while in Soviet Russia. The presentation was illustrated with slides. (L) Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Mrs. Cohen, Dr. Cohen and Kurt Wolf, president of the brotherhood. (Freeman photo by Carey)

'Godspell' Run Starts Today

SAUGERTIES

The movie "Godspell" will be shown in the Saugerties area today, Monday and Tuesday.

Director David Greene used a young and exuberant cast to depict Christ and his disciples who sing and dance to a Steven Schwartz score that includes the memorable song Day By Day.

"Godspell" will be shown at the Orpheum Theater, Main Street, Saugerties Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27, 28 and 29. Matinees will be Sunday at 2:30 and Tuesday at 3:30. Evening shows will be Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30, and Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Discount student tickets and adult tickets are being sold by the Youth Fellowship of the Saugerties United Church as a benefit for their annual retreat. These discount student (12-18 years) tickets and adult tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Banks Book Store, Main Street, and O'Connor's Saugerties Pharmacy, Simmons Plaza, Saugerties; also at the Book Center, Inc. Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Avenue, Kingston; and the Onteora Pharmacy, Route 28 North, West Hurley.

The discount tickets are available only by advance sale and may be used for any showing. Tickets at the door will be sold at full price by the theater. Children's tickets must be purchased at the door.

Gospel Group Concert Here

KINGSTON

The Peacemakers, a gospel singing group made up of teenagers from the New York District Church of the Nazarene will appear in final performances at the First Church of the Nazarene today.

The group has been presenting local concerts this weekend and will participate in the Sunday school and worship services at the local church, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, today 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Andrew Satta who directs the Peacemakers will be featured speaker at the worship service.

The Rev. Ronald Keller, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, and host of the gospel music broadcast Shower of Sounds, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Berean Bible Classes

LLOYD

Berean Bible Institute begins its winter-spring semester on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Courses being offered are Introduction to Bible, New Testament Survey, Understanding People, II Corinthians.

Berean Bible Institute's purpose is to provide systematic, true to the Bible continuing education for the individual desiring a knowledge of the Word of God, in order that he might be better equipped to serve God through the local church.

Classes are held in the educational facilities of the First Baptist Church, New Paltz Road, Lloyd.

Additional information and tuition charges may be obtained by contacting the Rev. George Boutieller, pastor of the church.

Adult Education Courses

KINGSTON

Pre-registration is now underway for the Ulster County Adult Religious Education Program spring semester.

Deadline for pre-registration is Feb. 1. Classes will be held 8 p.m. Feb. 12, 19, 25; March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2 at John A. Coleman High School.

Courses to be offered are Adult Christian Faith, Ecumenism, Turning Back to God and Are Teenagers Religious.

Faculty members are Sister Mary Lucy Flaherty, SU; the Rev. Frank Jones, CSSR, the Rev. Stephen Palmer, CSSR, and Brother Luke A.T. Pearson, FMS.

Sister Maureen Davey, SU, is director with the Rev. Edward J. Gilbert, CSSR, dean.

Pre-registration data and fees may be mailed to Mrs. Anna McGowan, registrar and treasurer, 182 North Manor Avenue, Kingston. Further information may be obtained by contacting Sister Maureen Davey, at St. Joseph's CCD office.

Unusual Film

LAKE KATRINE

To Russia with Love, a film secretly taken and produced behind the Iron Curtain, will be shown 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 at Grace Community Church, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine.

The film is an Underground Evangelism production depicting the gospel outreach to people of the Communist world. Scenes include border crossings and views of smuggling Bibles to those behind the Iron Curtain and secret gatherings for worship.

Annual Missionary Conference Slated

SAUGERTIES

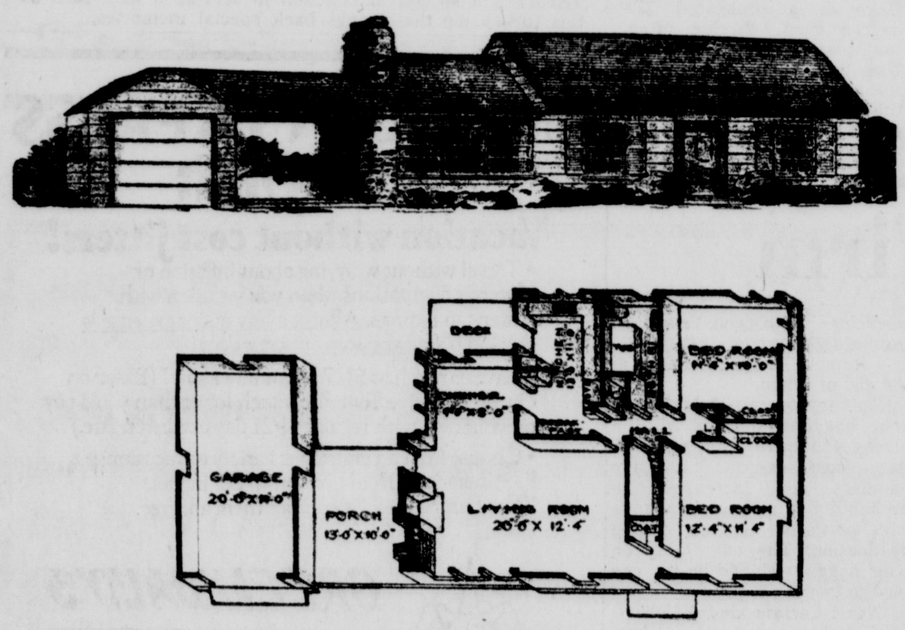
The Annual Missionary Conference of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties will be held Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 31 through Feb. 3.

Missionary speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beikert, who have served two terms in the Philippines under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism; Rev. Richmond Donaldson, A.B.W.E. serving in Peru, South America and Rev. Daniel Brower, missionary appointee to Brazil under Baptist Mid-Missions. Mrs. Beikert is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hansen who resides in Blue Mountain, and Mrs. Brower is the sister of the assistant pastor, Robert Norton.

Weeknight services will begin at 7 p.m. with special music, slides of the various mission fields and messages by the missionaries. Saturday there will be a men's breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and a Family Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday the missionaries will be speaking in the various services throughout the day; the concluding service being Sunday evening at 7.

The pastor, Brooks N. Henry, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend each session of this Missionary Conference.

Home, Handyman News



The Key Areas Clearly Defined

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

"The Home Life" is a fine example of what can be accomplished by employing regular materials and common methods. A basic two-bed ranch house, "The Home Life" makes a clear definition of the major areas — the two bedroom sleeping quarters on the right; the general accommodations for family function and activity on the left.

The work area in the kitchen is concentrated in the space to the rear of the living room in such a way as to leave the rest of the area open for dining and living-family room activity. The living room area is rather large with the special feature of a combination indoor and outdoor fireplace. The exterior fireplace located in the breezeway is optional, but will find favor with the family that enjoys barbeques and indoor-outdoor living.

The exterior of "The Home Life" ranch house is finished with regular wood shingles and common double-hung windows all around. The basic house contains 902 square feet of living space and the overall length, including the breezeway and one-car garage, is 60 feet.

Complete building plans of "The Home Life" design are available to readers at $15 for the first set and $9 for all additional sets, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, R.I. 02909. Home plan books of Ranch Houses, Capes, Split Levels, Raised Ranches and Colonials are also available at 35 cents each.

Insulation Vital Item for Home Buyers

(By The Associated Press)

In the past, prospective buyers or builders of homes did not concern themselves with insulation. But they'll know better next time around.

They have been more concerned with kitchen appliances, color schemes and the basement. They assumed the house was well-insulated, if they thought about it at all.

Things must change in that area because the lack of insulation can be expensive and uncomforatble as some are now finding out. The idea did not become a reality maybe until the first winter in the house when newspapers had to be stacked at walls and doors to keep out drafts and the heat had to be high to provide comfort.

Now house owners do not know whether they can get enough fuel to warm such houses. Nor how expensive it will be to maintain the house heatwise. As people shop for weatherstripping, storm doors and the like, questions are flying thick and fast.

Insulation is not considered a major cost improvement; all the more reason why it seems ridiculous to go on burning great quantities of fuel, providing you can get it.

The big question is what to do about a poorly insulated old house or one that has little or no insulation in some areas of it.

Blowing insulation into the walls isn't recommended, especially where cracks, dents, holes and other "give" is in walls.

An ambitious do-it-yourself may find it worth the trouble to insulate a room at a time, especially rooms whose walls could stand a face-lift. It should be an investment because in buying a house people are going to ask a lot of questions, so if you want to sell it sometime, insulation may prove to be a factor.

Tearing down old plaster walls is a messy job. A good item to have on hand is a mask that covers yours nose and mouth.

You may have a surprise when you get down to the studded frame in an old house. The two by fours in the old days were larger than they are today and were frequently set farther apart than the common 16-inch center-to-center ones. In this case you should use furring strips to fill in the gap so the modern insulation can be installed correctly.

There should be a great deal of satisfaction for a do-it-yourselfer in such insulation work.

Sanitation Important Tree-Saver

STAMFORD, CONN.

Sanitation saves trees. As a health measure it helps eliminate borers and bark beetles and cuts down on the incidence of tree diseases.

According to Robert A. Bartlett, president of The F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., it means the pruning out of dead and dying limbs and branches, and the removal of completely dead and diseased trees. In the present fuel shortage crisis, it also can be a means of conserving energy. Many homes can make use of this wood in their fire places, saving oil consumption.

Properly carried out, sanitation is one of the leading factors in slowing the spread of Dutch elm disease. A general sanitation program is of vital importance because of diebacks that strike many species of shade trees.

Sanitation can be carried out any time of the year, but is most useful in autumn and winter because of overwintering insects in trees. Left untouched, borers and beetles that have invaded trees during the summer will develop and peril these trees, as well as neighboring trees next year. By pruning such limbs and branches now the pests will be destroyed. Elm leaf beetles which breed in diseased elms, transmit the fungus disease to healthy trees. Sanitation eliminates both the source of innoculum and the insect vectors.

Pruning out of dead and weakened wood in trees will also improve the trees structurally. Keep trees healthy by sanitation programs.

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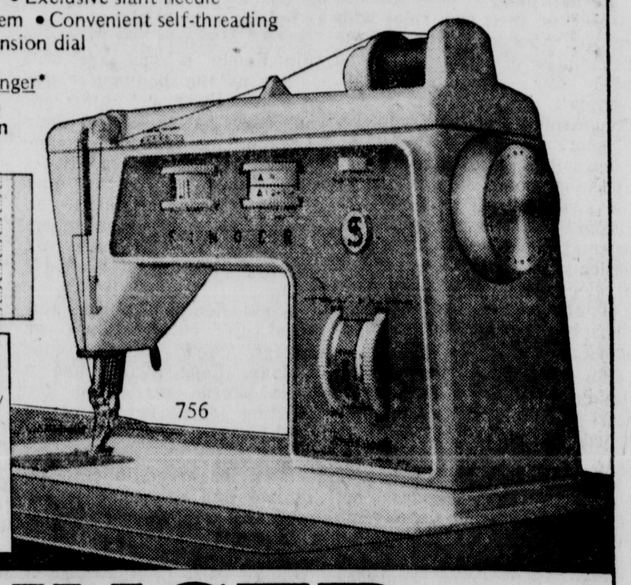

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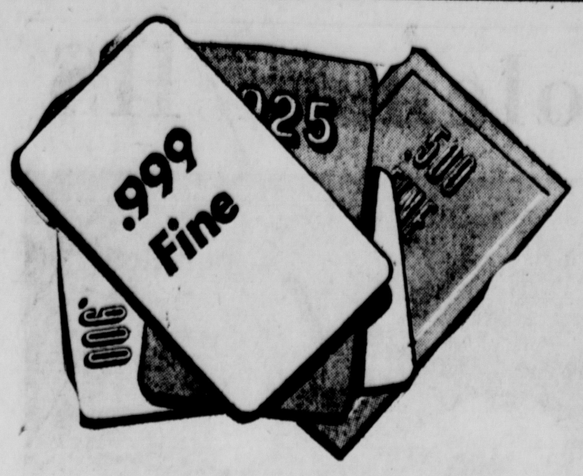


Rated a Poor Investment

By MORT REED

Of the hundreds of pictorial silver ingot bars flooding today's market, a few may become collectors items in the foreseeable future, but as a commodity investment, the one-ounce .999 Fine and 1000 grain Sterling Silver bars are a very poor investment.

At $2.82 an ounce, the average $4.50 pure silver bar is worth approximately $2.81718. One hundred such bars would gross the owner $281.72 . . . less an assay fee of $20 . . . less an $85. refining fee and .02c per ounce handling charges. Yielding a net return of $174.72 for an original investment of $450.00. Sterling silver bars would of course, return much less since their silver purity is .074 les than the .999 Fine ingots.

The market price of silver would have to reach in excess of $6.00 per ounce for a seller to realize an even break. So unless you are prepared to hold for an indefinite period, buy select silver bars for their aesthetic value; never for their intrinsic value. And then only when assured of a limited edition to the lowest possible quantity.

On the other hand, Coin-Ingots are well worth consideration by the investor. The round, coin-like ingot is totally lacking in aesthetic properties of any kind but contain a full ounce of .999 Fine silver.

Originally produced by the Letcher Mint of Lancaster, California, the Coin-Ingot sold at .75c to .30c over the spot market price of silver depending on the quantity purchased. Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio, 45322. The averages reflect their prices and they will be glad to fill your needs.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES
January 1, 1974
Silver Coins

1873	½ Dime U.	$250.00
1892	1 Dime U.	55.00
1875-CC*	25c U.	225.00
1917—T1**	25c U.	157.50
1875-Trade	$1 U.	300.00
1899	$1 U.	44.00
1921-Peace	$1 U.	90.00
1926-Com***	50c U.	29.50
Up 2.0 Points	Total	$1026.00

CC* — Carson City Mint Mark
T1** — Type I (Nude)
Com*** Oregon Trail Commemorative

This small premium could be absorbed over a short holding term, allowing the seller to take advantage of one assay fee and one refining fee for the lot, regardless of the amount of silver involved.

Whether Coin-Ingots are still available could not be ascertained at this writing, but interested readers may write: Mr. Al Letcher, The Letcher Mint, P.O. Box 107, Lancaster, California 93534.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES PORTFOLIOS

It is appropriate here to respond to the many inquiries pertaining to the availability of the four Portfolios used in the weekly PARAMOUNT AVERAGES report.

Any one of the four Portfolios or any number of coins in any of the four may be supplied by your local coin dealer. Merely present your favorite Portfolio to any dealer and ask him to match the prices shown. If he is unable to do so, write Mr. David W. Akers, Paramount International Coin Corporation.

The Stars and You . . . Today, Monday

SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to exercise the principles and tenets you believe in. Let others know you are a compassionate and understanding person. Be ready to go out of your way to help someone in trouble. Make surroundings more attractive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you listen carefully to what others have to say, you can gain their favors now. Become a calmer and more poised individual.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show more concern for your friends. Let them know you appreciate the alliance. Evening is best time for group activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan some time for charitable work that stamps you as a good citizen. Use intellect in handling career work today. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in studies that elevate your consciousness. A good evening for talking over future projects with business experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can use your generosity for a good purpose today. Have a talk with mate and remove anxiety. Make sure your temper is under control.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to do whatever will make your relationship with associates much better. Don't neglect to take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to plan how to make your life more meaningful. Have more order around you. Spend some time in meditation. Be more poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing favors for good friends is wise during day, but later enjoy amusements that relieve tensions. Take time to please mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to be more altruistic today and help your family to be happier. Make your home more charming. Don't lose your temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect to attend the services of your choice today. Plan how to be more efficient at your regular routines in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to the services that put you in the mood of spiritual understanding. Meet with bigwig and get financial advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find a way to have increased harmony with others. If you plan a social matter well, you can have a fine time. Dress in good taste.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . . he or she will have much compassion for others and for this reason can be very helpful to others during lifetime. A good education will permit use of this fine quality in the most constructive way and benefit the masses. Government and philanthropic outlets are fine here. Give spiritual training early in life.

• • •

MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wonderful chances are open to pioneer in some new, progressive way, so get together with cooperative friends and look into opportunities. Fine day for a new understanding with pals, too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give attention first to deciding on personal aims and then use positive methods to gain them. More friendship with others is the keynote now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Looming large on the horizon is a bigiwg who can further your career, so consult this person early. Find right methods to make work more efficient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for gaining knowledge in whatever direction is most important to your welfare and happiness. Do research work. Be businesslike.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow your intuition to solve difficult problems today and all of your affairs go very smoothly. Cooperate for more harmony with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get more backing from an associate on a project that is mutually vital. Later, take him out to dinner or entertainment to show appreciation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Work with vigor to start the week on the right note. Take time to shop for new items to improve appearance. Use good taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Start some new venture today for real success, but show your fine skills to bigwigs. Be with congenials later who can help you careerwise. Drive with care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show particular skill at your job and co-workers will be glad to cooperate more with you, and you increase benefits. Add to vitality by right means.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get work done early, then be off with congenials to places where much mutual fun can be had. Try to understand younger persons better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve home conditions considerably now; your judgment is good and you have poise and understanding. Entertain good friends at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can communicate with others well now and can make new contacts of real worth. Many good ideas may be exhanged. Do more listening than talking.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can do much to increase present abundance, property, so get busy early in such direction. Consult bigwigs and bankers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . . he or she will have a many-faceted mind and is apt to jump quickly from one project to another, so teach early to complete things and then this becomes a most successful chart and life. Otherwise you have the proverbial rolling stone. Teach early to note down ideas to remember them.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." Wht you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Alfred Eisenstaedt, 75 years young, who wear the title of "Father of photojournalism" on small, narrow — but firm and still active — shoulders, once again shares with readers a host of photographic memories from his vast album of experiences. His sixth and newest book is on "PEOPLE" — a restrospective display of personalities distilled from a half century of picturing perhaps more distinguished people than any other living photographer.

"PEOPLE" (a Studio Book from Viking Press, N.Y., $17.95), is a large-size effort which comes in a large-as-Life (magazine) volume, beautifully printed in gravure. In it, the parade of world-famous personalities — and some photogenic unknowns—emerged from a treasure trove of print and film file boxes accumulated by Eisenstaedt during almost 50 years of professional global assignments.

In the late 1920s, he pioneered in a new mode of candid photography which was born in his native Germany. Using a new-type camera with an f-1.8 lens (incredibly fast then), he was able to make indoor pictures by available light and without flash. He relied on a tripod for exposure of perhaps ½ or ¼ second to capure people at a peak of action without blurs.

At the time, glass plates were in use. They were expensive, heavy and involved a cumbersome procedure so only a bare minimum of pictures were taken.To make every one count, therefore, Eisenstaedt learned early to be extremely careful with his focusing, his estimate of the light and exposure required and with selecting the precise story-telling instant to shoot because there were no duplicates or extras to fall back on.

Candid reportage became the vogue and Eisenstaedt joined The Associated Press in Berlin in 1929 with assignments throughout Europe. In the next few years he focused on important dignitaries at international conferences at the Hague, the League of Nations and at Lausanne. He recorded the first meeting between Hitler and Mussolini in Venise in 1934 and, he recalls, ". . . one could not help sensing that the end of Europe, as my generation had known it, was at hand."

When Mussolini laid claim to Ethiopia, Eisenstaedt went there in 1935 for AP to document the country, the people and Emperor Haile Selassie. His skillful reportage brought him an international reputation and, as the political climate in Germany became ominous, he left for America late that year.

The timing was just right. A new picture magazine was being born and when Life made its debut in 1936, Eisenstaedt was chosen as one of the four staff photographers. He remained on its staff throughout its 36-year existence, covering thousands of assignments all over the world with the focus usually on outstanding figures in nations, politics, the arts, sciences, stage, screen, sports, business, education and communications media. However, he never lost the gentle touch of dealing with people everywhere and this is what one notices in studying "PEOPLE."

One of his greatest assets in getting these pictures, says Eisie (as he is affectionately known), is his instinctive liking for people. That feeling is so tangible, it can almost be felt and is usually returned by the subject. Eisie puts it this way: "In photography, it is not so much clicking the shutter that counts, as clicking with the subject."

People look at his pictures and inevitably ask what type of camera, film or exposure was used.

"They're asking the wrong questions," Eisie says. "They should ask, 'How do you see as a photographer? How do you think good pictures?'

"There are many cameras that will take equally good pictures but it's a secondary factor. It's the eyes, mind and reflexes that make a good photographer. First know your equipment thoroughly and be able to use it instantly and automatically. That comes with experience, practice and experimentation.

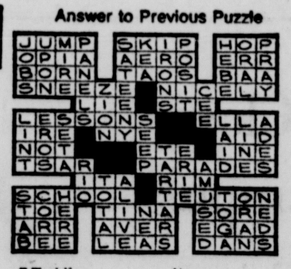
"A sense of timing is another prime asset and that, too, comes with practice. See if you can anticipate actions and see how fast you react to unexpected situations. Keeping your cool in such experiences leads to trigger-quick timing that can capture spontaneous expressions, poses and actions at their peak."

And where do you start if you wish to follow Eisie's advice?

Right in you own environment! People — and good pictures — are everywhere, in the neighborhood where you live as well as on your travels. You must look, select and shoot all the time. And give your best all the time because no subject is too insignificant . . . if you put your mind and heart to work as well as your fingers.

Watery

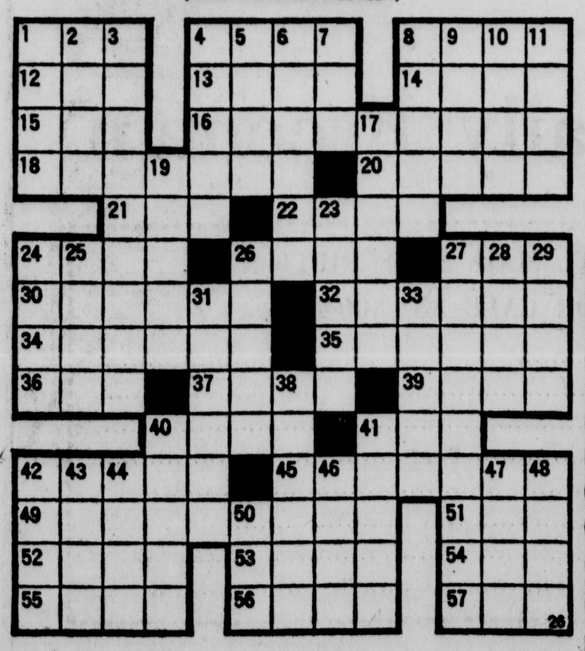
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 — Sea
4 Great — Lake
8 Vessels for liquids
12 Native metal
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 Bridle part
16 Those who give heed
18 Continued stories
20 Biblical lawgiver
21 Also
22 European river
24 Agreement
26 Aquatic mammal
27 Winglike part
30 Hold in regard
32 Valley in Palestine
34 Breast (comb. form)
35 Issue from
36 Young child
37 Depots (ab.)
39 Ship's spar
40 Membership fees
41 Unit of weight
42 Western cattle
45 Whopper (slang)
49 Continuing forever
51 Boy's name
52 Dismounted
53 French stream
54 Louse egg
55 Reckless
56 Favorite animals
57 Aeriform fuel

DOWN
1 Steals from
2 Great Lake
3 Took away
4 Dinner course
5 Seed covering
6 Tenant under lease
7 Toddler
8 Indian boat
9 Utilizes
10 Funeral fire (ref. sp.)
11 Back talk (coll.)
17 Symbolic object
19 Bury
23 Inland bodies of water
24 Nuisance
25 Fictional canine
26 Struck
27 Adjusting
28 Fireplace items
29 The dill
31 Guarantee
33 Satan
38 Convince
40 Abyss
41 Ceramic pieces
42 Box
43 Anatomical tissue
44 Goddess of discord
46 Lack
47 Assam silkworm
48 Rodents
50 Summit

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Stamp Corner

Five New Issues From Formosa

By SYD KRONISH

Objects considered to be among the earliest ever to appear on postage stamps are depicted on five new stamps issued by the Republic of China (Formosa). The items shown are from he Sung Dynasty of 960-1279. This set of stamps completes the "procelain" to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The $1 stamp illustrates a vase known as Fang Hu which is five inches high. The $2 shows a vase consisting of a three tiered body with straight sides while on the base is a poem by Emperor Ch'ien-lung. A bowl of Ju ware appears on the $2.50 stamp. The vessel is in the traditional lotus shape.

The $5 stamp bears an incense burner that takes a bronze shape and a relief in the form of three triple bands of decoration. It is the largest piece in the group at just 5¼ inches high. The $8 features a Chun ware incense burner, heavily potted. This is the smallest of the group at 3½ inches high.

The two previous "porcelain" issues by Nationalist China of five stamps each depicted items from the Ching Dynasty (1644-1911) and the famous Ming Dynasty. All of the stamps mentioned can be obtained at your local stamp dealer.

The current isssue of "First Days," official publication of the American First Day Cover Society, contains several articles on classical U.S. first-day covers. David R. Whitesell begins a series entitled "Yorktown: Anatomy of a First Day." Another story examines the covers of the 1922-23 regular issue dollar values. A mystery cachet on an Edison Light Jubilee cover is the subject of an entertaining yarn in the magazine. For new collectors there's a story on how to start a cover collection.

Speaking of covers and cachets, Vice President Gerald Ford is now on a cover.

In observance of his inauguration as the first person to become vice president under the provisions of the XVth amendment, the Americana Unit of the American Topical Assn. prepared a cacheted cover postmarked at Washington D.C. on the date of the event. The cachet bears a likeness of Ford, the insiginia of the ATA and the American Philatelic Society. The envelopes can be obtained by writing directly to the Americana Unit, D. B. Brenke, 1101 Massachusetts Ave., Room 410, Washington, D.C. 20005. The cost is 40 cents for one cover and $1 for three covers. Remember to send a large stamped addressed envelope to accommodate the covers.

A retired World War I veteran is now devoting nearly all of his time to rounding up used stamps for Veterans Hospitals. Dave Schoenfeld of Long Beach, N.Y., is making an appeal to collectors with extra stamps which he sends to VA Hospitals where patients can participate in the hobby of stamp collecting. The stamps usually go to the Occupational Therapy Section and have proved a wonderful means of helping the men take advantage of the world's No. 1 hobby. If you have any extras, just send them to Dave Schoenfeld, 522 Shore Rd. Long Beach, N.Y. 11561.

Singapore has issued a new set of stamps depiciting various animals in its new Zoological Gardens. A highlight of the zoo is a group of 12 orangutans from Borneo and Sumatra. Coming up in the 1974 stamp program for Sinagpore are: a fish set, centenary of the UPU, 9th Asia-Pacific Scout Conference, National Day, UNICEF and International Stamp Exhibition.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: To 14-year-old Stuart Suster of Englishtown, N.J., if you have not as yet received your first-day covers on the Drummer Boy stamps of the American Revolution Bicentennial Series, you can go to any stamp dealer and purchase them. Let me know if you still can't get the covers. . . . To Mrs. Marian Stephens of Texas City, Tex., if you have been unable to get the stamps and first covers of the Princess Anne-Capt. Mark Philips wedding, I suggest you write to Stangib Limited, 320 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N.Y. 11550. They should be able to help you in your philatelic pursuit.

Dr. Blackwell Honored, 1st Woman MD in U.S.

GENEVA

The first woman to receive an MD degree in the Americas, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, was honored by the U.S. Postal Service with a commemorative postage stamp issued here Jan. 3.

Geneva was picked as the site for the first day of issue because Dr. Blackwell received her degree in 1849 from the institution which is now Hobart College, the men's half of the coordinate Hobart and William Smith Colleges here.

The announcement of the issuing was made by John P. Hennessy, Geneva Postmaster, and Dr. Allan A. Kuusisto, president of the colleges, from U.S. Postmaster General E. T. Klossen.

In accordance with the new postal rates to go into effect Jan. 5, the new stamp is an 18 cent value of the regular definitive series intended primarily for parcel post and heavy mailings.

Dr. Kuusisto and Postmaster Hennessy said a number of special events were held in Geneva, including first day of issue ceremonies, and at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where a special luncheon took place.

Dr. Blackwell was graduated from Geneva Medical College, which was renanmed Hobart College in 1852, after the Bishop John Hobart. William Smith College for Women was founded in 1908; the two colleges have been coordinate ever since, and have a current enrollment of 1650 students.

The Blackwell commemorative stamp was originally the idea of Carlton J. Ferris, local stamp collector, member of the Society of Philatelic Americans and currently director of special projects at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Receiving word of the issuance of the Blackwell stamp, Dr. Kuusisto noted that "this is the happy culmination of a 3-year intense effort to gain approval from the postal authorities to issue a stamp honoring this foremost American woman.

"The board of trustees of Hobart and William Smith," he said, "in accepting Mr. Ferris' suggestion, gave it enthusiastic endorsement in a resolution in August, 1971, calling on the U.S. Postal Service to issue a stamp honoring the first woman physician in the United States."

Ferris noted that the stamp ends efforts by "several thousand participatnts, incuding numerous professional organizations, societies and prominent individuals who added strong support to the stamp proposal.

"The City of Geneva and the colleges can be particularly proud," Ferris continued, "in being chosen as the location for the first day of issue sale of the Blackwell stamp. This assures us that Dr. Blackwell, the City of Geneva, and the colleges will be evermore co-mingled, identified and known throughout the world for as long as postage stamp history is recorded," Ferris said.

Ferris further noted that thanks are due to former Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Congressmen Duiski, Horton, Conable, and some 40 other members of Congress who aided in the passage of the bill, but especially to Congressman William F. Walsh and Senator James Buckley, who, Ferris said "helped to crystallize the extensive supporting efforts and gain approval."

★ ★ ★ ★

Philatelic Meetings

CLINTON CORNERS

Several upcoming meetings have been announced for the Perrary Philatelic Society of Clinton Corners.

On Feb. 1 the meeting will be G. Detjens: Jean de Sperati, Master Forger.

March 1, Lowell Northway: Imprinted Salvages in Block Pieces.

March 15, Slides: U.S. Stamps, Designs from the Fine Arts.

April 5, William Michel: Canada.

April 19, spring auction.

May 3, Dr. H. Marjorie Crawford: Stamping Around Europe.

May 17, Slides: Introduction to Philatelic Judaism.

Allen Fink, president of the society, reports all meetings are held at Arlington High School, Route 55, Freedom Plains, near the Taconic State Parkway. Guests are always welcome.

★ ★ ★ ★

Two FDR Covers

CLINTON CORNERS

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the designation of the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a National Historic Site, The FDR Philatelic Society will prepare a set of two covers. The green and black cachet features an outline sketch of the Roosevelt Estate with the wording "30 Anniversary Home Franklin. D. Roosevelt Designated as a National Historic Site."

Franked with the 1 cent Roosevelt and Hyde Park Memorial Stamp (No. 930) and the 7 cent Benjamin Franklin issue (No. 1393D) the covers will be canceled Feb. 15 at Hyde Park.

The covers are available for $1 per pair, from the FDR Philatelic Society, Box 150-H, Clinton Corners, 12514. An addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope is requested, as all cachets will be sent under cover.

Bridge

Foxy Play vs. Foxy Defense

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North's jump to four spades was intended to show good spade support and a minimum hand. He sure had what he advertised, but no one can find any fault with South's investigating seven and finally settling for six after North showed no kings at all.

Looking at all the cards the slam is not a good one. South needs a good break in diamonds to collect 12 tricks.

The best percentage play is to lead a diamond to dummy's nine. If it loses to the king or queen declarer comes back to his hand and finesses the jack.

As you can see this play is going to work. West holds the queen and 10!

At the table, West made things more difficult to South. West went up with the queen of diamonds on the first diamond lead. South, the late Albert Morehead covered with dummy's ace; stripped the hand of hearts and clubs and led a second diamond.

West played low, but it was one of those cases of Greek meeting Greek. Morehead knew that West was capable of playing queen from queen-10-small. He finessed the nine and made the slam.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 6
♠ QJ73
♥ 843
♦ AJ94
♣ AJ

WEST
♠ 104
♥ J95
♦ Q103
♣ 109874

EAST
♠ 82
♥ 10762
♦ K75
♣ 6532

SOUTH
♠ AK965
♥ AKQ
♦ 862
♣ KQ

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—10♣

Coast - to - Coast

The Women's Department of The Daily Freeman
Announces That Tickets Are Now on Sale for the
1974 Fashion Premiere
Tuesday, April 2nd
Curtain at 7:30
Community Theatre
Benefit United Way of Ulster County
• *Fashions* • *Gifts*
• *Entertainment* • *Surprises*

TICKETS $3.50 each
Sold on first come, first served basis. No reserved seats. Early reservations advised.

Mail to: THE DAILY FREEMAN
ATTN: DIANNE MILLS
Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

Please Reserve . . . Seats for 1974 Fashion Preview.
Enclosed is $..... at $3.50 per Seat.
Make checks payable to The Daily Freeman

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....Zip.....
Phone.....

Children's Theater Production at Coleman HS

IN REHEARSAL — Girard Gertzinger directs rehearsal of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to be presented by John A. Coleman High School Children's Theater. Laura Gordon plays the peddler woman with Chris Nadspal as Witch Hex. The production will be presented the weekends of Feb. 9 and 15. Performances at the high school auditorium will be Feb. 9 and 10 at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. both days; Feb. 15 at 7:30 p. m.; Feb. 16 and 17 at 2 and 7:30 p. m. both days. Reservations for the popular Children's Theater play may be made by calling the school Monday through Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p. m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. (Freeman photos by Haines)

MAKING THE SCENE — Kathleen Winnie and Janet Winter put finishing touches on some of the elaborate scenery for Children's Theater production of Snow White. As in previous years, the play is a major event at John A. Coleman High School involving many students.

STEPPING OUT — George Bucknell as the Prince and Anne M. Sweeney as Snow White rehearse dances for the play production under the careful tutelage of Miss Agatha Snyder (R) instructor.

Youth in the News

Youth in the News this week salutes area students for honors accrued on campus and closer to home.

Sean T. Roche, a senior at John A. Coleman High School last week took top honors in the Ulster County American Legion's annual oratorial contest. He is now preparing for the district Three meet to be held Feb. 10 at Sullivan County Community College, Fallsburgh. There he will be competing against first place winners from Schoharie, Albany and Rensselaer Counties.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roche of Rosendale, he comes by his oratorical skills quite naturally — his father is an actor with numerous film and television credits.

At Coleman, he is president of the senior class and has served as a class officer since his freshman year. Sean is secretary treasurer of Key Club, a member of Varsity Club, Ski Club and Yearbook photography editor.

Active in sports, he was rated most valuable player in soccer in his junior year and earned Varsity letters in both soccer and track. He has received the Class Service Award for freshman, sophomore and junior years at Coleman.

Dean's list ratings for the first semester are being reported daily to youth in the News.

Cindy Mooers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooers of 12 Peach Lane, Saugerties, attained an average of 3.75 for her first semester at Husson College, Bangor, Me. A freshman at the four-year business college, she is majoring in executive secretarial course.

Kathleen M. Whalen of 622 Kiersted Avenue, Kingston has been named to the fall quarter dean's list at Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga.

SEAN T. ROCHE

Area students named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred are **Patricia M. Curthoys** of 13 Manor Road, Rhinebeck, **William A. Kraus**, Upper Boiceville Road, Boiceville and **Joel D. Reach**, RD 1, Wallkill.

Two Ulster County residents achieved dean's list status during the fall semester at SUNY Canton Agricultural and Technical College. They are **Michael William Jasinski**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dalton of John F. Kennedy Lane, High Falls and **Wayne R. Swart**, son of Mrs. Gloria A. Swart of RD 4, Box 118, Saugerties.

Elizabeth Galbreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth of 195 Park Lane, Port Ewen has been named to the dean's list at State University of New York at Ablany. She achieved a perfect 4.0 for the fall semester. Elizabeth was a honor graduate of Kingston High School in June, 1973. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society.

Two arca girls have been named to the dean's list at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester. They are **Wendy Sheldon Walker**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Saugerties who is majoing in sociology and social work and **Donna Lynn Schmidt**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schmidt of West Hurley, a nursing major.

UCCC Student Cited

STONE RIDGE

Lloyd Hoffstatter, a Service Technician student at Ulster County Community College, has received a scholarship from the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council.

The student was selected for the award by the faculty in the Department of Engineering Technologies at the college for his performance during the first semester of this new progrtm.

The scholarship was presented to Hoffstatter by John Gillette, president of the Oil Heat Council, in a special ceremony at the college.

Hoffstatter is a resident of 73 Crown Street, Kingston. He is married to the former Patricia Williams and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoffstatter of DeWitt Mills Road, Hurley.

This one-year diploma program trains individuals to do appliance repair work and maintenance and also handle heating and air conditioning repairs.

A unique feature of the Spring Semester for the students enrolled in the program will be hands-on training as part of an earning while learning cooperative experience. They will go out with service technicians for on-the-job training throughout the Hudson Valley to supplement their classroom instruction.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Lloyd Hoffstatter, second from left, has received a scholarship from the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council. Attending the presentation ceremony at UCCC are (L-R) Professor Walter Hopkins, chairman of the Department of Engineering Technologies; Hoffstatter; John Gillette, president of the Oil Heat Council, and Dr. George B. Erbstein, president of the college.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

Striving for Quality

By LEI

Recently, there was a series of public service advertisements that asked "Can anybody do your job better?" The basic idea of the ad was that perhaps nobody Else could do your job better—but could you, yourself do your job better? A more recent ad asked, "Would you hire you?" Well, would you?

Many teens aren't on the job market yet, particularly during the school year, but the basic question remains the same—are you doing your very best? Sometimes it seems that the great American sport is Getting By. Sometimes it means studying as little as possible in order to pass. Playing the sport just well enough to win. Driving just carefully enough to avoid killing yourself or anyone else. Doing just enough to Get By with as little effort as possible.

Many people seem to form the habit of Getting By in their teens or younger, and then they carry it into their adult life. The little girl that turned in messy book reports becomes the secretary who sends out letters without correcting the typos, and the little boy who played hookey becomes the salesman with Monday Morning Virus after a lively weekend.

Craftsmanship, excellence, and quality have become words with a slightly quaint flavor. Most people concentrate on doing a job faster, or easier, not better. A century ago a housewife might spend a whole day baking delicious loaves of bread that were her pride, and certainly the delight of her children and husband. Today, many housewives think that they are doing good to serve the TV dinners on plates instead of in the aluminum trays. Students used to receive failing grades for messy homework. These days, a great many teachers are glad if the kids remember to do their homework at all.

It's strange, but each one of us who is careless or sloppy fails to see him or herself as part of a national epidemic of Getting By. A grocery clerk marks the wrong price on a shelf of cans because it's too much work to go find out if the price changed. Then he curses when his car won't start because the mechanic who checked it skipped one or two little tests because nobody would notice. And the mechanic takes his wife out to dinner and grumbles because the salad is warm and the baked potatoes are cold. The waitress is cross because she went to put on her new uniform and one sleeve came unstitched. In the factory where the uniform was made, the mechanic was looking at picture magazines instead of checking the machines, and he noticed that the magazine has two pages turned the wrong way because . . . Carelessness is an endless chain that affects all of us.

It may be hard to see the connection between a teenager tracking mud into the house because he's in too big a hurry to wipe his feet, and a company recalling thousands of cans of mushrooms that might be contaminated with botulism, but the connection is there.

Think about all the examples of carelessness you've seen lately. The panty hose that had been packed with a runner in them. The car that had to be recalled to the factory. The clerk in the store who rang up the wrong price for you. The driver who splashed you with icy mud at the corner. The camera that you got for Christmas that had to be returned for repairs before it would work. Somebody, somewhere, must have been goofing.

And now (and this is the stinker) think about all the goofs you've pulled recently. Like wearing the panty hose with the runner in them, because maybe nobody would notice. Like being late to class because the alarm went off and you didn't. Like not taking the garbage out because you were in a hurry and you knew your father would do it, eventually. Like doing the dishes so fast that you left soap on the glasses and oatmeal stuck to the pan. Like reading a book on the job instead of dusting the merchandise.

If, for only one week, or one month, or one year, everyone in America did their very best at everything they did, it would make a terrific difference. There'd be a lot more people who didn't die in car accidents, a lot less faulty merchanise, and a lot more jobs. People would take pride in their work again, an be happier on the job—and off it. Quality has to start somewhere, and for each of us, the logical place to start is with ourselves. If we can't keep anyone else from being careless, at least, we'll have the pleasure of knowing we haven't added to the total of carelessness exhibited in one day.

And if everyone did just that much, it would make a great difference . . .

Learning of the Law

KINGSTON

High School students in Kingston and throughout New York State may learn about their constitutional rights by viewing films donated to the schools by the New York State Bar Association.

Films are available locally at the Kingston City Schools Film Library, 14 East Chester Street.

In an effort to expand its law education program, the State Bar Association recently purchased 25 new films for free use by public and private secondary schools in New York State.

State Bar Association president Ellsworth Van Graafeiland, a Rochester attorney, announced that his organization has donated a new film to each of the eleven film libraries in the state that already maintain sets of the Bar Association's films. In addition, a complete set of the films was donated to the film library of the Nassau County Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES).

The films, all produced by Bailey Film Associates, focus on understanding the law, and in particular, the Bill of Rights. Five of the six films are from the Bailey Film Associates' "Bill of Rights in Action" series. Their titles reveal the range of topics treated: Equal Opportunity, Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Speech, Story of a Trial, and the new film, The Privilege Against Self-Incrimination. A sixth film, entitled Changing the Law, shows how new laws can be written and old ones revised through peaceful rather than violent means.

Association president Van Graafeiland noted that the films have been viewed by thousands of students during the school year. Under a special arrangement between the Sate Education Department and the State Bar Association, each film library that maintains a set of these films must lend them to any private or public school in the state on a first-come, first-served basis.

Junior Miss Selection

SYRACUSE

New York's 16th annual Junior Miss Pageant, a scholarship program to determine and honor the state's outstanding high school senior girl of 1974 will be held at Syracuse with the finals scheduled for Saturday evening, Feb. 2.

New York's Junior Miss committee chairman Bernard Sarno Jr., of Syracuse, said local Junior Miss Pageants throughout the state determine the participants in the Feb. 2 competition, and the winner will represent New York in the Junior Miss national finals at Mobile, Ala., in May.

The state finals will be held in the East Syracuse Central School Auditorium.

Reigning New York's Junior Miss is Shannon Carroll, of Lakewood. Thirteen cities have been their winners advance to the state title and the competition at Mobile since New York joined the Pageant in 1959 — Schenectady, Coxsackie, Athens, Penn Yan, Albion, Horseheads, New York City, Dansville, Lockport, Beaver Dams, Potsdtm and Lakewood.

The Junior Miss program is not a beauty pageant, but seeks to recognize, reward and encourage excellence in young people by presenting college scholarships and other awards to outstanding high school senior girls.

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"The Joker"	**Steve Miller**
"Show and Tell"	**Al Wilson**
"Smokin' in the Boys' Room"	**Brownsville Station**
"You're Sixteen"	**Ringo Starr**
"Time in a Bottle"	**Jim Croce**
"Living for the City"	**Stevie Wonder**
"I've Got to Use My Imagination"	**Gladys Knight, The Pips**
"Americans"	**Byron MacGregor**
"Love's Theme"	**Love Unlimited Orchestra**
"The Way We Were"	**Barbra Streisand**

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Will there be a Renewal? Yes ..... No .....

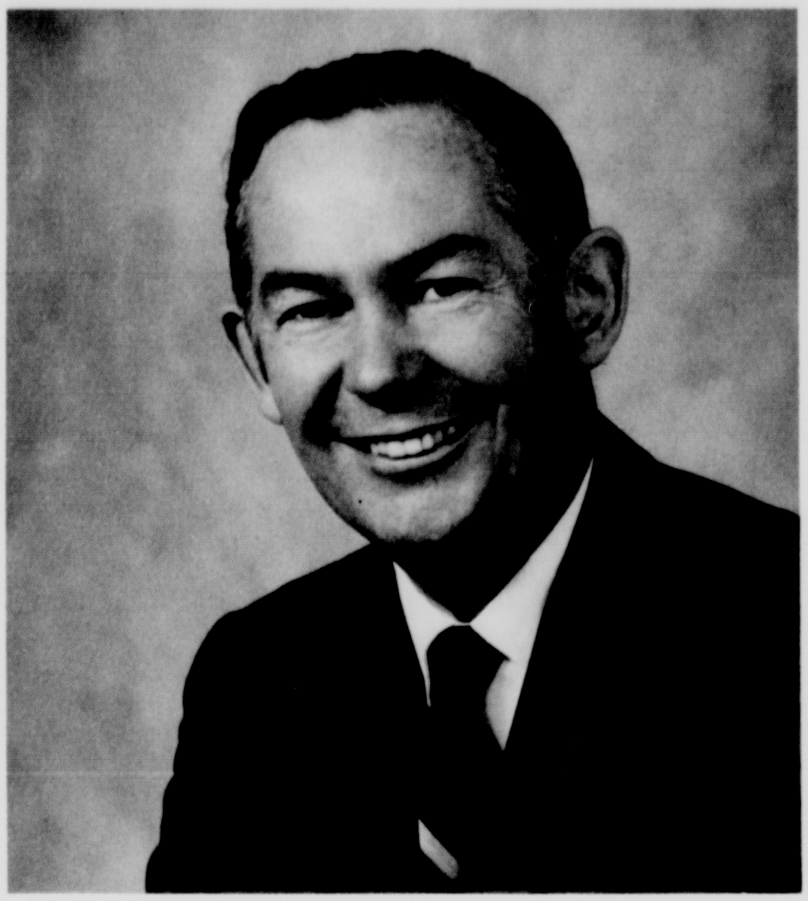
SUPPLEMENT TO THE KINGSTON FREEMAN
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK '73 ANNUAL REPORT

The Poughkeepsie Office, located in the 44 Plaza, on Route 44

The Kingston Office at 280 Wall Street

The New Paltz Office at 226 Main Street in New Paltz



Dear Friends of Ulster Savings,

This year, as in 1973, we are again presenting our Annual Report to the general public of Dutchess and Ulster Counties, as well as to the depositors of Ulster Savings.

The 123rd Annual Statement of Condition for Ulster Savings Bank demonstrates continuing and gratifying growth.

Nineteen seventy-three was the third year in succession that new deposits exceeded eleven million dollars. Last year our deposits increased by $14,933,533 to a total of $102,116,370. Our total assets are now $112,201,327.

Our total of new mortgages processed during 1973 was $27,808,000, and a new high total was set of $84,641,771.

Our branches in New Paltz and Poughkeepsie have continued to develop at a rate exceeding our expectations. The Poughkeepsie branch, located in the 44 Plaza, has more than doubled the business anticipated from that area in this, its initial year, thus amply confirming the soundness of the decision to expand into the burgeoning Dutchess County market.

The Board of Trustees, in the latter part of the year approved the establishment of a fourth Ulster Savings Office, this one to be located in the Town of Wallkill, outside of Middletown, in Orange County. The growth and potential for further growth in this area, coupled with a situation favorable to savings bank development there, clearly indicates the desirability of this move. All necessary steps have been taken, an ideally located building is being prepared, and we anticipate an opening around the middle of the year.

The record for US in 1973 is even more gratifying in that our growth has been maintained during a period of economic uncertainty. And I would like to say that our performance derives in no small part from the skill, enthusiasm and courteous service of the employees, and from the confidence shown in US by our depositors. While our past growth record is obviously a source of pride to US, it is also a matter of constant concern that as we grow, we still foster and maintain the close personal relationships with our clients which have always been characteristic of Ulster Savings.

The year ahead is fraught with crisis and at such times the security of the mutual savings bank system is doubly valued. The Chinese word for crisis is a combination of the characters "danger" plus "opportunity". We recognize the period ahead as a time with its danger and with its opportunity. We are confident that with the continuing contribution of our fellow workers, and the support of our depositors, we shall surmount the one and seize the other, to carry on the 123-year tradition of Ulster Savings' service to the Hudson Valley.

Howard C. St. John

President

Statement of Condition

Member F.D.I.C.

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK

December 31, 1973

ASSETS

	1973	1972
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 2,102,027.96	$ 676,765.76
U.S. Treasury, Municipal and Other Bonds and Investments	19,451,865.28	22,170,620.16
Passbook and Other Loans	3,445,456.08	2,722,817.10
First Mortgages on Real Estate	84,602,714.85	68,646,739.11
Bank Buildings and Equipment	1,303,665.19	1,036,243.14
Other Assets	1,295,597.42	951,259.96
	$112,201,326.78	$ 96,204,445.23

LIABILITIES

Due 29,078 Depositors	$102,116,370.02	$ 87,182,836.87
Mortgagors' Escrow Funds	1,359,225.72	1,192,369.66
Other Liabilities	74,564.21	101,082.86
Unearned Income	209,566.17	208,530.61
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	8,441,600.66	7,519,625.23
	$112,201,326.78	$ 96,204,445.23

OFFICERS

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN, President
JOSEPH A. FASSBENDER ..... Executive Vice President
GILBERT F. HOPPENSTEDT .. Vice President
COLLEEN R. CRESPINO ..... Senior Vice President
CHARLES G. RIDER ..... Vice President
JENNER R. KITTLE ..... Assistant Treasurer and Branch Manager
GARY E. SWANSON ..... Assistant Treasurer and Branch Manager

IRVING J. KOTRADY ..... Comptroller
CLIFFORD M. MILLER ... Assistant Treasurer
ROBERTA A. RIEL ..... Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary
STANLEY B. STEWART .. Assistant Treasurer
JOHN TRAYLOR ..... Assistant Treasurer
ALTON C. BLACKWELL ..... Assistant Mortgage Officer
CHARLES FATUM ..... Acting Auditor
HOWARD C. ST. JOHN ..... Attorney

TRUSTEES

JOSEPH J. BENJAMIN
EUGENE J. BERARDI
JAMES C. EMBREE
HERMAN GEISLER
HERBERT HEKLER
GILBERT F. HOPPENSTEDT
CHRISTUS J. LARIOS
ROBERT B. O'REILLY
SAM S. PEPPER
ROBERT A. RONDER
HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
FRANCIS X. TUCKER

TRUSTEES EMERITI

HARRY J. BEATTY
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
VICTOR H. ROTH
ALFRED SCHMID

Installment Certificate
Your first deposit earns the highest certificate rate with this plan

Monthly Income
Certificate interest is mailed to you each month

Regular Savings
The highest rates allowed by law in New York State continuously compounding your future financial needs

For your Security and Conveneince From US

Mortgages
Conventional, FHA and VA at the lowest savings bank rates

Regular monthly income checks . . . or dimes from a school-child . . . every transaction with US receives skilled, attentive action.

Custodial Savings
Potential tax-free savings for your children or grandchildren at a full 5¼%

For the services pictured here and listed below come to US

Christmas Club
A full 5¼% paid on all club deposits whether completed or not

Banking by mail (postage paid)
Safe Deposit Boxes
Savings Bank Life Insurance
Money Orders
U.S. Savings Bonds
Travelers Checks
Time Certificates of Deposit
Walk-up Teller Window

Home Improvement
Low rates on home and property improvement. Fix up with US!

US LSTER SAVINGSBANK
Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N.Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Student Loans
Help your child through college with a low-cost education loan

Drive-in and Free Parking
All our banks have these convenient facilities

Supplement To
KINGSTON SUNDAY FREEMAN
Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974

Sears

january coupon Sale

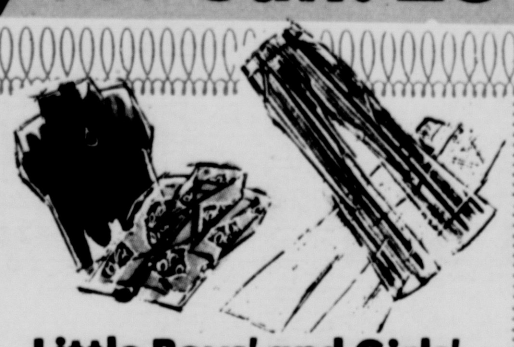
(Most Items at Reduced Prices)

This Week Only . . . Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, 1974

Warm and Great Looking Bulky Sweaters

5.99

White and fashion colored washable acrylic in S, M, L.



Little Boys' and Girls' Sportswear Clearance

Save 20% to 50%

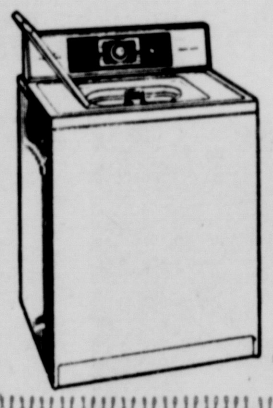
1/3 OFF!

Men's Casual Socks Are Sears Best

Regular $1.50 pr.

99¢ pr.

In men's sizes



SAVE $31.95

Sears 3-Cycle Kenmore Heavy-Duty Washer

Reg. $179.95 **$148**

Save 50% Sears Vacuum Cleaner Bags for Most Vacuum Brands

Reg. $1.19 ea. **2 for 1.19**

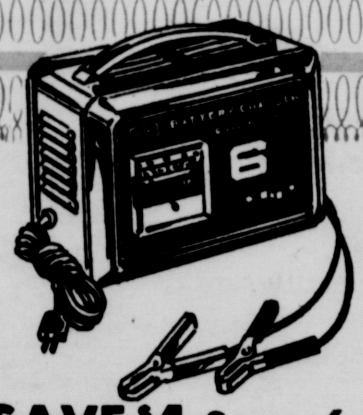
Famous Ribcord Bedspreads In Colors Galore

SAVE $1

Regular $7.99

6.97

Twin, Full or Bunk Sizes.



SAVE $4 Sears 6-amp. Auto Battery Charger

Regular $19.99
Charges battery overnight **15.88**

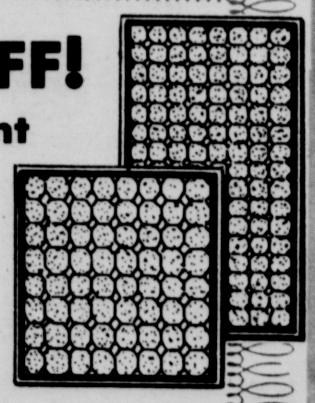
30% OFF!

Replacement Furnace Filters

Regular 69¢ ea.

48¢ ea.

Fiberglass filters fit most furnaces.



SAVE 50%

Craftsman ½-In. Drill

Regular $29.99
compact single speed drill **14.88**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans!

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y.
Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
166 Erie Blvd.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
Queensbury Shop. Ctr.

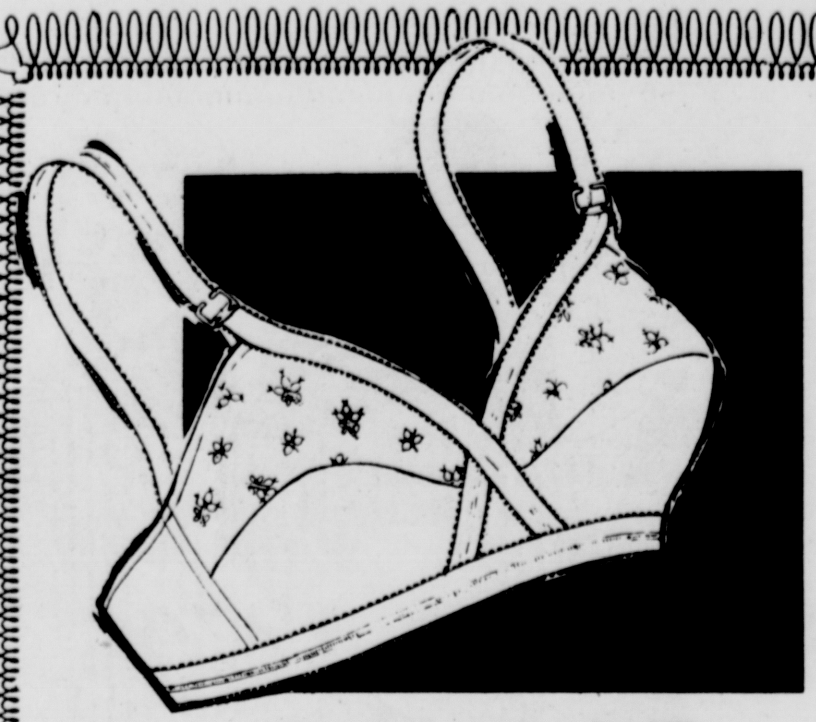
GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y.
34 W. Fulton St.

KINGSTON, N.Y.
Kingston Plaza Shop. Ctr.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Wearing Apparels and Some Home Fashions Not Available at Gloversville, Schenectady

Sears january coupon Sale



SAVE 2.97

Cotton Criss-Cross™ Bra

regular 2.99 **3 for $6**

Cotton and rayon bra with criss cross styling to help give fine separation and support, to move as you move. White. Size range.

SAVE 2.58

Tricot Lace Bra

regular 4.29 **2 for $6**

D cup sizes. regular 4.69 . . . . . 2 for $7

Nylon tricot lace bra with three section cup for superb fit and support. Stretch sides and rigid straps for comfort. White.

SAVE $1

'Blue Package' bikinis

regular $3 pkg. of 3 **2 pkgs. of 3 $5**

Sears popular "Blue Package" panties of quality acetate tricot are full cut to insure fine fit, even after washing. Lace elastic lasts the life of garment. One-piece construction and a double fabric crotch are other quality features.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE $1

'Blue Package' briefs

regular $3 pkg. of 3 **2 pkgs. of 3 $5**

Extra large sizes. regular 3.60 pkg. 2 pkgs of 3 for $6

Sears popular "Blue Package" panties of quality acetate tricot are full cut to insure fine fit, even after washing. Lace elastic lasts the life of garment. One-piece construction and a double fabric crotch are other quality features.

Sears january coupon Sale

CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR CLEARANCE

50% OFF

SELECT FROM MELTON CLOTH, CORDUROY AND PONY SUEDE IN ASSORTED STYLES AND SIZES.

SIZES AND STYLES MAY VARY DEPENDING ON STORE!

SNOWMOBILE SUITS AND NYLON SKI JACKETS

33% OFF

JUVENILE SIZES 3 TO 6x. BIG GIRLS' SIZES 7 TO 14. BIG BOYS' SIZES 8 TO 12, STUDENT BOYS' SIZES 14 TO 20

SIZES AND STYLES MAY VARY DEPENDING ON STORE!

BOYS' THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR

Regular $2.29 tops and bottoms **1.88**

Boys' thermal knit underwear of Dacron® and cotton. Warm and durable for long wear. Machine wash, tumble dry. Bottoms: sizes 8-16. Tops: sizes 8-12.

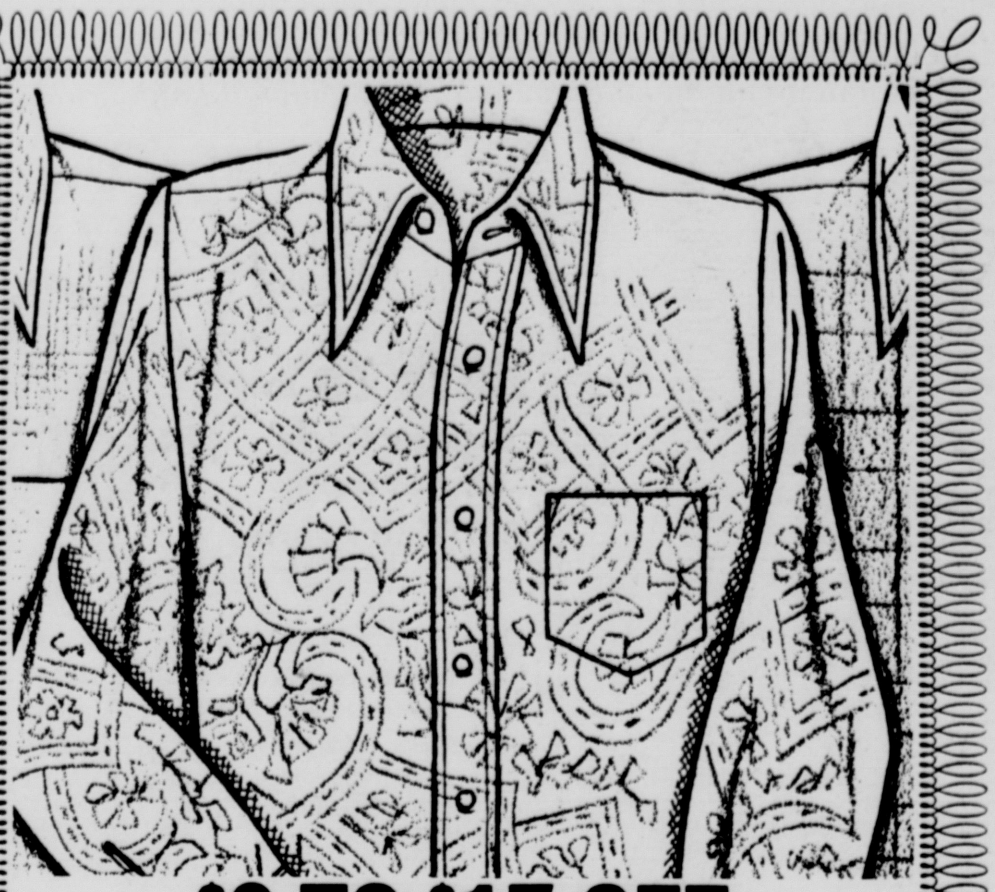
DRESS CLEARANCE

50% OFF

SELECT FROM AN ASSORTMENT OF WOVENS AND POLYESTER KNITS. LONG AND SHORT STYLES. GIRLS' SIZES 3-6x, 7-14.

SIZES AND STYLES MAY VARY DEPENDING ON STORE!

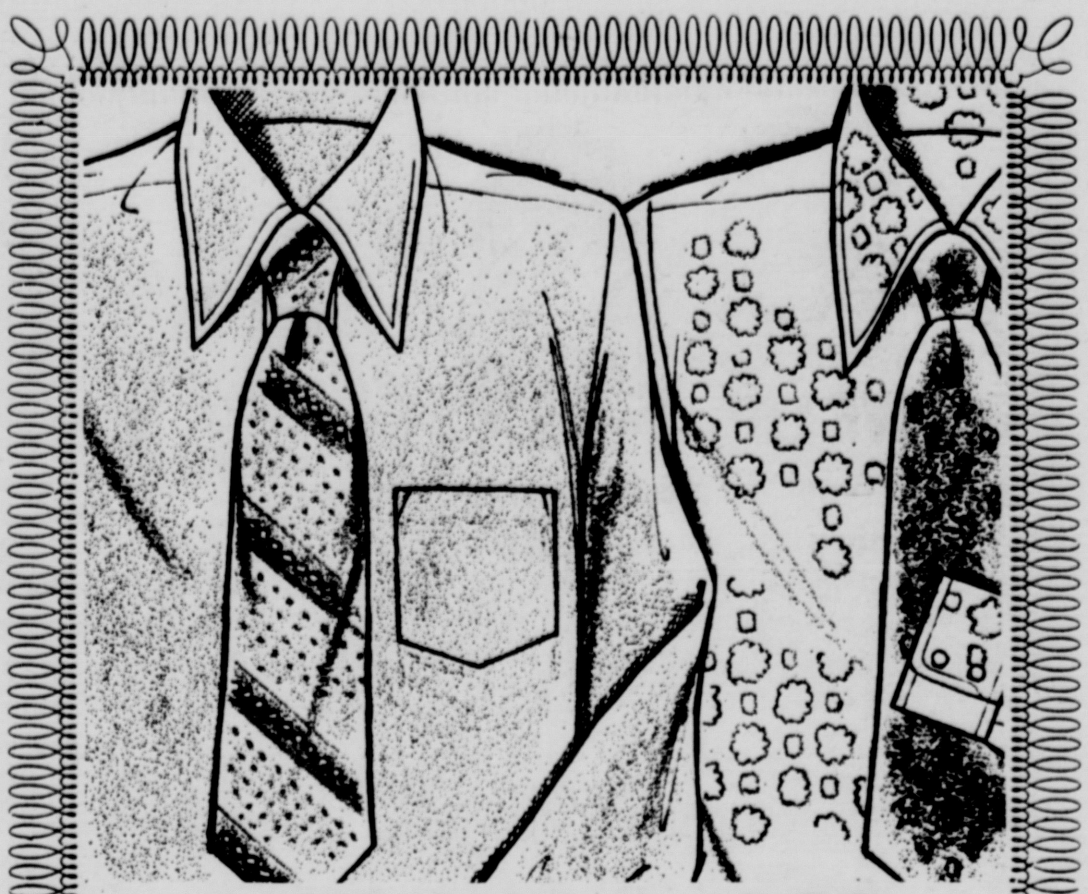
Sears january coupon Sale



$8 TO $17 OFF
KNIT SHIRT CLOSEOUT

Formerly $6 to $9 each **3 for $10**

Choose from an assortment of colors in patterns, stripes and solids.



SAVE 3.03 to 4.03
DRESS SHIRT CLOSEOUT

REGULAR $9 to $10 **5.97**

Choose from a wide assortment of knit, stretch woven and woven. In many colors and patterns.

SAVE 17%
Your choice of T-shirts or briefs

regular $2.99 pkg. **2.47**

These cotton and polyester briefs and T-shirts give you the comfort and long wear you demand.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SEMI-ANNUAL OUTERWEAR CLOSEOUT!

SAVE 33⅓% regular $22 to $90 **14.66 to $60**

Our entire stock of winter jackets and coats. Choose from top coats, suburban coats, all weather and overcoats, nylon ski jackets and parkas.

Sears january coupon Sale

SAVE 20%

Little Boys' and Girls' Underwear

T-shirts and Briefs regular $2.09 **1.69**

Puff Knit Panties, reg. $1.99 . **1.49**

Nylon Anklet and Crew Socks, reg. $1.39 to $1.49 .... **1.09**

Knee Socks, reg. $2.19 ..... **1.69**

SAVE 25%

Bigger Boys' Underwear

T-shirts and Briefs regular $2.29 **1.77**

Durene Cotton Crew Hosiery, reg. 79¢ ..... **67¢**

SAVE 25%

Bigger Girls' Underwear

Puff Knit Panties
White and Assorted
regular $1.99 pkg. of 3 **2 for $3**

"Pretty Plus", regular $2.49 .... 2 for $4

Nylon Panties, regular $1.79 .... 2 for $3

Bikini Panties, regular $1.49 pkg. . 2 for $3

Knee Socks, regular 89c ..... 2 for 1.50

Value fit™ panty hose great fit! great price!

regular 69¢
SAVE 38¢ **2 pr. for $1**

SAVE 22¢ Extra large pantyhose
Regular 99¢ ..... **2 for 1.60**

SAVE 58¢ Queen size pantyhose
Regular $1.39 ..... **2 for 2.20**

Women's Dress Shoes

Heels or flats

regular $6.99 to $20 **3.97**

SAVE 2.02 to 12.02
BOOT CLOSEOUT

Women's Waterproof Boots

regular $7.99 to $12 **2.97 to 5.97**

Children's-Boys'-Men's Waterproof Boots

regular $3.99 to $10.99 **1.97 to 3.97**

Men's and Big Boys' Warmlined Boots

regular $11.99 to $19.99 **5.97 to 7.97**

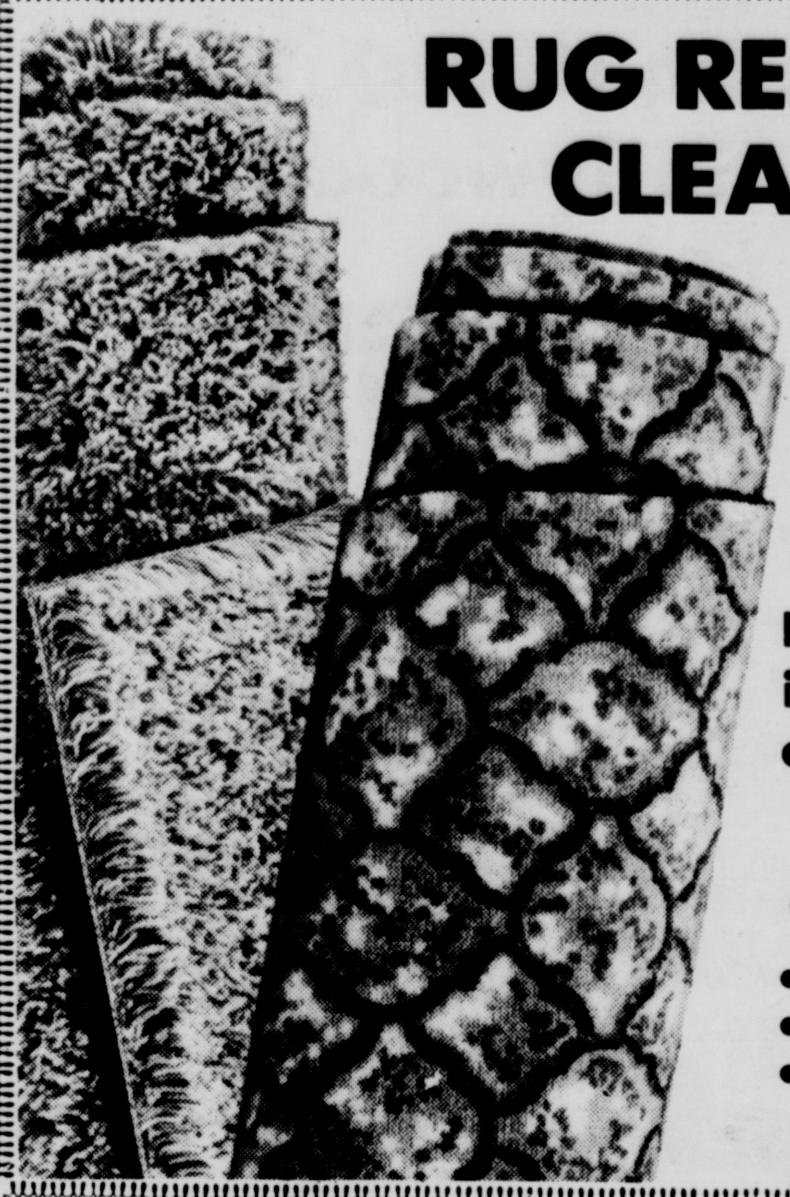
Women's Leather or Vinyl Boots

regular $8.99 to $26

3.97 to 8.97

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears january coupon Sale



RUG REMNANT CLEARANCE!

SAVE 20% to 40%

Every remnant in our entire stock on sale!

Choose from:

- Shags • Plushes
- Sculptures • Looped
- Kitchen Carpet

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL $10
on all remnants from $80 to $150

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL $20
on all remnants priced above $150

Ready Stick Tile

regular 35¢ ea. **4 for 1.10**

Adhesive backed tiles, peel off paper, trim to fit with ordinary scissor. Easy to install.

COLORBURST CLOSEOUT!

Stock up on Colorburst bath towels in 10 colors

Drylon® towels, absorbent cotton and rayon blend.

1.88 bath size regular $2.59

25% to 50% OFF
all other Closeout towel

10% OFF
ALL AUTOMATIC BLANKETS
Twin, Full, King and Queen

SAVE $2
Carefree Pillows
regular 3.50 **2 for $5**

Dacron® polyester fill is non-allergenic. Sani-Gard® treated.

10% OFF
ALL REMAINING STOCK CONVENTIONAL BLANKETS!
ALL SIZES, POLYESTER, THERMO WEAVES AND FOAM CORES

Sears january coupon Sale

SAVE 1.22
Sears Bed Frame
regular 8.99 **7.77**

Bolt together construction. Includes 4 casters and headboard brackets.

SAVE 6.11
Rollaway Cot
regular 44.99 **38.88**

Link spring, tubular steel frame, 4-inch Serofoam mattress.

SAVE 25.11
Maple Chest
regular 94.99 **69.88**

Homestead. Antique brass-plated knobs and pulls.

SAVE 1.02
Yorkshire Bedspread
regular 5.99 **4.97**

Square corners complement plaid pattern.

Regency Furniture Throw Cover
Regular $9.59 **8.97**
70x90 in.

Fits standard size chair
OTHER SIZES ON SALE!

SAVE 15% Sentry Window Shades
regular 2.59 **2.22**

Heavyweight vinyl. Embossed for linen-like texture. 37-in. x 6 ft. Other sizes on sale.

SAVE 20.11
Hollywood Bed Set
regular 119.99 **99.88**

You get firm body support in this hollywood bed set. Set includes innerspring mattress and matching foundation, headboard and frame.

SAVE 36.07
Sears Rugged Economy Bunk Bed Outfit

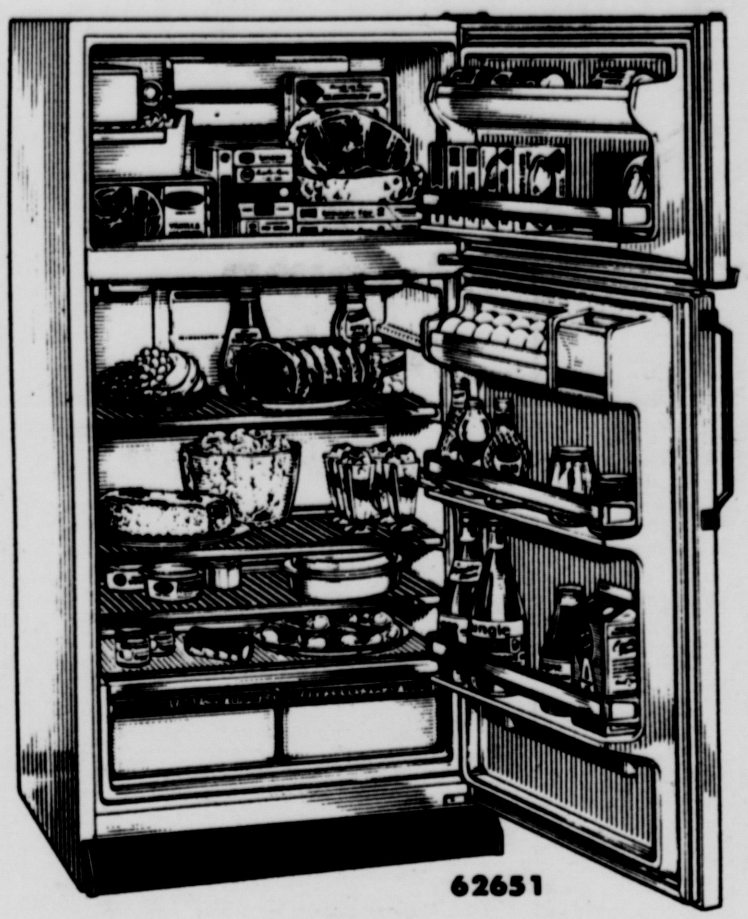
regular 145.95
109.88

Hardwood post cut from 2 in. stock. Link springs and 3-in. polyurethane mattresses.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears january coupon Sale

(Most Items at Reduced Prices)



62651

Large Capacity All-Frostless 16.0-cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Sears Low Price

$248

- All-frostless to end your defrosting chores forever
- Freezer stores 150 lbs. of food
- Separate, adjustable cold controls

With Optional Icemaker $288

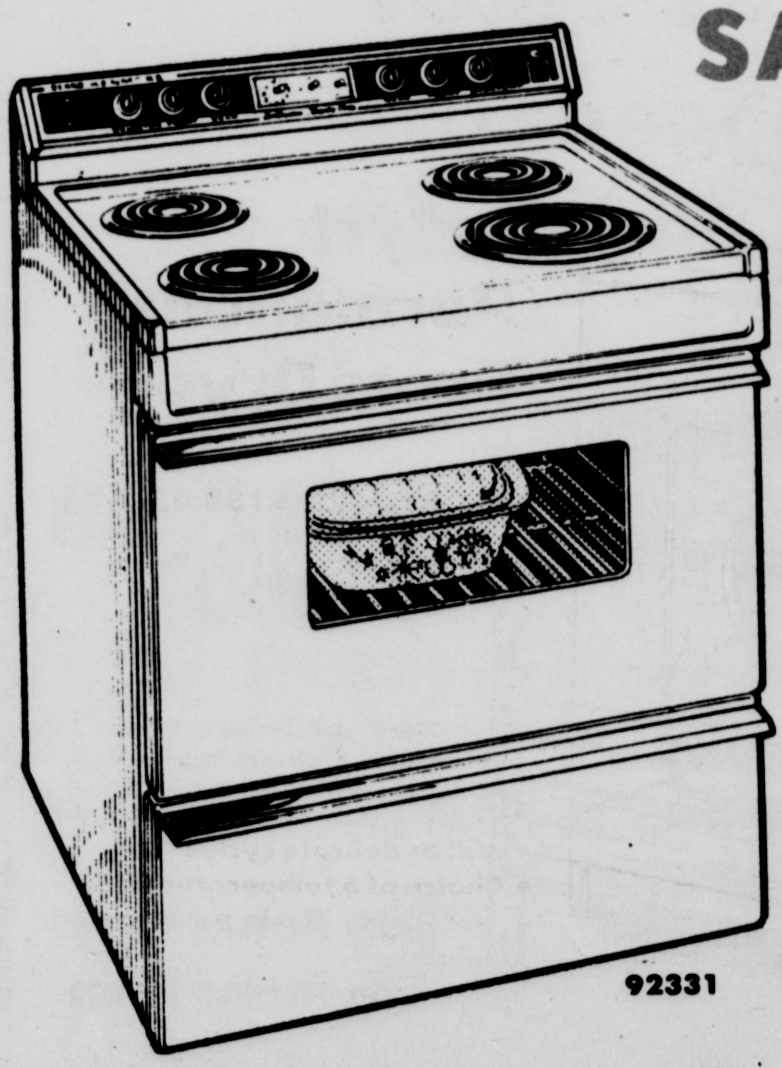
Huge Capacity All-Frostless 19.0 cu. ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator $338

18.0-cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Huge Capacity Coldspot **$288**

14.0-cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Low Price **$218**



92331

SAVE $31.95

30-in. Electric Range with Continuous Clean Oven

Regular $219.95

$188

- Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures
- Automatic oven
- Infinite heat controls

Similar Featured Gas Range. $219

SAVE $90 . . . Smooth Top Range with Self Cleaning Oven 399.95

Reg. $489.95

SAVE $25 . . . 20-in. Range with Automatic Oven 164.95

Reg. $189.95

Economical 30-in. Gas or Electric Range

Your Choice **$158**

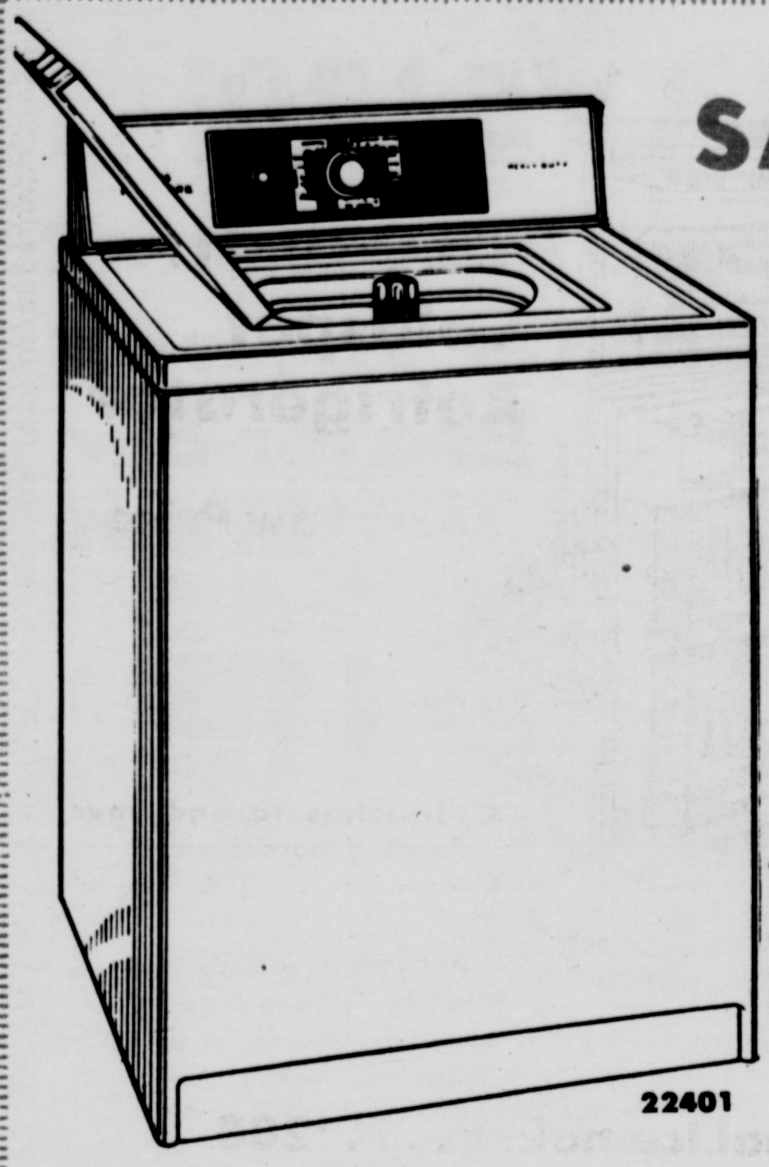
Sears january coupon Sale

(Most Items at Reduced Prices)

Kenmore 5-Cycle 5-Temperature Washer
Great Value **$259**

SAVE $21.95 Deluxe Kenmore 3-Cycle 3-Temp. Washer
$198
Reg. $219.95

Save $41.95 Kenmore 18-lb. Capacity Washer
Reg. $199.95 **$158**



SAVE $31.95

3-Cycle, 3-Temp. Washer

Regular $179.95

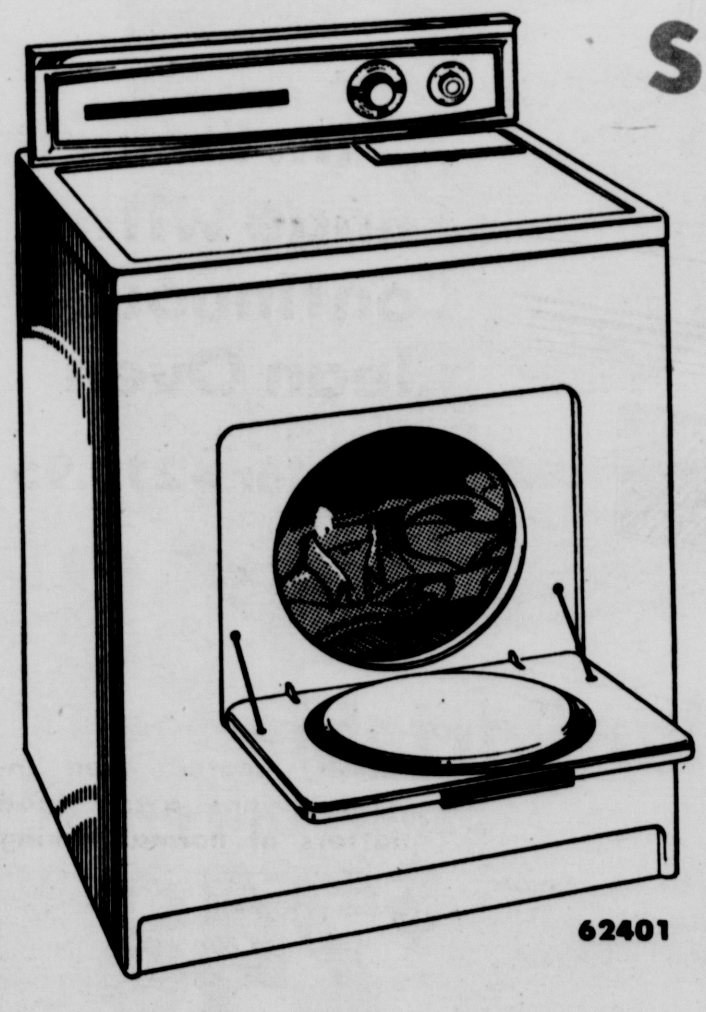
$148

- Choose permanent press, normal or delicate cycles
- 3 wash/rinse temperatures
- 2 water levels
- Straight vane agitator for thorough washing action

Kenmore Electric Dryer with Electronic Moisture Sensor
Great Value **$178**

SAVE $21.95 Variable Temperature Electric Dryer
$128
Reg. $149.95

Kenmore Economical 2-Temperature Electric Dryer
$88



SAVE $21.95

3-Cycle Permanent Press Dryer

Regular $139.95

$118

- Choose permanent press, normal or delicate cycles
- Choice of 3 temperatures
- "Air only" fluffs blankets and pillows
- Top-mounted lint screen

Sears january coupon Sale

(Most Items at Reduced Prices)

SAVE $20

Kenmore Powermate Canister Vac with Beater-Bar Brush

119.99

Regular $139.99

Powerful canister vacuum with Sears exclusive motorized adjustable Powermate to provide deep-cleaning beater-bar action. Step on switch. Retractable cord; 7 attachments.

SAVE $10 Upright Vac with Adjustable Beater Bar Brush 69.99 Reg. $79.99

SAVE $10 14-in. Rug Shampooer and Floor Polisher Reg. $59.99 **49.99**

SAVE —30.99 Zig Zag Portable with Stretch Stitch, Button-holer, case Reg. $164.99 **$134**

18-in. Color Portable

62% solid-state chassis provides instant sound and picture in just seconds. Automatic color purifier and keyed automatic gain control help keep color picture vivid and steady.

Sears Low Price

$248

25-in. diagonal measure Contemporary Style Console Color TV **$378**

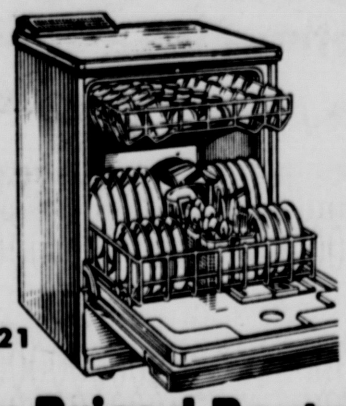
Sears 9-in. (diagonal measure) Black and White Portable TV **$68**

SAVE $30.95 AM/FM 8-Track Stereo Component System **$169** Reg. $199.95

Sears january coupon Sale

(Most Items at Reduced Prices)

Kenmore Dishwasher

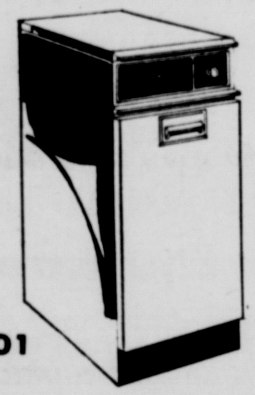


72021

Low Priced Portable or Built-in Models

YOUR CHOICE **149.88**

Great Value



43301

Kenmore Compactor

Compresses refuse into a neat bag for easy disposal

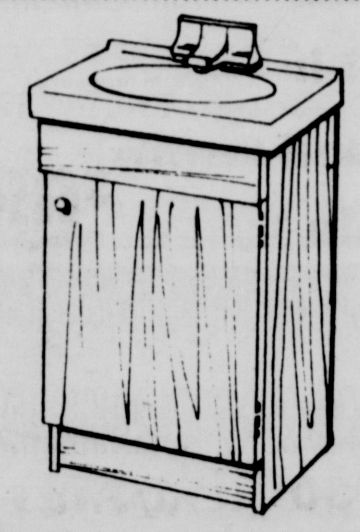
Sears Low Price **149.88**

25% Off!

"Seville" Cabinets

Start your kitchen with this handsome cabinet group. Enjoy the Mediterranean styling plus everyday convenience features like self-closing doors and drawers.

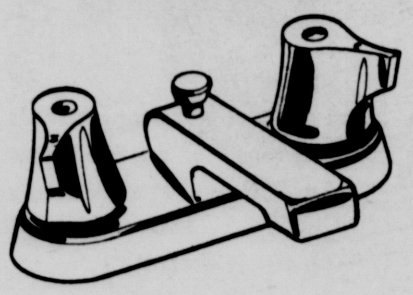
Phone Sears for a FREE Remodeling Estimate



20-In. Economy Vanity with China Top

Sears Low Price **29.88**

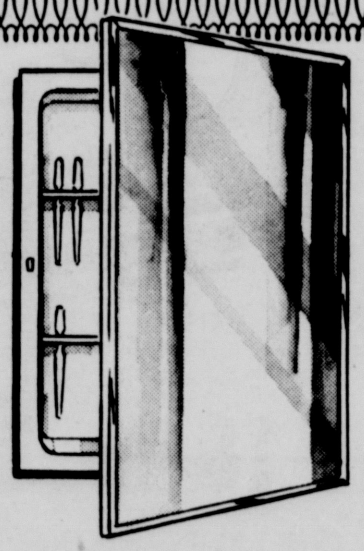
SAVE $6!



Economy Lavatory Faucet

Regular $16.95 **10.88**

Chrome-plated handles and spout.



Save $2 Mirrored Medicine Cabinet

Regular $9.99 **7.88**

Sears january coupon Sale

Big $40 Savings

Craftsman 20-Inch Rotary Power Mower

Regular $149.99

109.99

WITH 12.0 CU. IN. ENGINE

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Save $20
Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Push Mower

Reg. $99.99 **79.99**

Save Over $32
Self-Propelled 22-in. Craftsman Mower

Reg. $162.50 **129.99**

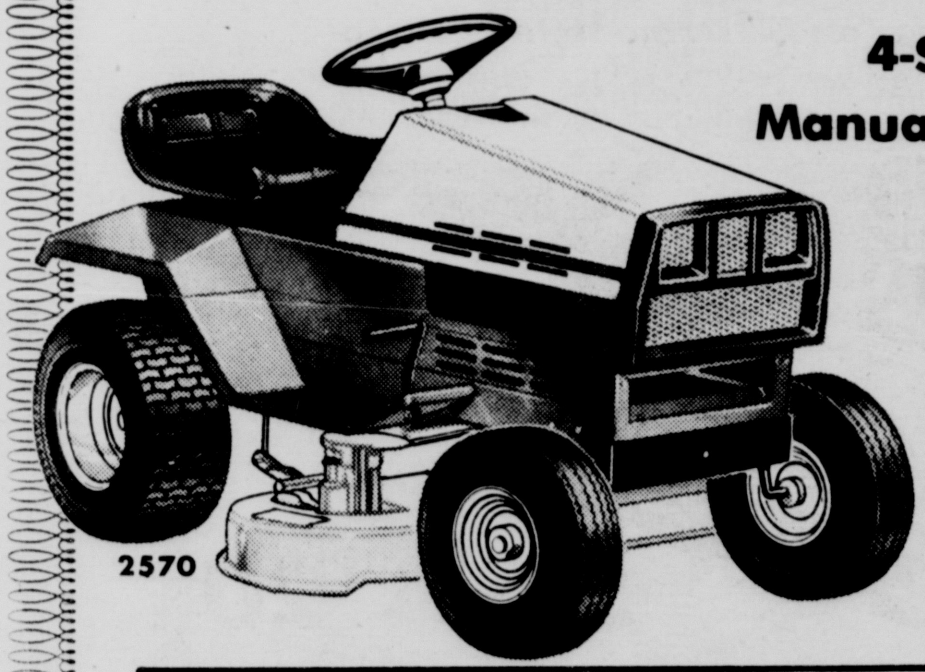
Craftsman 36-inch 8-HP Electric Start Tractor Mower

Regular $549 **$519**

Guaranteed Lowest Prices of the Year on All Lawn and Garden Equipment!

Every Tractor on Sale!

Save Over $100!



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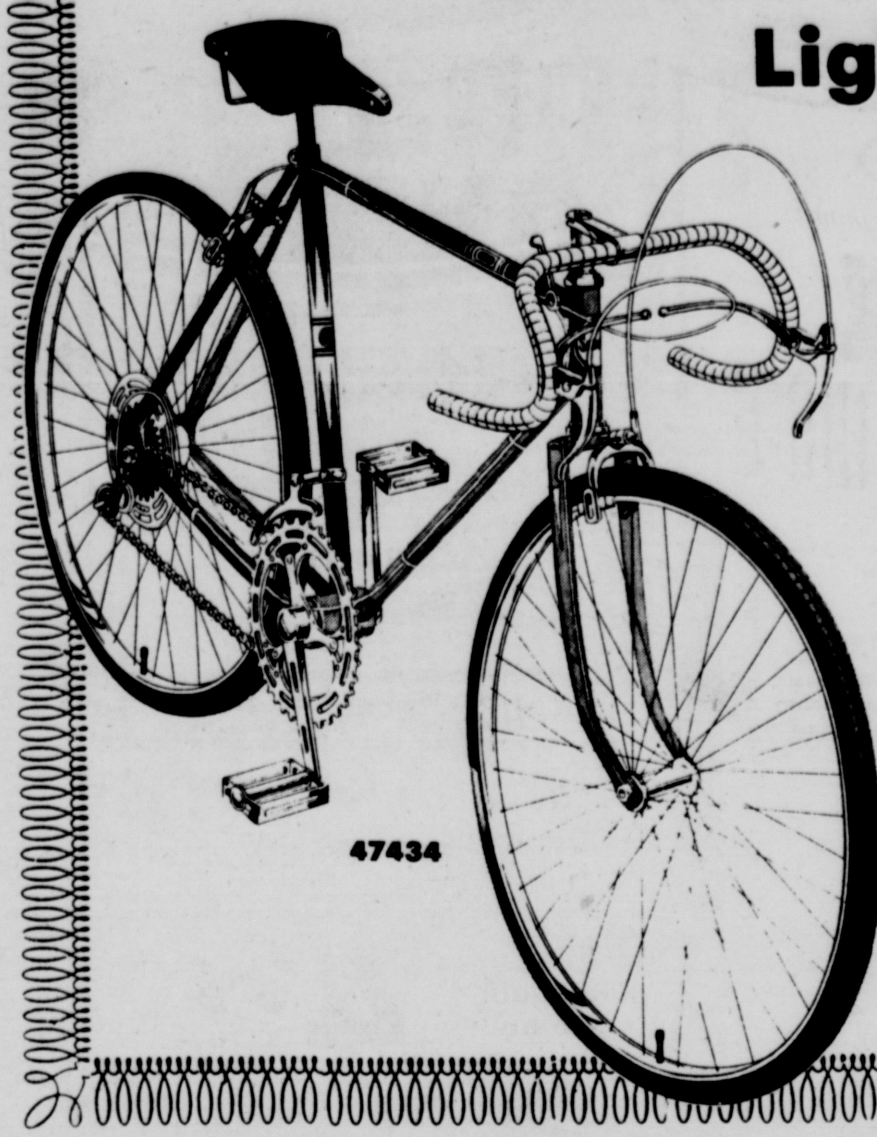

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24x1.75 Standard Tube, Reg. $1.79	89¢
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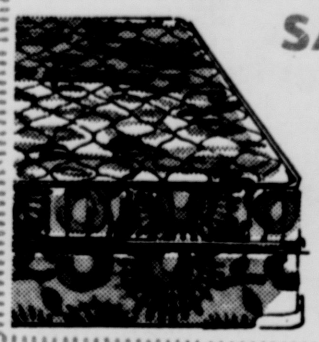

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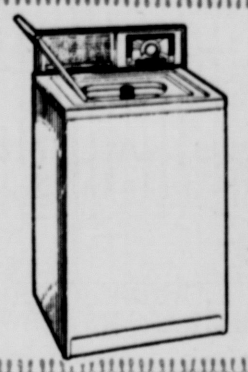

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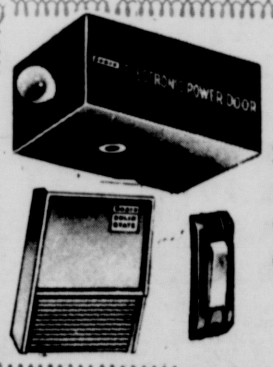

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Sears Economy Automatic Garage Door Opener

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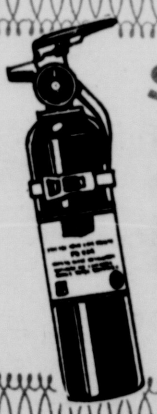

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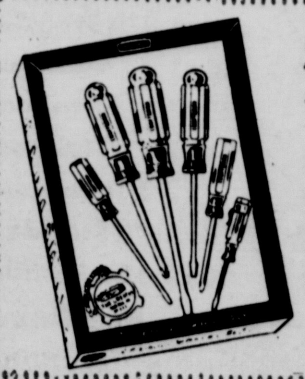

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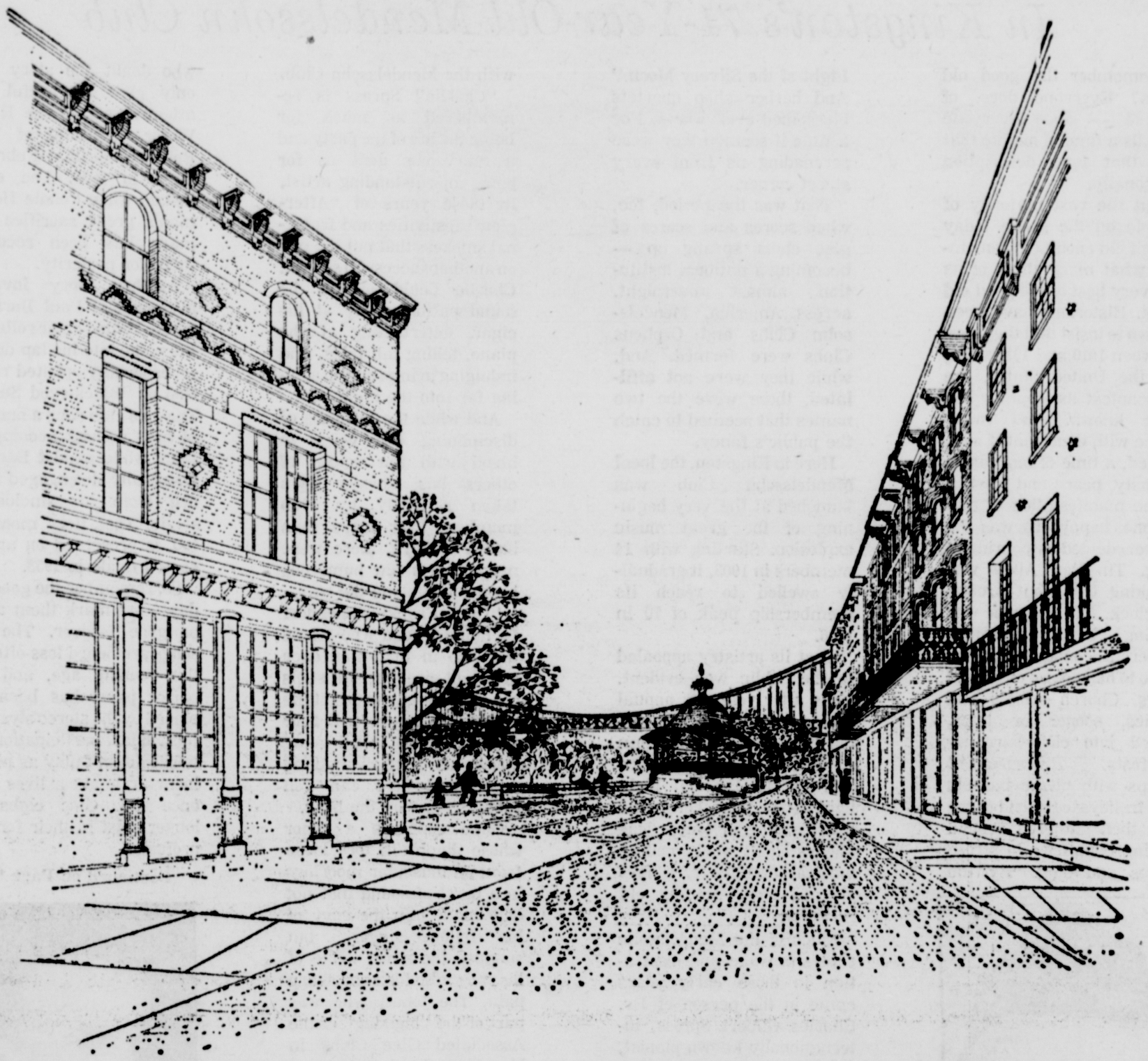
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

Sunday,
January 27, 1974



A place of potentially great distinction and beauty is the West Strand section of downtown Kingston. To the 1870's buildings still standing there, architect George Hutton has envisioned a public plaza with an outdoor bandstand-stage and, in this architectural drawing, illustrates what a few judicious additions could accomplish at the site. (For more on this proposed project, turn to centerfold.)

INSIDE SEE:

- Mendelssohn Club, page 2
- American Film Theatre, page 3
- Watching Halley's Comet, page 4

Remember the Good Old Days . . .?

Tin Pan Alley was cranking them out around the clock and records like "Black-eyed Susie" and "The Bells of St. Mary's" were played in every home.

Barber Shop Quartets were all the rage; sprang up everywhere. So much so that, for an entire era, it seemed there was one on each and every street corner.

Families gathered around the parlor piano to harmonize on the old songs — songs like "The Erie Canal" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Although They're Gone . . . The Music Lives On In Kingston's 71-Year-Old Mendelssohn Club

Remember the good old days? Everyone does, of course — since everyone recalls a time in his life that fits that fond description personally.

But the vast majority of people on the scene today aren't old enough to remember what many think of as the very best of the good old days. Historians have been known to insist that the years between 1910 and 1915 were, for the United States, the pleasantest the country has ever known. And many agree with them that it was, indeed, a time of innocence, security, peace and trust.

One manifestation of that bygone, happy era was the unprecedented outpouring of song. Tin Pan Alley was cranking tunes out around the clock. And everyone was singing them! Families gathered around the parlor piano to harmonize on the old songs. Church socials and parties, sooner or later, turned into close-harmony songfests. Pleasure-bent groups with picnic baskets rode trolleys to the end of the line, then gathered around roaring campfires to strum banjos and sing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." And barber shop quartets blossomed everywhere. For a time it seemed they were serenading us from every street corner.

That was the period, too, when scores and scores of glee clubs sprang up — becoming a national institution almost overnight. across America, Mendelssohn Clubs and Orpheus Clubs were formed. And, while they were not affiliated, those were the two names that seemed to catch the public's fancy.

Here in Kingston, the local Mendelssohn Club was launched at the very beginning of the great music explosion. Starting with 14 members in 1903, it gradually swelled to reach its membership peak of 70 in 1936.

That its artistry appealed to the public was evident. Year after year, its annual spring concerts filled Kingston High School Auditorium to overflowing. They were literally THE social highlight of the year here. And this blending of voices was always highly acclaimed as musical excellence, a fact gleaned from reading old reviews.

Much of the Mendelssohn Club's prestige and inspiration in those early years came in the person of Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, internationally known pianist, composer and accompanist. Almost from the beginning, Dr. Spross, who was home-based in Poughkeepsie, took the Kingston club under his wing. Ever-popular as a guest artist, he appeared in that role in an awesome 35 spring concerts from 1905 through 1947. He also composed original songs for the club, arranged others, lured a number of his contemporary and celebrated opera singer friends to appear on club programs as a favor to him. One of the most famous of those stars, the world renowned soprano Anna Case came to Kingston under his persuasion on three separate occasions to appear onstage with the Mendelssohn Club.

"Charlie" Spross is remembered as much for being the life of the party and a marvelous gent as for being an outstanding artist. In those years of "After-glow" festivities and fraternal smokers that put the cap on another successful season, Charlie could always be found puffing away at his cigar, entertaining at the piano, telling tall tales, and indulging in impromptu singing far into the night.

And while the business of disciplining one voice to blend with the voices of others has always been taken seriously by club members over more than half a century, there were more than a few humorous happenings along the way.

"Uncle Frank" Elmendorf (a living legend who joined the club in 1922, was once assistant director, still steps out occasionally to direct the closing theme song with flair and style, and is till going strong as a music-making member today) can tell funny stories by the hour.

Once concerns a tenor whose diaphram tore loose from its muscular moorings in a burst of sound that not only made him the envy of his fellow singers, but snapped the silver cable of his song in sudden and sharp pain. The tenor, who was part of the "big sing" of the Associated Glee Clubs in New York City in 1926, sang though the first verse and chorus of "The Bells of St. Mary's" with gradually mounting enthusiasm. Then, reaching for a triple-fortissimo high note in the repeated chorus, he sacrificed his diaphram to an on-the-spot hernia on the altar of song. Swathed in yards and yards of adhesive tape and bandages by a doctor, he returned home to Kingston next day, a wiser, but not a sadder man. For he could now claim the distinction of being the first and only man to "bust a gut" in glee club singing.

The tenor was none other than former Kingston mayor, C. J. Heiselman—and any who doubt the story need only give a careful and attentive ear to the R.C.A. Victor recording of "The Bells" made that February night in 1926. The exact instant when Connie Heiselman's great sacrifice was made has been recorded there for posterity.

Another story involves accompanist Paul Barnum, whose lighted cigar rolled off the piano into his lap during an especially spirited rendition of "Black-eyed Susie." The glee club sang a number of bars without accompaniment while pianist Barnum frantically disengaged himself from his smoldering stogie. That fiery moment, too, is preserved on an LP record made in 1953.

So, remember the good old days—but mark them down as gone forever. The old songs are heard less often in this rocking age, and the parlor piano has been replaced by the stereo stystem. Individual participation in music doesn't play as prominent a role in our lives as it once did. Glee clubs no longer exist in their former profusion.

(Continued on Page 9)

Ex-Legion Commander and former Kingston Mayor C. J. Heiselman (here in 1972 photo) made musical history in 1926 when he became the first and only man to claim the distinction of "busting a gut" in the service of glee club singing.

Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, internationally known pianist, composer and accompanist, who appeared often with the Mendelssohn Club. Photo was taken in 1928 on the occasion of a testimonial dinner given in his honor in Poughkeepsie.

John Osborne's "Luther," which chronicles 29 years in the life of 16th century religious leader and reformer Martin Luther, has been adapted from the stage to the screen by The American Film Theatre. In this scene from the film, Hugh Griffith (portraying John Tetzel) is so infuriated by Luther's writings against the abuse of indulgences that he demands the excommunication of Martin Luther if his preachings are not retracted.

Partick Magee (L) as Luther's father, confronts his son to face the reasons he joined the monastery. Stacy Keach is seen as Luther. A huge, authentically Gothic set was constructed for the film, which was produced in England. "Luther" is one of eight famous plays that have been made into motion pictures for the premiere season of The American Film Theatre. It will be shown at the local Mayfair Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4-5.

American Film Theatre's Next Presentation Is 'Luther'

John Tetzel (Hugh Griffith) (L) and Cajetan, the Papal Legate to Germany (Alan Badel) await the arrival of Martin Luther who has been summoned to appear before them. The movie version is basically faithful to Osborne's original script; follows the political scene of 400 years ago. "Luther" will be shown at both matinee and evening performances Feb. 4 and 5 at the Mayfair.

Stacy Keach as Brother Martin, dressed to celebrate his First Mass. Other historic scenes in the film: Martin Luther's intellectual battle with Rome, the Peasants' Revolt, the Diet of Worms, the burning of the Papal Bull at the door of Wittenberg Castle Church and Luther's final breakaway quarrel with Rome. While the movie will be shown on a subscription basis at the Mayfair, individual tickets will be sold at the box office for all four viewings.

Men and horses take to the ice in this old photo of the ice harvest at its peak. Man in foreground is using one of the main tools of the trade, a pike pole with pick-like points on the outer end. The pike pole was used to push and guide the cut ice to the ice house elevators that carried the ice from the river into the ice house for storage.

Watching Halley's Comet & Working on the Ice

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

With all the interest today in trying to catch a glimpse of the Comet Kohoutek, old timers recall watching another comet of another era—Halley's Comet of 1910. Apparently, Halley's Comet was both much more visible and spectacular.

When I was pilot and captain of the tugboat "Callanan No. 1", from 1946 until 1954 we had a steward by the name of Ed Carpenter from Port Ewen. In addition to being the best cook on the river, he was also an excellent story teller.

On more than one occasion, he would recall the summer months of 1910 when Halley's Comet was streaking through the heavens. He would also recall the days of another generation when the natural ice business was a big employer of men along the Hudson.

At the time when Halley's Comet was at its most spectacular, Ed Carpenter was cook on a repair barge of the Knickerbocker Ice Company by the name of "Beverwick." During the summer of 1910, the "Beverwick" was tied up at the old ice house dock on Rattlesnake Island, just north of Coxsackie.

Ed would relate how night after night he and other members of the ice house gang would sit on deck and watch with awe as Halley's Comet would go through the skies. Apparently, the comet had a fiery tail that never failed to amaze the comet watchers.

A more earthly sight that also enthralled the comet fans was the passage of the big Albany night boats — the "Adirondack" and the "C.W. Morse," the largest steamboats on the river. Along the upper reaches of the Hudson, where the river is so narrow, they, too, were a particularly impressive sight.

In the narrow channel the huge steamers would drarf everything else. As they glided past with their hundreds of electric lights, their names spelled out in large electric signs on their hurricane decks, and their search lights probing the darkness of the night, they would appear to be one of mankind's most wondrous achievements.

After the Albany night boat would pass from sight, Ed would turn in for a night's rest, for it was up at 3:30 a.m. to start the hearty breakfast for the men working at the ice house, loading the ice barges for the New York market.

In those days, before the invention of the home electric refrigerator, almost everyone used ice. And most of the ice for New York City would come from the Hudson River north of Poughkeepsie. A traveller on the upper Hudson would never be out of sight of an ice house—those huge wooden structures with double walls filled with sawdust that housed the winter's harvest.

The ice harvest would follow a fixed and then familiar pattern. In the fall of the year, after pulling ice wagons through the streets of New York all summer, the ice company's horses would be herded to the New York steamboat piers where they would travel by steamboat to the upper Hudson ice houses.

There they would be stabled until needed on the ice.

Once the river froze over, generally in January, the ice harvest would begin. Large numbers of men, usually boatmen layed off for the winter months, would be hired. The horses would then be put to work and used to pull plows to scrape off the snow covering the ice, pull the markers to lay out the ice fields, and to help pull the cut ice through the ice channels to the ice house elevators. During a good winter, the same ice field might be harvested several times in order to fill the ice house.

In the spring of the year, the horses would go back to New York by steamboat to resume their summer job of pulling the ice wagons through the city streets. The ice itself would all be transported to New York by ice barges and a gang of men would be employed at the ice houses to load the barges.

An ice barge was somewhat like a floating box. The ice would be loaded on the inside of the box — the barge's hold — so that as much of the barge as possible, when loaded, would set low in the water to use the lower river temperatures to keep the ice melting to a minimum.

A river watcher could always spot an ice barge for it would invariably have a wind mill atop the barge. The wind mill served the practical purpose of operating the barge's pumps to pump overboard the water from the melting ice as the barge was towed down river. There would be tows on the river during the summer that would consist solely of dozens of nested ice barges.

The electric refrigerator and artificial ice making brought the natural ice industry to an abrupt end. The ice barges soon disappeared from the scene. The huge ice houses gradually passed from the river's banks. Some were torn down, others burned to the ground in rather impressive conflagrations, and a very few survived until the 1940's for the growing of mushrooms. Like Halley's Comet, the natural ice industry was a great show while it lasted.

A Hudson River ice house in a photo taken when natural ice harvesting was an annual occurrence. This particular ice house, known as McCormack's was one of four located at Port Ewen — and was actually rather small in comparison with others of the era.

Folksinger McLean In Area Concert

Don McLean, Garrison folksinger, will perform in his third annual concert at Poughkeepsie High School, Forbus Street, Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. ALL PROCEEDS from the concert will go to the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc., non-profit membership corporation which owns and operates the sloop Clearwater.

McLean is best known for his song, "American Pie", which was number one on the charts in 1972. His latest album "Playin' Favorites" was released late in 1973 and features "Happy Days" (D. Evans), "Mule Skinner Blues" (J. Rogers), and "Every Day" (C. Handin). In addition to selections from "Playin' Favorites", McLean will sing several numbers he has recently composed, which are as yet unrecorded.

Recently returned from a tour of Australia and Japan, McLean is quoted as saying, "I don't write songs just to write. I want to build a catalog of songs that will say something about the human condition. When the songs are true they last, even when the truth changes, and sometimes it does."

Don McLean's last two appearances in Poughkeepsie were immediate sell-outs and those who waited until the last few days were disappointed. Tickets for the concert are $3.50 and can be obtained from Three Arts (Raymond Avenue), Hello Shop (Rt. 44 and Hudson Plaza), Book & Record (Main Mall and Hyde Park Mall), and Ski & Sport (Rt. 9); or by contacting WEOK Radio or Debbie & Hal Cohen, Ervin Road, Wappingers Falls 12590 — (914) 297-8323).

Woodstock Artists Win Prizes

Titled "The Oriental Vase," this oil painting by Woodstock artist Albert Handell won the Stanley Grumbacher Memorial Award at the 32nd Audubon Artists Annual Exhibition, now through Feb. 3 at New York City's Galleries of the National Academy of Design. The award brought the highly professional Handell a $300 prize in addition to a Medal. Also singled out for honors in the same exhibition was Woodstock artist John Fenton, who received the "Medal of Honor" prize of $100 in the graphic section for his Entaglio etching entitled "Flying Men." Both Handell and Fenton are nationally known and both serve on the Board of Directors of Woodstock Artists Association. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo).

Benefit Showings of Godspell

In this montage of scenes from the hit movie GODSPELL, members of the original off-Broadway stage cast recreate their roles for the film. A modern day version of St. Matthews Gospel, the sparkling musical is being presented at the Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties as a benefit by the Youth Fellowship of Saugerties United Methodist Church. GODSPELL will be shown today, Sunday, Jan. 27 at 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. It will also be shown Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29 with a matinee Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., and evening shows at 7 and 9 p.m. both days. Discount student tickets (12-18 years) at $1.50 and adult tickets at $2 are available in Saugerties at Banks Book Store and O'Connor's Pharmacy; in Kingston at the Book Center; and in West Hurley at the Onteora Pharmacy, Route 28. Discount student and advance adult tickets will not be available at the door, where only full price tickets will be sold. Marked with freshness, spontaneity and charm, GODSPELL is set against the backdrop of New York City; is rated G and is considered one of the 10 best films of 1973.

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Jon Harvey, who's performed mime on TV and taught it in Central Park, will be offering a mime course on the New Paltz State University campus beginning in early February.

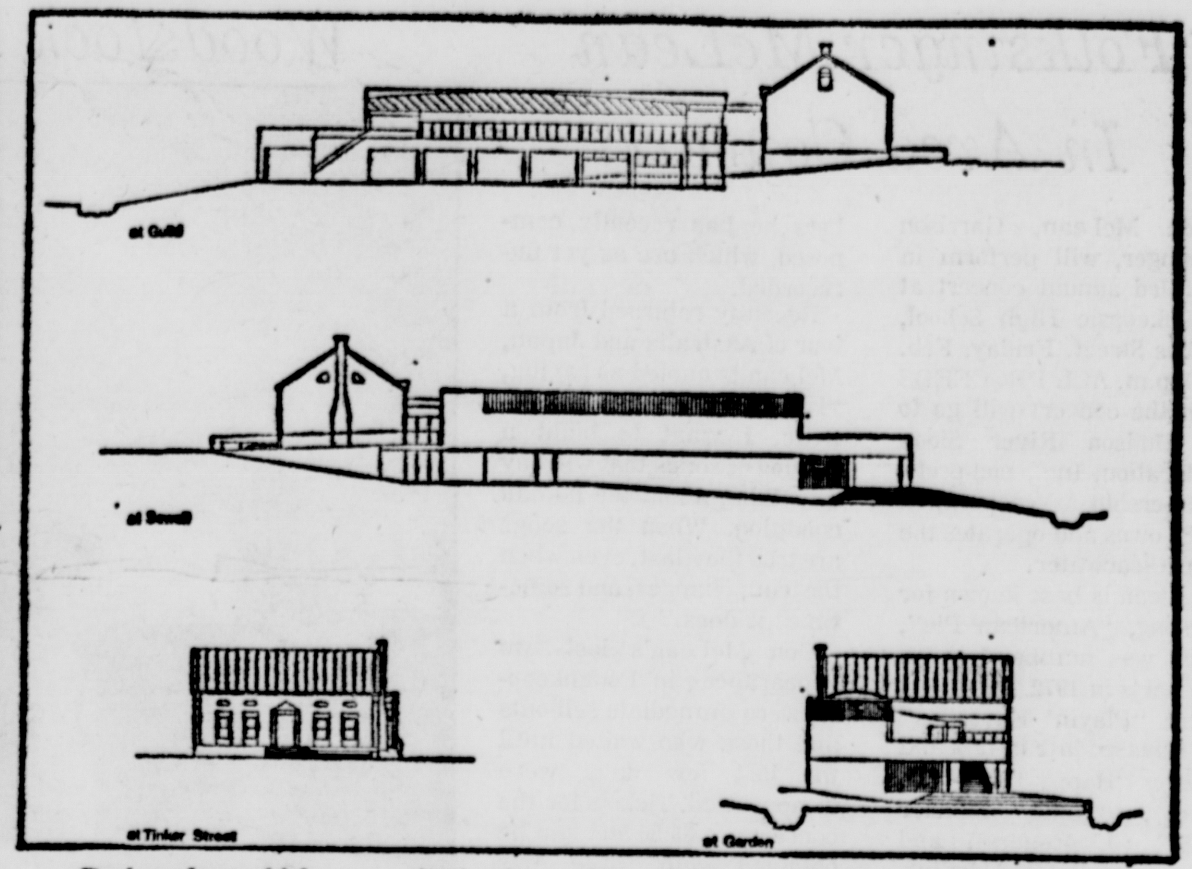
How to Emulate Chaplin, Marceau

Mime artist, Jon Harvey, will be giving a course this winter-spring semester at New Paltz University as part of the continuing education programs there. The course, entitled "Pantomime Workshop", will deal with the many aspects of the art of mime. Part of the eight week workshop will involve understanding the art of illusion in mime and dealing with the body as an artistic tool. The workshop will also encompass group mime work, and the creative aspect of mime art. Studies of the techniques of Chaplin, Marceau, and others, as well as the instructor's own will be taught.

Jon Harvey, a resident of the New Paltz area for the past four years, has been performing and teaching the art of mime at many schools and universities. This is the first class to be given through the Offices of Continuing Education at New Paltz. His recent projects have included a one hour television special produced by the Public Broadcasting System entitled, "Portrait of a Mime," dealing with his life and work. He has just concluded a Summer Mime Workshop sponsored by the Department of Cultural Affairs of New York City, in which he taught mime in Central Park this past summer.

Also, this past summer, Jon became the first mime artist to be invited to exhibit work at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. He has recently concluded a short film dealing with one of his mime concepts, which has already been selected for showing at several Film Festivals. This film short, will be incorporated in the studies planned for the upcomeing workshop at New Paltz.

The course will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 5. For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 257-2620.



Design plans which won a citation for architect Robert M. Kliment show all views of museum extension and gallery renovation for the Woodstock Artists Association—at the Guild of Craftsmen shop adjoining (top), at the Sewall building adjacent (center), and (L-R at bottom) at the Tinker Street front entrance and at the garden in the rear.

Woodstock Gallery Design Wins Award

A design for a new museum extension and gallery renovation of the Woodstock Artists Association's more than half a century old building has won for its architect, Robert M. Kliment, a citation in the 21st Annual Awards Competition of Progressive Architecture magazine.

The exisiting gallery, a one story, wood frame structure completed in 1920, is renovated, and additional new space is added for painting and sculpture exhibitions, classes, lectures, and other functions in Kliment's design. The new extension is sited to provide open space for sculpture and act as a link from the residential areas on one side of the village green in the art colony to the other. Movable panels make the gallery adaptable for a variety of uses.

In making the award, the jury called the design, "impressive," and "a masterfuol job," saying it combines "unusual sensitivity to what is there with what is added."

Kliment and other winners received their awards from Progressive Architecture at a recent luncheon at the Four Seasons restaurant in New York City.

The awards competition was initiated by the magazine to give recognition to good design in the period of its development, rather than after its completion. The jury made its selection of the best projects this year on the basis of site use and development; solution of the client's program; and overall design excellence. The projects selected are all scheduled to be built this year.

Jury members were: Joseph Esherick, president, Esherick, Homsey, Dodge & Davis, architects, San Francisco, Calif., Barton Myers, partner, Diamond & Myers, architects and planners, Toronto, Canada; Denise Scott Brown, partner, Venturi & Rauch, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul Kennon, director of design and senior vice president, Caudill Rowlett Scott, Los Angeles, Calif. Jaquelin Taylor Robertson, vice president — planning, Arlen Realty & Development Corp., and former New York City Planning Commissioner; John Zeisel, assistant professor of sociology of design, Department of Architecture, Harvard University; John P. Eberhard, president, A.T.A. Research Corp., Washington, D.C.; and Herb Greene, architect and professor, College of Architecture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

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A river guide and his passenger run the white water of Oregon's primitive Rogue River in this scene from the new nature movie "VANISHING WILDERNESS." It's the current attraction at Kingston's Community Theatre.

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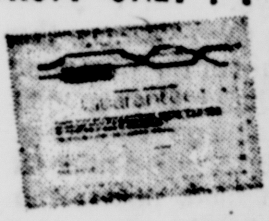

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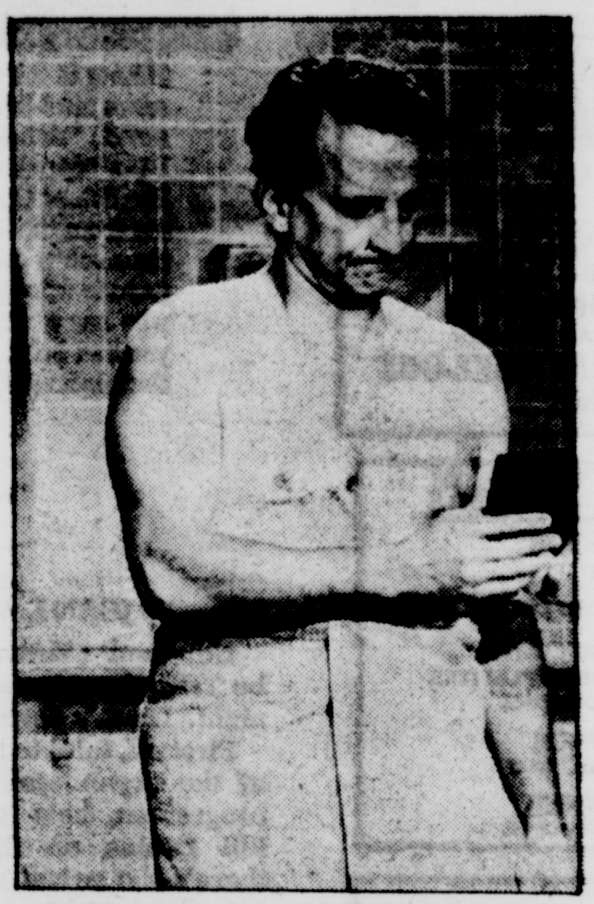


George C. Scott is great as a "bomb 'em back to the stone age" General in "Dr. Strangelove," Stanley Kubrick's 1964 satirical spoof of the cold war. Peter Sellers co-stars and is equally great as a mad scientist in the movie coming to Rhinebeck's Upstate Films from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3.

The Pick Of The Pictures

Ronny Howard and Cindy Williams are high school sweethearts unable to face separation in "AMERICAN GRAFFITI," the comedy that takes viewers back 10 or so years. It's now playing at the local Mayfair Theatre.

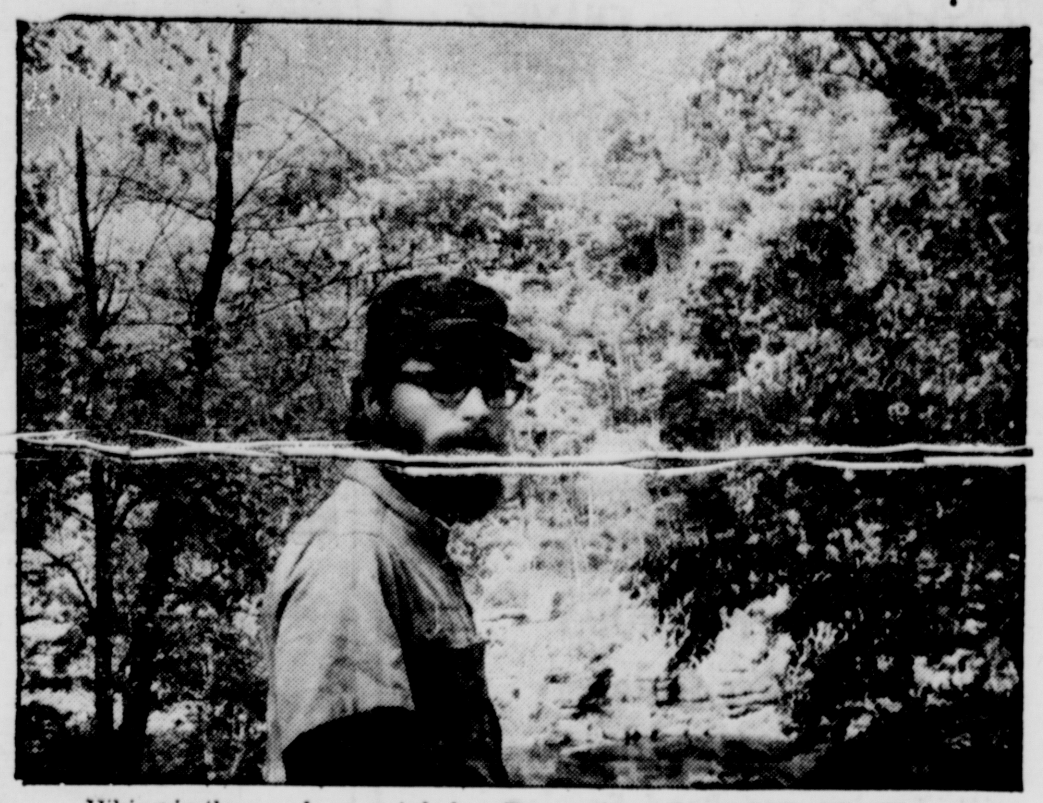
Cultural Center Shows Dice Art

The Catskill Art Society is featuring the work of Catskill artist Bob Dice in a one-man show at the Sullivan County Historical, Art and Cultural Center in Hurleyville. The show opens today, Sunday, Jan. 27; will run through Saturday, Feb. 2.

Dice, a prolific professional, is fluent in most mediums including oils, watercolors, washes and inks. The exhibit includes a variety of mediums, and the artist will be at the Center during the run of the show, working on such current projects as an "over the couch" montage of Claryville valley landmarks. This small-scale mural is a commissioned work for former Claryville resident, Richard Slater, who now lives in Bound Brook, N.J.

This first of the year's shows by the Art Society is open to the public at no admission.

Researching Novel's Locale



Hiking in the woods near Ashokan Reservoir, author Bob Steuding does some first-hand research at the locale of his forthcoming historical novel, "Ashokan Reservoir: They Took the Heart and Left Us the Rim." Steuding, a resident of Olivebridge and an assistant professor of English at Ulster County Community College, has received a grant-in-aid from the State University Awards Committee to do research on the reservoir's construction for his novel. He's interested in hearing from anyone who can supply facts on the building of the man-made lake or who has a real life story to tell in connection with its construction. If you can help, contact him at his Mill Road home in Olivebridge, or at the community college.

Area's Great Showman

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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Governor Clinton Hotel seems to be THE place to be come Saturday night. There's several reasons why.

First off, talented Tommy Wayne's at the organ and, as the evening progresses, he's joined by Banker Bill Paulus on the drums. Then there's the prime ribs meal budget priced at $4.50. And, finally, that portable dance floor. It may be only a two-by-four but it's doin' more in the seventh heaven category than Kohoutek ever could've hoped to. Put it all together and the whole shebang smacks of 1950 nightclub era . . . and it's catchin' on like wildfire.

Anne and Tom Wickman contributed to the crowd last Saturday night; they brought the whole family — lovely daughters. It was kind of a celebration. Seems the Wickmans are soon to become great-grandparents-of-a-sort. Their mare is 'bout ready to foal and everybody's in a whirl.

Speakin' of the Wickmans, Anne has more jewelry than Dedrick's has pills. Never-the-less, Tom gifted her with a 25-stone diamond and emerald ring for Christmas. Magnificent is the word! All Anne has to do now is grow another finger.

The Jansen Fowlers were there with their daughter and guest. Another daughter, also in the restaurant field, is connected with Rudi's in Big Indian. Noted for its organic foods, the restaurant's a godsend for the health-conscious as well as a pleasant experience for those who enjoy "something different." Understand if all goes as planned, there'll soon be "regular" cocktails there along with the carrot juice kind.

Also on tap were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson, Alice and John O'Connor, John and Lillian Augustine, a wedding party of six, and quite a delegation from Saugerties. The help-yourself salad bar was gettin' a good play. Spotted Mabel Sartoris and Emma Aprea hippitty-hoppin' back for bunny-food seconds.

Meanwhile, another of the hotel's newest assets, Barbara the barmaid bounced back 'n forth both ends of the bar like a yoyo.

Speakin' of the Gov. Clinton, the 28th annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County took place there a week ago Thursday. Cocktails were at 6:15 with dinner at 7. Concerning the food, heard one gent, a popular toastmaster, say he'd been dining at banquets in the hotel for 40 years and the filet mignon that night was the best he'd ever eaten there.

It was a night of kudos. One Ellenville couple who travel and shop all over couldn't praise the stores and plazas here high enough. Kind of made one stop and realize maybe the grass on this side is green enough.

Len Cane was emcee. So, of course, the humor was great. As for the company, how could one go wrong with personalities like Dave Rylance, Rich Mathews, Jim Thompson, Jim Gilpatric, Don and Judy MacIsaac, the John McCulloughs, Evie Navy, The William Caddens, the Skip Kugelmans, Mickey Duncan, the Orvil Normans, Clark Bell, Frank and Connie Fabbie, Richard Schermerhorn, Jim and Gwen Norton, Hamilton Fish, the Bob Stubbs.

We just have one complaint. Why, Len Cane, is the Chamber dinner always on a Thursday? Don't you know that's the night The Walton's are on?

Making Music Today

The Canterbury Brass Quintet will perform in the second concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Winter Chamber Series in Ulster County today, Sunday, Jan. 27. The program will be presented at 3 p.m. in Kingston's Church of the Holy Cross. The Quintet, accompanied by organist Kathleen Funk Pearson, will offer a program of Renaissance to Contemporary works by Amram, Bach, Purcell, Gabrielli, Bozza, Cheetum, Calvert and Scheit-DeJong. Single tickets will be available at the door (students and senior citizens receive half price rates).

The Music Lives On

(Continued from Page 2)

Still, far from gone forever is the Kingston Mendelssohn Club, which is still very much with us. It has remained strong and active over the 71 long years of its existence. Membership now varies between a highly respectable 35 and 45, with singers coming from as far away as Wappingers Falls for weekly rehearsals. Old-timers will tell you that the tone and balance of the glee club in the season just concluded was the best in many years. And, as it has always done, the club continues to promote good music, good fun and good fellowship. Past and present members can take justifiable pride in the spirit they have engendered and in the cultural pleasure they have contributed to the community.

Currently at the helm of the long-lived club are officers John F. Hill, Harrison Cornish, Dick Uhler, Bill Lanier and Ed Sprute. Ably directed by J. Anthony (Andy) Hummel and accompanied by Carmella DeCamillis (who'll never have to cope with a smoldering stogie), the Mendelssohn Club is still singing merrily along after all these years; welcomes anyone interested into the fold.

Matter of fact, another of thos big annual spring concerts in coming up in early May and, as the 71st program of its type presented here, it shouldn't be missed. Sooooo, don't miss it!

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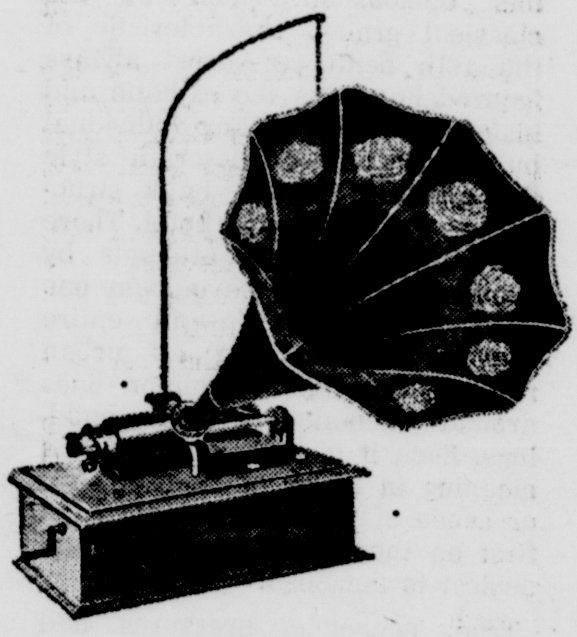

Schrader Oils In Bank Show

Bearsville artist Mildred Rothe Schrader is exhibiting oil paintings at the Inter County Savings Bank, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, through the month of January. Her paintings are individual in style, and there is a stylized organization of strong color-form in her work, akin to Japanese prints and imagined posters of Buddha.

Mildred Rothe Schrader's paintings are in the homes of collectors in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Washington, and her paintings have been shown in museums and galleries in many eastern states.

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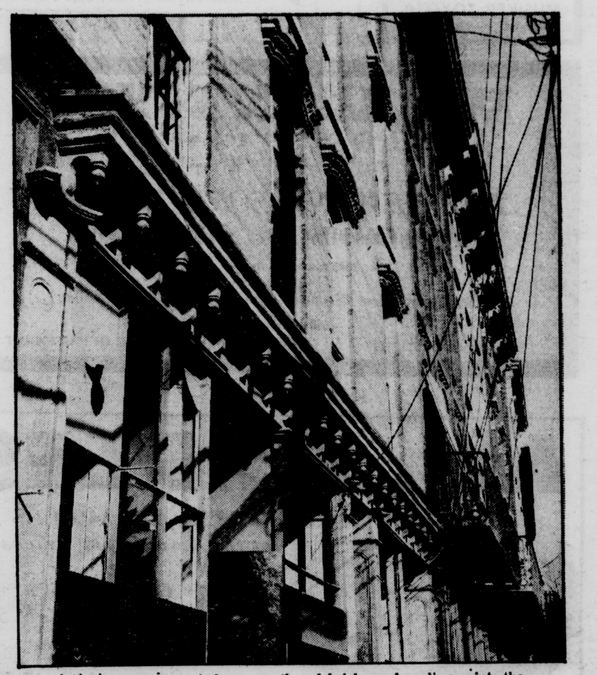
Storefronts of the 1870's Have Not Changed Since— Broken Windows Can't Erase The Charm of Old Grandeur

Left behind remnants of the family life of former tenants await the refuse collector on the sidewalk, where they have been left for pickup by SCORE workers who have been cleaning up interiors. In spite of deterioration, storefronts are considered good subjects for restoration—and cost involved is not estimated as overly burdensome.



In spite of broken windows, weathered bricks and peeling paint, the century-old row of buildings on West Strand retain much of their former grandeur. And while they show the effects of steady erosion, they retain memories, too, of the vitality and life that thrived within before time turned them into ghosts of their former selves.

Up angle shot of buildings on north edge of the West Strand site shows rich detail of architectural design popular 100 years ago. Cast iron balconies have weathered the years, as have the ornate roof brackets and unusual detailing atop windows and in the wall surfaces.

There's No Good Reason to Say Good-by to History Here

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Tempo Editor

For more than a decade now, those who live and work in downtown Kingston have had first-hand visual proof of the good-by to history movement. They have watched as historic houses more than 100 years old have been knocked down. They have seen more modern housing developments, governmental edifices and housing developments rise in their place.

The swing of the wrecker's ball has demolished much of the classical graces characteristic of the 19th century. Almost always ignored has been the esthetic and historical worth of any individual building, whether Victorian style home, Greek Revival bank structure or Federal design hotel. There were no last-minute attempts by preservationists to save even one or two buildings in an entire section of downtown as urban renewal drew its demolition lines around uncounted historic buildings. Even if a particular site had meaning in terms of history, style or sense of place, it was x-ed out first as the oldest, shabbiest and easiest to demolish.

True, economic, pressures had steadily eroded the quality of much of downtown and abandonment had been the final step in a long process of deterioration. Rehabilitation was not always possible in face of such wide-spread decay. To cure the blight, renewal seemed necessary. But the simplistic belief that wiping out everything would wipe out all problems ignored the fact that, in time, the loss would become distressingly apparent. Here and there, something should have been saved as a nucleus for those undoubtedly needed and apparently appreciated housing developments and apartments.

What was wrong with the original Federal legislation governing urban renewal, it seems to this writer, was that it contained no help for historic preservation in renewal areas. Belatedly, such legislation has been passed to amend previous law so that preservation can be assisted.

Fortunately, one historic area still stands on West Strand. Unfortunately, it is slowly rotting away, touched with the peculiar blight, stagnation and decay that has come from too much inaction until now. That could change overnight, however, if enough pushing and pulling goes into a plan to utilize the landmark constructively.

The plan involves a row of buildings on West Strand and the Daily Freeman building across the way. And, as outlined by SCORE, an organization of area residents who propose to restore the area, and SCORE's architect, George Hutton, West Strand could remain a living memory of what it used to be — a place of tidy streets, friendly shopkeepers, burgeoning life and leisurely enjoyment.

The natural setting requires no help or assistance. Part of the narrow Rondout Creek valley, it sits between steep hillsides covered with trees. Its distinctive beauty is already unquestionable and, with the judicious additions to make it more usable envisioned by Hutton, it could become a public place where people would bring their children for entertainment; a busy place with little of the noise and rush of a busy city.

To bring it to life again, Hutton and SCORE propose pedestrian use only on West Strand Street; removal of today's asphalt pavement to expose the original paving brick surface; the addition of a publicly owned plaza (ornamental pavement, exhibition and theatrical and musical performing space, sidewalk cafe); stores, shops and restaurants in the buildings around the plaza, along with residential apartments; a creek plaza down to the water; an enlarged docking area for boats; a linear park and playground along the creek.

A grandiose project in terms of bringing life and vitality to the area, of increasing its attractiveness to tourists, of providing pleasure and pride for Kingstonians. And not too grandiose in terms of finance. The project, insists its backers, does not require a large investment in expensive properties, since the buildings already exist; actually need little in the way of major improvements to the exteriors.

"It's really only a matter of fleshing out those things that already exist," suggests Hutton. "Developing the plazas and park in phases, planting trees, improving the dock. For a relatively small investment, a great return will be realized by all of Kingston and Ulster County."

For Hutton, the objective is to see his blueprints and drawings become reality. For SCORE, the objective is to see the buildings designated as an historic site by the City Landmarks Commission and enrolled on the National Register, and to form its own SCORE Construction Company to employ area residents to renovate the building interiors with federal, state, local and private funds. For both the public and governmental agencies, the aim should be to push and pull with overt and covert assistance the plan to utilize this landmark constructively; to resist, both overtly and covertly, any signs of inaction or foot-dragging.

There is or should be ample inspiration for doing so in the full size drawings by Hutton of all phases of the project now on exhibit at the Main Office of the Heritage Savings Bank on Wall Street. Drop by and see them and you'll be moved to do whatever you can to help.

A True Urban Gateway That a Set Designer Might Have Created For an On Stage Play

"A true urban gateway," says architectect George Hutton of the entrance to the West Strand site from Broadway. The tall building walls of the 1870's row and the Freeman plant rise on each side of the street (above). Hutton sees this access as a spectacular stage set—and all of the buildings are still intact except the now demolished Volunteers of America building at front left. Once past the old Mansion House hotel on the corner (photo below), the street converges toward the openness of the Freeman parking lot and the uninhabited shore of Rondout Creek — topped by the soaring suspension bridge overhead. By comparing these two pictures with Tempo's cover, one sees how Hutton has used these old stones and bricks and the site's natural features to imaginative advantage.

Johnny Cash, his wife June Carter Cash, various members of their respective families and a whole barnful of country-music stars will appear in "Johnny Cash's Music Country" on NBC Feb. 23.

They Just Keep Rolling Along

Richard Rountree, who's only been an actor six years, has scored this year in a new TV series based on private eye John Shaft, the role he played in three films over the past two years. "Shaft," seen on CBS-TV Tuesday nights (alternating with James Stewart's "Hawkins"), has fewer dolls, less violence than the movie versions.

Dick Van Dyke and Hope Lange continue to share starring honors in the current TV season in "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," seen weekly on Monday nights on CBS. Richard Dawson and Chita Rivera, as their next door neighbors, appear as semi-regulars on the series.

Singer Bobby Sherman and Carroll O'Connor should be enemies . . . it was not too long ago that O'Connor knocked Sherman right out of his own musical TV series. The top rated situation comedy has sent many good shows to the graveyard. But Sherman was ready to try his hand at the rating game again and appeared opposite "All in the Family" when he starred in a recent episode of "Emergency." (UPI photo).

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS
Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
6:25 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.)
4 THE WILDERNESS IDEA
5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 TODAY
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
4 TODAY
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 CARTOONS
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
12 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
12 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
12 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
12 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
7:45 13 JANAKI
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 PIXANNE
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 THE FLYING NUN
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
13 FURY
9:00 2 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 HAZEL
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 SESAME STREET
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
3 GAMBIT
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 GREEN ACRES
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 FLIPPER
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
(2) MID-HUDSON MID MORNING
3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 COFFEE BREAK
(12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 2 10 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
(2) SHAPE UP (Tues.)
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
4 6 JEOPARDY
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 PASSWORD
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
(2) SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
(2) HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
5 THAT GIRL
7 GOMER PYLE
8 SPLIT SECOND
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 BACHELOR FATHER (Fri.)
13 THAT GIRL
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
(2) HOMEMAKER (Mon.)

DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

(2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 BACHELOR FATHER
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
(2) PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
8 ACTION NEWS
9 THE PAUL DIXON SHOW
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Mon.)
13 THE PERFORMING ARTS (Tues.)
13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Wed.)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Thurs.)
13 ARTESTRY IN TUREENS (Fri.)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
(2) PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
(2) DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
4 ALL STAR BAFFLE
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 THE PERFORMING ARTS (Mon.)
13 EYE TO EYE (Tues.)
13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Wed.)
13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
12:55 4 6 NEWS
1:00 (2) 2 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 BEAT THE CLOCK
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 GET SMART
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
(2) SHAPE UP (Tues)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 MYSTERY THEATER
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 SKYLAB: IN SCHOOL (Mon.)
13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Tues.)
13 THE HAPPY REVOLUTION (Wed.)
13 EYE FOR EYE (Thurs.)
13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Fri.)
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
17 ERICA (Wed.)
3:15 17 MAKING THINGS WORK (Wed.)
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Wed., Fri.)
13 ARTESTRY IN TUREENS (Thurs.)
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 17 SESAME STREET
13 STAR TREK (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
13 DAKTARI (Tues., Thurs.)
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE
7 MOVIE
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
5:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 F TROOP
13 BONANZA
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM!
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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January 27, 1974

MORNING

6:00 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6:30 5 WONDER WINDOW
7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
5 DAKTARI
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:27 9 MORNING NEWS
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 MODERN FARMER
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
11 POPEYE THE SAILOR
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 REX HUMBARD
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 WHAT'S NEW?
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 INSIGHT
8 ABC SUPERSTAR MOVIE
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BATMAN
13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 ACCENT '74
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 GO!
7 8 KID POWER
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
13 CAPITAL BOWLING
11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
"Sword of Ali Baba" (1965) starring Peter Mann, Peter Whitney.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Pardon My Sarong" (1942) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two screwball bus drivers find themselves on a tropical island and involved with a gang of jewel thieves.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Up In Smoke" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The boys get involved in horse racing and betting.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 VISION ON
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
13 ROLLER GAMES
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 YOUR COMMUNITY
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
1:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Today's show will feature the second of a two-part series, "The 25 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century" and "The European Cup Ski Jumping Championships."
5 BIG 3 THEATRE
"The Great Adventure" (1954) Swedish Documentary.
4 RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"A Conversation With Dr. Phillip A. Potter"
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"War Paint" (1953) starring Robert Stack, Joan Taylor. A commissioner, delivering a U.S. Treaty to Indians, is murdered by a fanatic who later acts as a guide for unsuspecting U.S. troops.
6 DANIEL BOONE
7 DIRECTIONS
8 THE EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"The Mole People" (1956) starring John Agar, Hugh Beaumont. During an Asian archeological expedition, four men discover a dangerous race of underground men in a world which knows no sun.
10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING SHOW
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"It Happened In Broad Daylight" (1960) starring Heinz Ruhmann, Michel Simon. A police inspector forfeits advancement in order to track down the brutal murderer of a little girl.
13 HOT SEAT
17 SPECIAL
1:30 4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 OUTDOORS
2:00 4 6 NHL HOCKEY
Philadelphia Flyers vs. Boston Bruins.
7 THE SUPERSTARS
8 SUNDAY MATINEE
"Here Come the Girls" (1953) starring Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl. When an attempt is made on a leading man's life, the world's oldest chorus boy gets a job to become bait for the killer.
10 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA
13 SPORTS 70's
Quadrangular Wrestling
13 SUPERSTARS
2:30 2 3 10 NBA BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Hawks
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
"Vendetta." A crazed army officer tries to incite an Indian war and execute Josh.
17 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Kentucky" (1938) starring Loretta Young, Richard Greene. A feud between two Kentuckian families, that begins during the Civil War and lasts for three generations, ends when two of their heirs fall in love eight years later.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Valley of Mystery" (1967) starring Richard Egan, Peter Graves. A group of passengers in a giant jet crash down in a South American jungle and begin a fight for survival.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"The Gypsy and the Gentleman" (1958) starring Melina Mercouri, Keith Mitchell. A beautiful but wild gypsy demands marriage from a titled lover.
3:15 7 13 COSELL'S SPORTS MAGAZINE
3:30 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Events: Auto Racing; Mr. Universe Contest; Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier Pre-Fight Weigh-In.
4:30 4 JUSTICE AND RECONCILIATION
6 11 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
5:00 2 CBS EYE ON SPORTS
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
5 THE SAINT
7 8 13 THE SAN DIEGO OPEN
ABC Sports provides live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course in San Diego, California.
9 BIG PREVIEW
"Stranger at Sunrise" (1968) starring George Montgomery, Deanna Martin. Barely surviving the bitter Boar War, a farm family is terrorized by three murdering deserters from the British.
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
17 THE ADVOCATES
5:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
Anchorman John Hart takes a look at one of the most pervasive and perplexing continuing problems facing Americans and the world.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Late George Apley" (1947) starring Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins.
6 NEWS
11 STAR TREK
Kirk finds his brother dead and the entire population on the planet Deneva insane.
13 THE ADVOCATES
"A Federal Fuel Company: Time for the U.S. to Start Competing with Exxon, Gulf and the Rest?"
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS
17 ANTIQUES
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
Ozzie runs into a conversation lag with some of Susie's boyfriends.
8 YALE '74
9 WORLD AT WAR
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 BRACKEN'S WORLD
"Fade In"
13 17 ZOOM
13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Furious Father." Lt. Tragg finds himself working both sides of a murder case when he is forced to arrest Det. Dave Cook for murder, then asks Mason to give him the best defense possible. (R)
4 6 WORLD OF DISNEY
"Hog Wild" (Part III) Sterling's shortcut over mountainous terrain fails to get his herd of pigs to the railhead ahead of Tobias and he is left without enough money for his father's surgery.
7 8 F.B.I.
"Selkirk's War." Inspector Erskine pursues an embittered ex-army officer who has broken two men out of the stockade to help him rob a bank and an army payroll convoy.
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
Famed versatile saxophonist Boots Randolph joins Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops.
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

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Name_____

Address_____ Apt. #_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Send check or money order. If you send cash, use registered mail.

This transfer form allows you to conveniently transfer money from your present bank to Sawyer Savings Bank. Just fill it out, enclose your bankbook and mail it to us. We'll return your bankbook after the transfer is completed.

_____
(Name of bank or institution from which funds will be transferred)

Account Number_____

Pay to the order of Sawyer Savings Bank

_____ Dollars.

_____
(Write in the amount or write "Balance of my/our account.")

_____
(Sign name exactly as in bankbook.)

Print Name_____

Address_____ Apt. #_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

SUNDAY (Continued)

8:00 (5) THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(9) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(11) NEWS

8:30 (2) (3) (10) MANNIX
"A Night Full of Darkness." Mannix is thunderstruck when the fiancee of his close friend, Police Lt. Art Malcolm, is murdered, then Malcolm is arrested for the murder of a racketeer.
(4) (6) NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Reunion in Terror." Mac's 20-year college football reunion ends in tragedy when one of the former players is found slain.
(7) (8) (13) ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Boston Strangler" (1968) starring Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. This true story concerns the account of the Boston murders of a group of women, allegedly committed by a schizophrenic plumber named Albert De Salvo.
(9) ISLANDERS HOCKEY
Islanders vs. Blackhawks
(11) EQUAL TIME
(13) (17) RELIGIOUS AMERICA
"Lighthouse in Lolefa." Tonight's program focuses on the Lighthouse Ranch commune in Northern California where 120 young people live and work.

9:00 (5) SPECIAL
"Golden Globe Awards." The most popular stars of motion pictures and television will participate — one of Hollywood's biggest events.
(11) BLACK PRIDE
(13) (17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Urstairs, Downstairs: The New Man." While Elizabeth's first taste of marriage is far from sweet, Rose is enjoying the flattering attentions of Watkins, the new manservant.

9:30 (2) (3) (10) BARNABY JONES
"Programmed for Killing." While entertaining an attractive girl, an overly ambitious young man, with the help of a computer, murders her father who is 25 miles away.
(11) THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:00 (4) (6) NBC NEWS PRESENTS
(11) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
(13) (17) FIRING LINE

10:30 (2) THE PROTECTORS
"Bagman." A kidnapping in Copenhagen is complicated when the ransom is delivered by the Protectors. (R)
(3) GREAT MYSTERIES
(5) NEWS
(7) EVIL TOUCH
A beautiful columnist's husband is murdered by four sticks of dynamite that were perhaps meant for her.
(8) EVIL TOUCH
"Gornaks Prism." A man wishes to have many wives in his one wife and believes his mystic prism will help.
(10) THE PROTECTORS
(11) SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
(13) THE F.B.I.

11:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS
(5) SPORTS EXTRA
(9) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
(11) PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Calendar Girl"
(13) DAY AT NIGHT

11:15 (10) FACE THE NATION

11:30 (3) THE NAME OF THE GAME
Jeff Dillon and Peggy Maxwell investigate charges against the Negro mayor of a large city.
(4) THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
(5) GABE!
(6) THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"On the Riviera" (1950) starring Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney. The comedy concerns the international set and their gay escapades on the Riviera, the playground of the rich.
(7) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Pink Panther" (1964) starring David Niven, Peter Sellers. A priceless gem is sought by a wanted jewel thief.
(8) DRAGNET
(9) SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Day of the Bad Man" (1958) starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon. In the dangerous frontier west, a circuit judge sentences a man to death for murder and faces the guns of his brothers.
(13) THE UNTOUCHABLES

11:45 (2) THE NAME OF THE GAME
Dan Farrell sets out to learn why the life of a dedicated consumer protection advocate is being threatened. (R)

12:00 (5) THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
(8) DRAGNET
(11) ENCOUNTER

12:30 (8) ABC WEEKEND NEWS
(13) NEWS

1:00 (3) NEWS
(4) SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Carry On Jack" (1966) starring Juliet Mills, Kenneth Williams.

1:15 (9) NEWS AND WEATHER

1:25 (2) THE LATE SHOW
"Strangers on a Train" (1951) starring Farley Granger, Robert Walker.

1:45 (7) NEWS

2:00 (5) PEYTON PLACE

3:25 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The First Traveling Saleslady" (1956) starring Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson.

MONDAY

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January 28, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (7) "It Happened to Jane"
10:00 (11) "Brigham Young"
1:00 (5) "I Was Monty's Double"
(9) "The Walking Hills"
3:00 (9) "San Quentin"
4:00 (8) "The Marriage Go Round"
(9) "Battle Hell"
4:30 (4) "High Society"
(7) "The Naked Prey"

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes to the Rodeo"
(9) THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Pistoleros"
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Biggest Star in Hollywood"
(13) (17) HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 (3) (10) CBS EVENING NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
"Serena Stops the Show"
(8) NEWS
(11) BEAT THE CLOCK
(13) ABC EVENING NEWS
(13) ZOOM
(17) THE FRENCH CHEF

7:00 (2) CBS EVENING NEWS
(3) AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"My Gal Sal" (1942) starring Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. A song writer falls in love with a Gay Nineties musical star.
(4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
(5) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Charity"
(7) ABC EVENING NEWS
(8) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(9) THE LUCY SHOW
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) THE MOD SQUAD
"A Is for Annie"
(13) WHO IS MAN?
"The Sensitive"
(17) MOVIN' ON

7:30 (2) STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Florence Henderson
(4) THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(6) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Paradise Lost"
(8) (10) POLICE SURGEON
(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
(13) CORONATION STREET
(13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(17) WMHT EARLY EDITION

8:00 (2) (10) GUNSMOKE
"The Town Tamers." A marshal is sent w. Jillon to tame a new, wide open, lawless Kansas town but love and marriage soon interfere with his ability to survive.
(4) (6) THE MAGICIAN
"The Stainless Steel Lady." Anthony Blake sets out to investigate the suspicious actions of his old friend and patron, Irene Denore.
(5) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) (8) (13) THE ROOKIES
"The Late Mr. Brent." Mike Danko becomes involved with the young, friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a police attempt to capture two escaped convicts.
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Wild One" (1954) starring Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin. A small California town is terrorized by a motorcycle gang.
(11) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(13) (17) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Tribe That Hides from Man." Explorers Orlando and Claudio Villas-Boas lead a search deep into the heart of the Amazon jungle for the mysterious and war-like Kreen-Akora tribe.

8:30 (5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(11) DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon break up a fortune-telling racket with the unwitting help of one of the leaders of the gypsy tribe.

9:00 (2) (3) (10) HERE'S LUCY
Lucy gets a taste of what the Old West was like when she is invited to serve as honorary sheriff for the 100th anniversary celebration of Cartridge Belt, Montana.
(4) (6) NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"See No Evil" (1971) starring Mia Farrow
(7) (8) (13) ABC THEATRE
"The Trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg."
(11) BONANZA
(13) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(17) SPECIAL

9:30 (2) (3) (10) THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(9) MEET THE MAYORS
(13) BOOK BEAT

10:00 (2) (3) (10) MEDICAL CENTER
"No Escape." After a brilliant young pianist collapses, Dr. Gannon discovers she refuses a kidney transplant when a suitable donor rips the veil from a long-hidden family secret.
(5) (11) NEWS
(9) NEW YORK REPORT
(13) THE 51st STATE
(17) MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 (7) (8) (13) ABC NEWS SPECIAL
"Britain's Darkest Hour"
(9) NEWS
(13) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
(17) WOMAN

11:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) ONE STEP BEYOND
"Epiloge"
(9) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
"Death Divided By Three"
(11) THE TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 (2) (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Girl He Left Behind" (1956) starring Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. A peacetime army inductee faces his own private war with the service.
(3) STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Mudlark" (1951) starring Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness. A young orphan manages to smuggle himself into Windsor Castle to meet Queen Victoria.
(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Minnie Pearl, Abbe Lane
(5) THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Saigon" (1948) starring Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. Romance comes mixed with black market activities on an island off Saigon.
(7) (8) (13) WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Shadow of Fear"
(9) THE LATE MOVIE
"Body and Soul" (1947) starring John Garfield, Lilli Palmer. A boxing champ mixed up with crooks, chooses between two girls and decides not to throw a fight.
(11) EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"Urge to Kill." A local pub owner's daughter's mutilated body is found in the area of the town docks.

12:00 (11) TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 (11) NIGHT FINAL
12:50 (11) INSIGHT

1:00 (4) (6) TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder
(7) THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Black Abbott" (1963) starring Joachim Fuchsberger, Grit Bottcher.
(8) (13) NEWS

1:15 (3) NEWS

1:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW
"Devils of Darkness" (1965) starring William Sylvester, Hubert Noel.

1:35 (9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00 (4) THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (1965) starring Alex Nicol, Dick Bentley.

2:35 (9) NEWS AND WEATHER

2:50 (7) NEWS

3:15 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Country Girl" (1954) starring Bing Crosby, William Holden.

TUESDAY

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January 29, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (7) "Mary, Mary"
10:00 (13) "Four Sons"
1:00 (5) "Virgin Island"
(9) "Strong Room"
3:00 (9) "Ring of Terror"
4:00 (8) "The Millionairess"
(9) "The Undercover Man"
4:30 (4) "The Producer"
(7) "Lord Jim" (Pt. I)

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) I LOVE LUCY
"Nursery School"
(9) THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Diva"

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(2) — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
(2) — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
(3) — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
(4) — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
(5) — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
(6) — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
(7) — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
(8) — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
(9) — WOR — INDEPENDENT
(10) — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
(11) — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
(13) — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
(15) — WNET — P.B.S.
(17) — WMHT — P.B.S.

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TUESDAY (Continued)

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Case of the Porcelain Puppy"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Just a Kid Again"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Photographer"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Gets Mooney Fired"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"See the Eagles Dying"
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Garden of Animals"
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Living Tundra"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 RELIGIOUS AMERICA
"Lighthouse in Loleta"
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
In a frantic effort to get Arthur and Vivian married, Maude plans a weekend wedding in wintry New England but the wedding party becomes snowbound in a Vermont train station.
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 ADAM 12
"Taking It Easy." Officier Malloy draws a police rookie as a temporary partner and Reed's desk duty at the station involves a bomb threat.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Richie's Cup Runneth Over." Richie attends his first bachelor party with his pal, Potsie, and a bunch of Marines.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Movie Murderer" (1970) starring Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber. An insurance claims inspector and a young detective join forces in tracking down an arsonist whose specialty is the bombing of airplanes in flight.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
Tonight's program features Harry Bridges, longtime president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union representing the West Coast dockworkers.
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
"Murder with a Golden Touch." A bunco scheme revolving around a million dollars in sunken treasure sends McGarrett on an investigation that stretches half-way around the world.
2 COACHES' CORNER
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Fear Is a Free Throw." Gwen Snoop is suspected of attempted homicide when a professional basketball superstar collapses after she gives him an antacid pill.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped" starring Richard Long, Karen Valentine. The publisher of a man's magazine finds his usually content life turned urside down when he is given a beautiful girl for his birthday.
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday's dinner party is interrupted by neighbors and a pair of burglary suspects.
9:00 2 SHAPE UP
11 BONANZA
An arrogant London prizefighter and his manager come to Virginia City looking for challenges and find one in Hoss.
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
Guest: Boots Randolph
9:30 2 3 10 SHAFT
"The Capricorn Murders." An embezzler tries to fake his own death and kill his wife by arson in a fire set with the connivance of his business associate and a hired killer.
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 POLICE STORY
"Cop in the Middle." A police officer decides to quit taking bribes and expose a big-time bookmaker but is forced to remain silent by threats against his wife and son.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Fear of Silence." A traffic controller who uses his voice to guide planes into the airport, loses interest in his life when malignant lesions are found on his larynx.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 THE 51st STATE
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
9 NEWS
13 FIRING LINE
17 WHO IS MAN
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Dead Part of the House"
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Devil's Eight" (1969) starring Christopher George, Ralph Meeker. A federal agent and his hand-picked men are pitted against the corrupt power structure of a Southern state. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Ada" (1961) starring Susan Hayward, Dean Martin. A sheriff is persuaded to run for governor, but his attraction to a good-time girl threatens his political career.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Sandler and Young

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"California" (1946) starring Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck. In the early days of California, greedy men fight against statehood.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"A Prowler In the Heart" starring Colleen Dewhurst, Martin Sheen. The young husband of a popular crime novelist returns, after running away with a younger woman, to ask for his wife's help in clearing him of the young woman's death. (R)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Last Voyage" (1960) starring Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. When the giant boiler of a luxury liner explodes, a young father must rescue his trapped wife and daughter.
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
A mysterious phone call from the widow of a man involved in a jewel robbery sends a real estate agent in search of valuable property.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The White Spider" (1963) starring Joachim Fuchsberger, Karin Dor.
8 13 NEWS
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Behave Yourself" (1951) starring Shelley Winters, Farley Granger.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Bitter Harvest" (1963) starring Janet Munro, John Stride.
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:00 7 NEWS
3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"A Girl Named Tamiko" (1963) starring Laurence Harvey, Frances Nuyen.

WEDNESDAY

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January 30, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Happy Thieves"
10:00 11 "The Way of all Flesh"
1:00 5 "Top Banana"
9 "The Magic Carpet"
3:00 9 "Jungle Woman"
4:00 8 "Not With My Wife You Don't"
9 "Yesterday's Enemy"
4:30 4 "Blue Hawaii"
7 "Lord Jim" (Pt. II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky's European Booking"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Bleak Island"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie for the Defense"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Generation Gap"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 ERICA
6:45 17 MAKING THINGS WORK
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"South America - West Coast"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Spy"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Sues Mooney"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"A Far Away Place So Near"
13 ANTIQUES
17 ACCESS
7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
"Ice Storm" Three dinner guests find their host murdered. (R)
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Man who Loves Giants"
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
13 SALE OF THE CENTURY
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
8:00 2 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
Guests: The Supremes, Merv Griffin.
4 6 CHASE
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 MUPPETS VALENTINE SPECIAL
The Nation's favorite make-believe people, Jim Henson's Muppets are joined by guest star Mia Farrow for a very special love-in.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
10 LIFE AROUND US
11 ABA ALL-STAR GAME
Ray Scott calls the action and Wilt Chamberlain provides the color commentary for the seventh annual game from Scope Arena, Norfolk, Va.
13 17 WASHINGTON CONNECTION
8:30 5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"The Hellstrom Chronicle" (1971) starring Lawrence Pressman. This dramatic Academy Award and Grand-Prix-winning "science-fact" movie suggests a future in which insects may inherit the Earth.
13 17 THEATRE IN AMERICA
"June Moon." Jack Cassidy and Estelle Parsons star in this American comedy classic which topics are the violence of innocence or disillusionment and the madness of pop music.
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"The Endangered Species." A boat builder hires Cannon, his old friend, to clear him of charges in the apparent hunting-accident death of his son. (R)
4 6 NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Red Sky at Morning" (1971) starring Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns. During World War II, a teenage boy attempts to adjust to life as a new resident of a town in New Mexico.
10:00 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Death Is a Passing Grade." A series of burglaries complete with fake clues is especially puzzling for Kojak because the clues contain some personal items stolen from him.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 DOC ELLIOT
"No Place to Go." After a near collision with a car, Ben Elliot is threatened at gunpoint to drive a fugitive robber to Mexico while the doctor is on an errand of mercy.
13 THE 51st STATE
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 NEWS
13 GLOBAL GROOVE
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Return of Mitchell Campion"
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
"The Monster"
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Psychopath" (1966) starring Patrick Wymark, Margaret Johnston. When four men are murdered and each victim is found lying next to a doll fashioned in his image, Inspector Holloway of Scotland Yard is assigned to track down the demented killer. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Crowded Sky" (1960) starring Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming. A Navy jet and a passenger liner are on a collision course but their unsuspecting passengers stay embroiled in their own personal problems.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: San Kann, inventor, Stephanie Edwards
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Unfaithful" (1947) starring Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayres. When her husband is away on a trip, a woman becomes involved in an illicit affair and murder.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Dick Clark Presents Rock of the 60's" Guests: Chuck Berry, James Brown, The Rolling Stones, The Supremes, Jan and Dean, Marvin Gaye, Gerry and the Pacemakers, The Miracles and Leslie Gore.
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Woman in Hiding" (1950) starring Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. A husband arranges for his wife to have an accident after she learns from his former girl friend that he killed her father.
10 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
Two crooks attack a bookmaker carrying money from a race track and are forced to take him as a hostage.
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Mysterious Magician" (1965) starring Joachim Fuchsberger, Heinz Drache.
8 13 NEWS
1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Tin Star" (1957) starring Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Contest Girl" (1966) starring Janette Scott, Edmund Purdom.
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:55 7 NEWS
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Man in a Looking Glass" (1965) starring Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd.

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THURSDAY

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January 31, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"
10:00 11 "Ride A Crooked Mile"
1:00 5 "Please Believe Me"
9 "The Legend of Tom Dooley"
3:00 9 "Serpent Island"
4:00 8 "First Men on the Moon"
9 "The Fallen Sparrow"
4:30 4 "The Tunnel of Love"
7 "The Long Duel"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Passports"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Cossacks"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Nobody Loves a Fat Astronaut
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"O.K., Who's the Wise Witch"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 ANTIQUES
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 THE STARLOST
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"A Game of Chess"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Gets Involved"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"Welcome to the Human Race, Levi Frazee"
13 BOOK BEAT
"A Different Woman" by Jane Howard. (R)
17 THE LEARNING EXCHANGE
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guest: Barbara Feldon
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"The World of Bees"
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 CORONATION STREET
17 EARLY EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Cradle." Olivia discovers she is going to have a baby just when she has taken on a selling job to help with the family finances.
4 6 NBC SPECIAL
Rod Serling narrates this program which explores the possibility that ancient astronauts from outer space not only visited but colonized Earth, as evidenced by artifacts suggesting their presence in different parts of the globe.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 CHOPPER ONE
"Bust-Out." The chopper is commandeered at gunpoint when Gil and Don answer an emergency call.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Trial" (1953) starring Glenn Ford, John Hodiak. A crusading young lawyer begins an eager defense of a young Mexican-American accused of rape and murder and finds himself the tool of a communist plot.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 BEHIND THE LINES
"Ethics and the Press." Guests: Walter Cronkite, Tom Wicker, Harrison Salisbury.
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 FIREHOUSE
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon get a boost from a business and teenagers in their battle against narcotics.
9:00 2 3 10 DRAMA SPECIAL
"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." Cicely Tyson stars in the title role of a former slave who lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement.
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Terror on Grant Avenue." San Francisco's Chinatown becomes Chief Ironside's beat when one of the community's elders is fatally wounded in an alley scuffle.
7 8 13 PRIMAL MAN
"The Battle for Dominance." The second in this dramatic four-part series tracing man's behavorial patterns, studies man's battle for control over his environment by learning to use fire, build shelters, etc.
11 BONANZA
"The Cartwrights help a traveling blacksmith regain title to land near the Ponderosa.
13 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
"Trial by Jury." A dramatic cantata that deals with a breach of promise suit that isn't settled until the judge takes some positive action of his own.
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
9:30 17 RELIGIOUS AMERICA
10:00 4 6 MUSIC COUNTRY, U.S.A.
Performances by the nation's top country music acts, a minimum of 15, are taped at various locations around the country.
5 14 NEWS
7 8 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Crossfire." A college professor is killed by a sniper on campus and the police first search for a deranged killer, then decide they have a carefully arranged plot on their hands.
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
13 THE 51st STATE
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 NEWS
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Secret"
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
"A House Divided"
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 DAY AT NIGHT
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Burning Hills" (1956) starring Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. Two romantic young people thrown together by fate, try to seek out a bit of happiness from life. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Snake Pit" (1948) starring Olivia deHavilland, Mark Stevens. The horrors of a mental institution are recalled by a woman who lived through the torment.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Euell Gibbons, Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Sound of Horror" (1960) On an archeological dig, a trio of scientists make a discovery with horrorible consequences.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Alan King the Search for Sex Appeal"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"City Beneath the Sea" (1953) starring Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn. Two American deep sea divers dangerously dive for treasure in the turbulent ocean off the coast of Jamaica.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Man in the Dark" starring William Sylvester, Barbara Shelley.
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"Crossroads to Crime." On his own, a policeman goes after a gang of hijackers operating out of a local cafe run by a woman.
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
Harry Bridges, long-time president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, representing the West Coast dockworkers, is featured.
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Curse of the Yellow Snake" (1963) starring Joachim Fuchsberger, Pinkas Braun.
8 13 NEWS
1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" (1956) starring Tom Ewell, Sheree North.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Mysterians" (1958) starring Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa.
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:55 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Bishop Misbehaves" (1935) starring Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan.

FRIDAY

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February 1, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Mother Didn't Tell Me"
10:00 11 "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House"
1:00 5 "Mrs. Mike"
9 "Bluebeard"
3:00 9 "Pillow of Death"
4:00 8 "The Mountain Road"
9 "Ramrod"
4:30 4 "Father Goose"
7 "The Hellions"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Staten Island Ferry"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Tycoons"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Around the World in 80 Blinks"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"A Chance on Love"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 THE KNOWING CONSUMER
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 WORLD AT WAR
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Emerald"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy the Philanthropist"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"The Song of Willie"
13 BLACK ON WHITE
17 ACCESS
7:30 2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
"Mediterranean Adventure"
4 POLICE SURGEON
4 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 THE NEW DATING GAME
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 THE DATING GAME
11 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
13 WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: Barry C. Good, Energy Analyst
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
8:00 2 5 10 DIRTY SALLY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 JANE GOODALL SPECIAL
"The World of Animal Behavior: The Baboons of Gombe." Filmed on location at the Serengetti in Africa, the program offers a study of the habits and traits of baboons.
9 KNICKS BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Pistons
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 2 3 10 PEANUTS SPECIAL
"It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown." Woodstock's new nest mysteriously disappears and Snoopy, suspecting foul play, turns detective to track down the culprit.
4 6 LOTSA LUCK
"A Little Order of Law and Order." After a burglar breaks into the Belmont house, Stanley decides to get a watchdog.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon work out of the Los Angeles Police Department's Emergency Control Center, set up to prevent riots.
13 INTERFACE
Tonight's program examines the plight of a black man born in Connecticut who travels to Oklahoma to become a cowboy.
17 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Zig Zag" (1970) starring George Kennedy, Anne Jackson. A man fakes his involvement in a kidnap-and-murder crime and finds he's caught in his own trap.
4 6 GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA
"A Zircon In the Rough." Sally and John arrange a date for Jerry with an ultra-sophisticated lady and try to groom him for the event.
7 8 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
11 BONANZA
Hoss determines to build an automobile, despite the skepticism of the other Cartwrights.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: The New Man." While Elizabeth's first taste of marriage is far from sweet, Rose is enjoying the flattering attentions of Watkins, the new manservant. (R)
9:30 4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW
10:00 4 6 DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 TOMA
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 THE 51st STATE
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 NEWS
13 THEATER IN AMERICA
"June Moon." Jack Cassidy and Estelle Parsons star in this American comedy classic which topics are the violence of innocence or disillusionment and the madness of rop music. (R)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Aerialist"
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Speedway" (1968) starring Elvils Presley, Nancy Sinatra. A stock car racer comes up against an Internal Revenue agent and the results are taxing.
5 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Spiral Road" (1962) starring Rock Hudson, Burl Ives.
"Follow a Star" (1961) starring Norman Wisdom, June Laverick.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop
5 MOVIE
"Out of the Fog" (1938) starring Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell. Two peace-loving citizens of Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay get involved in murder.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"In Concert." Guests: Billy Preston, The Steve Miller Band, Todd Rundgren and the James Cotton Blues Band.
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Bell, Book and Candle" (1959) starring James Stewart, Kim Novak. A young lady with strange powers meets a book publisher on the eve of his wedding and they fall in love.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Man's Favorite Sport" starring Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss.
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
When a large sum of money is stolen from a company and its owner murdered, the burglar is accused of both crimes.
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

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FRIDAY (Continued)

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Hostess: Helen Reddy. Guests: Curtis Mayfield, Ike and Tina Turner, Kenny Rankin, Rare Earth and the Impressions.
7 IN SESSION
Host: Phil Everly. Guest: Jose Feliciano
8 NEWS
13 THE ONE O'CLOCK SPECIAL
1:20 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"China Doll" (1958) starring Victor Mature, Lili Hau.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Sunset Boulevard" (1950) starring William Holden, Gloria Swanson.
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Curse of the Living Corpse" (1964) starring Helen Warren, Roy Sheider.
1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" (1958) starring Anthony Quayle, Anna Neagle.
2:50 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:10 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Meet Me After the Show" (1951) starring Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey.

SATURDAY

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February 2, 1974

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:15 8 A NEW DAY
7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 PILGRIM REVIVAL HOUR
13 FURY
8:00 2 3 10 THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
4 6 LIDSVILLE
5 SIX GUN THEATRE
"Apache Warrior" (1957) starring Keith Larson, Jim Davis. An Indian saves a scout and gets him back to the fort at the risk of his freedom.
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
8:30 2 10 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 FAT ALBERT
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
5 THE RIFLEMAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Destination Saturn" (1939) starring Buster Crabbe, Constance Moore. Buck Rogers and his friends crash on an Arctic mountain.
11 UNTAMED WORLD
10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 10 JEANNIE
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 THAT GIRL
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
11 SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE
"Warning from Space" (1958) starring Toyomi Karita, Keizo Kawasaki. Friendly space creatures receive a hostile welcome when they attempt to warn earth of another planet's timetable for bloody conquest.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 10 SPEED BUGGY
4 6 STAR TREK
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 THE BRADY KID
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Gas House Kids Go West" (1947) starring Chill Williams, Emory Parnell. An east side boys' club wins a basketball championship and first prize to a dude ranch.
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 CBS NEWS BROADCAST
"What's the Supreme Court All About?" This special for school-age children. will explain the origins and history of the Supreme Court.
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Beginning of the End" (1957) starring Peter Graves, Peggy Castle. A small town is mysteriously wiped out by giant grasshoppers over eight feet tall.
7 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 ROLLER DERBY
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Son of El Cid" (1965) starring Mark Damon, Antonella Lualdi. The son of the legendary Spanish hero leads his people in revolt against the treachery of the Moors.
13 LIMITS OF MAN
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 FAT ALBERT
3 RFD No. 3
4 GO!
6 MR. MAGOO
8 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Notre Dame vs. Davidson
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Joe vs. Fairfield
9 MOVIE 9
"Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" (1957) starring John Agar, Gloria Talbot. A young heiress is told by her guardian that her father was a werewolf and she is tainted with the family curse.
13 THEATRE 13
"I Was a Male War Bride" (1949) starring Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan.
17 ZOOM
1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Fighting Fools" (1949) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys set out to break a boxing racket.
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II
"Blackwell's Island" (1939) starring John Garfield, Rosemary Lane. A crusading reporter takes the rap in order to get the story on corruption and to look for the murderer of his fiancee's brother.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 THE PEOPLE
3 BASKETBALL
Connecticut vs. Maine
7 LIKE IT IS
2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure" (1941) starring Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tarzan becomes involved with an expedition in search of treasure.
5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE
"Little Miss Broadway" (1938) starring Shirley Temple, Jimmy Durante. A little orphan finds a happy foster home.
9 LIMITS OF MAN
Host: Astronaut James Lovell
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 4 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Boston vs. Fordham
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 GOMER PYLE
8 OUTDOORS
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Quantrill's Raiders" (1958) starring Steve Cochran, Diane Brewster. In the bloody days after the Civil War, a Confederate captain is ordered to infiltrate Union lines to contact the infamous Quantrill to arrange a raid on a vital arsenal.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"A Face in the Rain" (1963) starring Rory Calhoun, Marina Berti. In Italy during World War II, an American spy is hidden by a partisan whose wife is fraternizing with the enemy.
13 CAPITOL SPORTS
13 SESAME STREET
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3:30 6 CLASSIC THRILLER
7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu provide the commentary for the $60,000 Cleveland Open from North Olmstead, Ohio.
4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Wooden Horse" (1950) starring Leo Genn, Anthony Steel. British prisoners of war dig a tunnel beneath a wooden gym horse to escape from a Nazi prison camp.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Nobody's Perfect" (1968) starring Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan. A Naval officer seeks to return a Buddha stolen during the war, to the village it came from.
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Fall of a Hero"
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 9 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
5:00 4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 BEWITCHED
"If the Shoe Pinches"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Events: Weightlifting; Two-Man Bobsled Run
9 RACING SHOW
10 PERRY MASON
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Strictly Relative"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
"Camera Safari"
9 OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS
11 LASSIE
Lassie and her friends take refuge in an abandoned house during a sudden storm and encounter things that go bang in the night.
13 ZOOM
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Pachango Berries"
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Quiet American" (1958) starring Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave. During the investigation into the murder of a young American, it is discovered he came to Vietnam to start a third force to end the war.
7 8 13 HAWAIIAN OPEN
ABC Sports will present live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.
9 U.F.O.
"Timelash"
11 STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk must helplessly watch the woman he loves be killed in order to restore the future to normalcy.
13 SPORTS '70s
Hockey: New Hampshire vs. Boston
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 NEWS
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
6 TREASURE HUNT
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 ACTION NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
The ageless quest for eternal youth turns up an aging man who looks 20 and an alarming threat to world population.
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
11 13 HEE HAW
Guests: Tommy Hall, Sunday Sharpe, Charlie McCoy, Johnny Bench.
17 FIRING LINE
7:30 2 EYE ON
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
7 THE NEW DATING GAME
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 EMERGENCY!
Hospital "The Hard Hours." The staff of Rampart General Hospital learns the anguish of waiting when Dr. Early undergoes open heart surgery.
7 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Queen for a Minute." Laurie takes up the cause of a friend who's kept off the school basketball team because she's a girl.
9 NETS BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Cougars
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 WASHINGTON CONNECTION
17 THEATRE IN AMERICA
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
5 ROCK CONCERT
7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE
"Killdozer" starring Clint Walker, Carl Betz. A construction crew on a barren island is attacked by an unmanned giant bulldozer, which is possessed by a strange force in a meteorite it unearths.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Tingler" (1959) starring Vincent Price, Judith Evelyn. When a deaf mute is frightened to death, a doctor is able to isolate an evil force which he claims exists in all humans.
13 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
"Umberto D." This post-war Italian film stars Carlo Battisti as an old man cast aside by his modern society.
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Silent Running" (1970) starring Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts. The drama deals with man's relationship with machines, nature and himself in the face of total isolation.
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Tim Conway, Steve Lawrence
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"A Foreigner Among Us." Owen's defense of a bookstore owner in an obscenity case is complicated when he learns that his client is not a citizen and has an arrest record.
9 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON
Continues to 6 p.m. Sunday.
17 GAME OF THE WEEK
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 BOROUGH REPORT
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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SATURDAY (Continued)

11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS
5 SATURDAY MOVIE
"Two Years Before the Mast" (1946)starring Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy. In the 1880's, a shanghaied crew take a trip around the Horn.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Nana" (1934) starring Anna Sten, Phillip Holmes. A luxury-loving woman of easy virtue becomes involved in a tragic love affair with a young lieutenant.
13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW

11:10 4 6 NEWS

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Wrong Box" (1966) starring John Mills, Ralph Richardson. A large trust fund awaits either of two brothers, their respective wards, or two blackguard nephews scheming to receive the money.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Torn Curtain" (1966) starring Paul Newman, Julie Andrews.
"Andy" (1965) starring Norman Alden, Tamara Daykarhonara.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Go-Between" (1971) starring Julie Christie, Alan Bates.
"Lovers on a Tightrope" (1962) starring Annie Geradot, Francois Perier.
8 13 ROCK CONCERT
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Back Street" (1961) starring Susan Hayward, Vera Miles.

11:40 4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
6 REEL HORROR

1:00 8 NEWS

1:05 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Storm in Jamaica" (1959) starring Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna.

1:10 4 FLIPSIDE

1:25 2 NEWS

1:35 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"The Furies" (1950) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey.

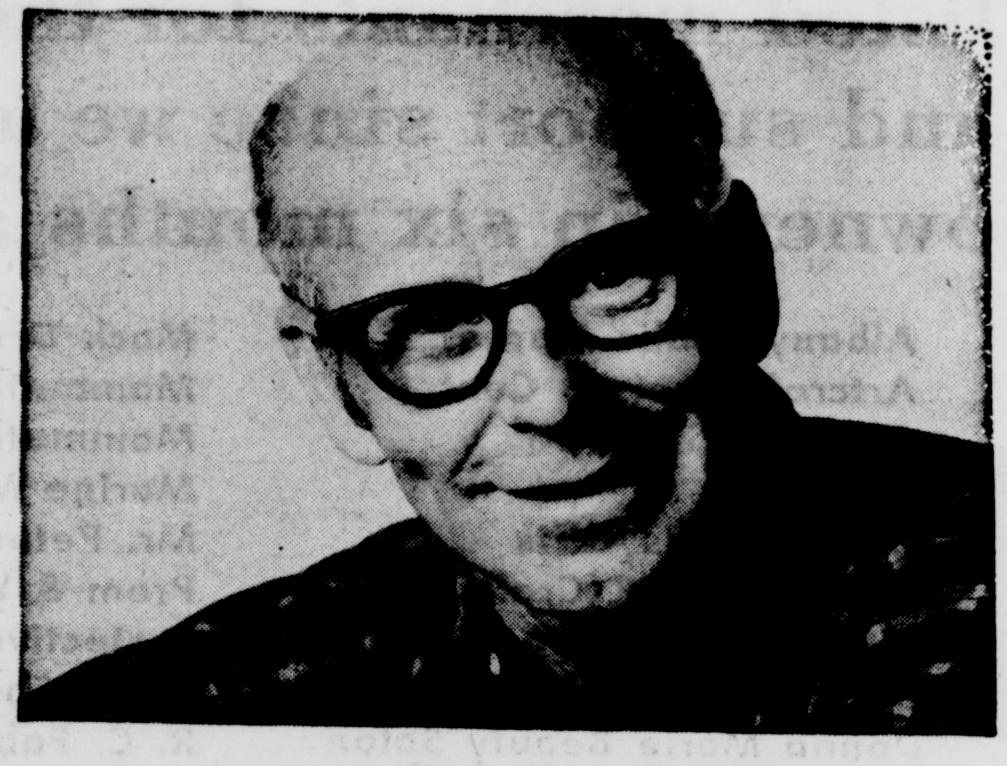
1:40 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Constant Husband" (1954) starring Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.

3:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Three Darling Daughters" (1948) starring Jeanette MacDonald, Jane Powell.

just starting...

or just starting...



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MAMMOTH MALL

Ulster Mall Associates wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following listed merchants for their cooperation and support since we assumed ownership six months ago:

Albany Public Market
Artcraft Camera Center
Arturo's Pizza
Carvel
Casa Regalis Gifts
Cathay Arts & Crafts
City TV & Appliance
Cranes Men's Shop
Donna Marie Beauty Salon
Fayva Shoes
Fifth Avenue Cards
Fun Way
Granada Restaurant
Kingston Music Center
Mack Drug
Mammoth Mall Liquors
Mammoth Mart
Marine Midland Bank
Mr. Peter's Wig Corner
Prom & Wedding
Protective Loan Corp.
Radio Shack
R. C. Fabrics
Rug Den
Statewide Savings & Loan
Stretch & Sew
United Vison Service
Ulster Diamond & Jewelry Exchange

We are presently expanding the retail area in front and welcome inquiries for future stores, especially: Antiques, Art Gallery, Auto Supply, Barber, Boutiques, Children's Shoe and Apparel, Chinese Restaurant, Cosmetics, Delicatessen, Gifts, Handbag and Luggage, Hosiery, Nuts and Candy, Pets, Records, Sporting Goods, Toys, Travel Bureau and Women's Wear.

THE MANAGEMENT — ULSTER MALL ASSOCIATES

RELEASE DATE: JANUARY 26th thur FEBUARY 1, 1974

23-1 (74)

Especially for young readers

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Help a Bunch During the Fuel Shortage Crunch

1. Don't open the refrigerator door any more than necessary.
2. Use small appliances rather than the stove for special jobs.
3. Run the dishwasher or trash compactor only when they are full.
4. Eat by candlelight.
5. Turn off the lights when you leave a room.
6. Check for leaky faucets. Ask dad to fix them.
7. Close the door quickly when you go outside.
8. Don't leave unnecessary outside lights burning.
9. Help dad put plastic over the windows, if needed.
10. Turn off the T.V., and any electrical toy when you are not using them.
11. Check the thermostat. Try to keep it at 68°F in the daytime, lower at night.
12. Green plants add moisture to the air and help make you feel more comfortable at lower temperatures.
13. Close the damper in your fireplace when there is no fire burning.
14. Don't turn on the hot water unless you need it.
15. Showers use less water!
16. Use a shower cap so you won't have to use a hair dryer.
17. Don't fill the tub or sink too full.
18. Use an extra blanket.
19. Check to see that nothing is blocking the air vents.
20. Put away your clothes if they aren't dirty so mom won't have to wash and iron so much.
21. Open the draperies in the morning to let the warm sunshine in and close them at night to help keep cold air out.

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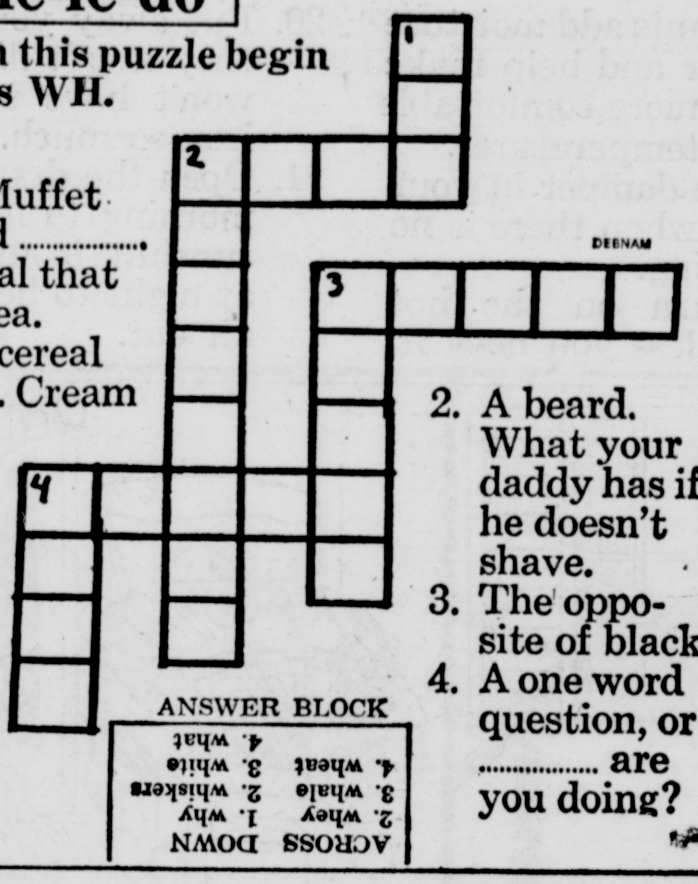
WH Puzzle-le-do

T.M.

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letters WH.



ACROSS

2. Little Miss Muffet ate curds and .....
3. A big mammal that lives in the sea.
4. A grain that cereal is made from. Cream of .....

DOWN

1. A word that asks a question and means "for what reason."
2. A beard. What your daddy has if he doesn't shave.
3. The opposite of black.
4. A one word question, or ..... are you doing?

ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS	DOWN
2. whey	1. why
3. whale	2. whiskers
4. wheat	3. white
	4. what

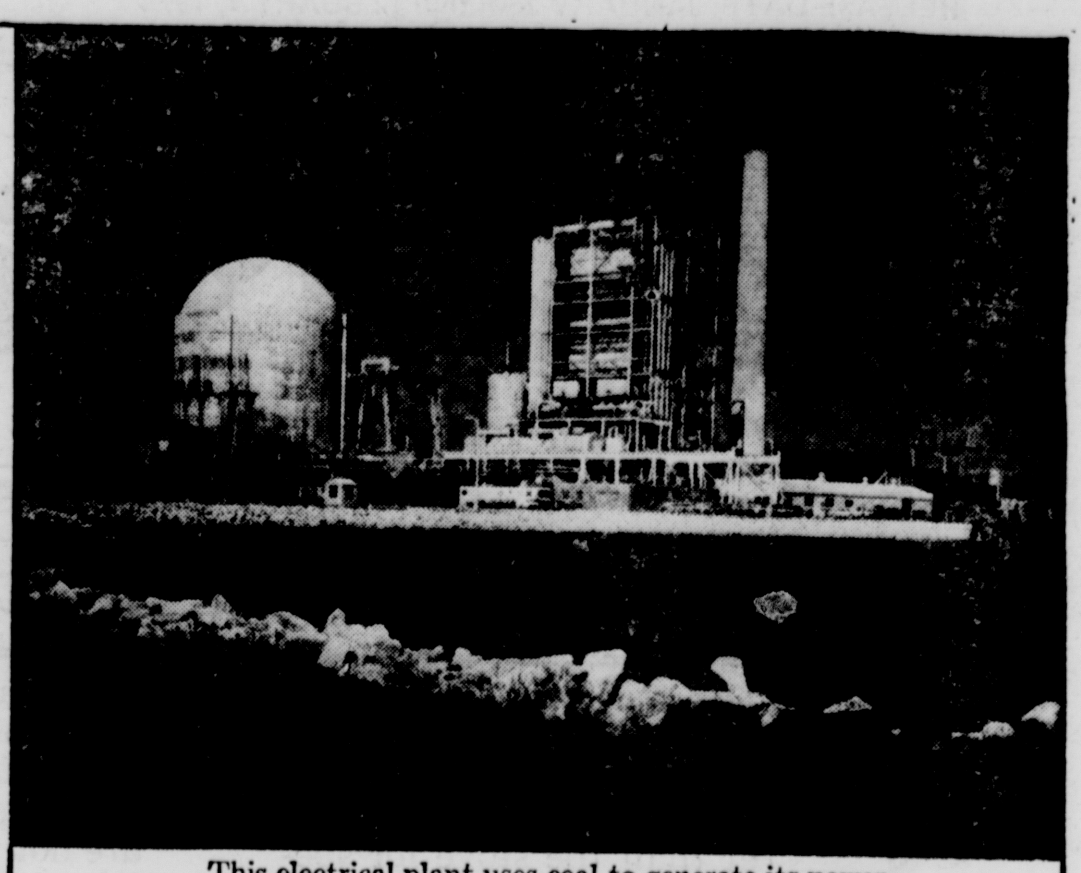
Thank You, Mr. Edison

Even when he was young, he was called "The Old Man" by his employees. He died in 1931, at the age of 84.

When you play a record, watch a movie or turn on a light, you can thank a very smart man, Thomas Alva Edison. He was born on February 11, 1847. He created over 1,000 inventions in his lifetime, many of them electrical. He also did much to improve the typewriter, the telegraph and the telephone.

Edison had only two months of school. His mother taught him at home. At the age of 12, he went to work selling newspapers on a train. By the time he was 18, he was quite deaf.

When he was just 22, he received $40,000 for an invention called a "stock ticker." Then he set up his first shop.

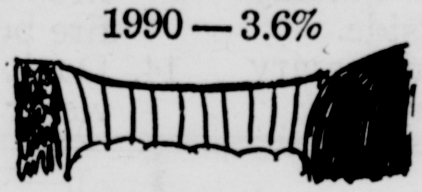


This electrical plant uses coal to generate its power.

Why The Energy Shortage?

Electrical power is generated by several sources. The percentage of electrical power these sources furnish now and what they are expected to furnish by 1990 is also given.

Water
1970 — 5.6%
1990 — 3.6%

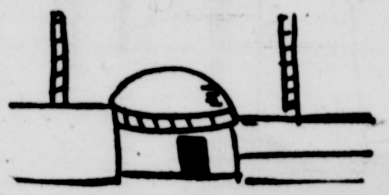


These plants are called hydroelectric. All of these sites are now in use. The west coast is a big user of hydroelectric power. Due to recent droughts the water level is now at its lowest point in 50 years.

Earth's Steam
1970 — 0.2%
1990 — 1.8%

This power is called geothermal. If Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park was used for this type of power, it would be generating geothermal power.

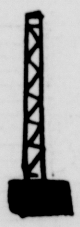
Atomic
1970 — 1.4%
1990 — 53.3%



These plants are called nuclear plants. This will become our most important source of power. Because of the need for careful planning and the approval of many people, it can take at least 10 years from the time a site is picked until the plant begins operating.

Gas
1970 — 26.7%
1990 — 4.4%

Oil
1970 — 14.0%
1990 — 6.7%



The Arab countries stopped supplying us with needed oil. Since we do not produce enough ourselves, President Nixon proposed "Project Independence." This plan will try to make the U.S. capable of producing all its energy needs. This will take time.

Coal
1970 — 52.1%
1990 — 30.2%

This is our most available natural resource. However, not all coal in the U.S. is low sulfur coal. Burning coal of higher sulfur content causes pollution. Ways must be found to treat high sulfur coal so it will meet environmental standards.

Super Sport: Mack Calvin

They call him "Little Mack," but he's a big man for the Carolina Cougars. In four seasons of professional basketball, little Mack Calvin has made the all-star team three times. He is an excellent shooter, clever ball-handler and quick as a cat. Before joining the Cougars, the six-foot, 175-pounder played for Los Angeles and Florida. At Florida, Mack once averaged 27.2 points per game. Calvin is also interested in karate and hopes to earn his black belt. In the off-season, he conducts basketball clinics for kids and works on his master's degree in public administration at Southern Cal.

WHAT DOES A **SNACK PACK®** PUDDING DO EVERY TIME YOU OPEN IT?

To find out circle the hidden words either across or down.

O P U D D I N G
M A K E S O P Y
L R A D Z M N Q
X T Q A B D G O
Z Y X T O B H M

ANS: SNACK PACK MAKES PUDDING A PARTY.

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Mini Jokes

Eating by candlelight is fun and saves electricity, too. It's a good idea to keep candles handy, in case of a power failure. Be certain an adult is around to help you light them.

Q. What is a pear?
A. TWO OF A KIND SPELLED WRONG

SUZIE ROTH
Kingston

Father: Well son how are your marks?
Son: They're under water
Father: What do you mean underwater?
Son: BELOW C LEVEL

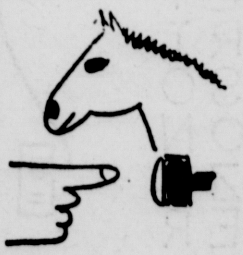
WILLIAM CAHN
Rt. 7, Box 123
Kingston

Q. If a plane was going to the United States from Canada and crashed on the borderline, where would you bury the survivors?
A. YOU DON'T BURY SURVIVORS, THEY ARE ALIVE

WILLIAM SCHEMERHORN
RD 2, Box 57
Kingston

Q. What has eight letters and only uses one.
A. AN ENVELOPE

THOMAS PERRY
Rt. 3, Box 10, Saugerties



Facts About Electricity

by Minnie Page
A Real News Hound

Man's muscle, which supplied 25% of all power used in America 100 years ago, now furnishes less than 4% of this power.

Animals supplied more than 50% of the power 100 years ago. Today they supply 1%.

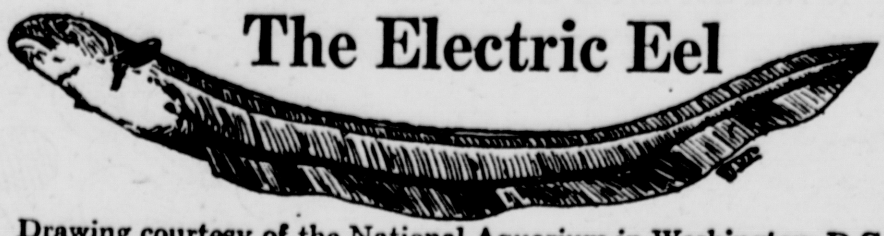
Today, machines supply 95% of all our energy. The average factory employee has, at his fingertips, electric power equal to the energy output of nearly 600 men.

Space Heater Safety

If your family is planning to use electric heaters because of the fuel shortage, remind them that they use a great deal of electricity. They also get very hot. A child can be burned if he touches the coils or metal around them!

Animal of the Week

The Electric Eel



Drawing courtesy of the National Aquarium in Washington, D.C.

The electric eel is really a fish, although it looks like an eel. It is found in the Orinoco and Amazon rivers in South America. Its long tail holds the organs that create an electric current. This current can be strong enough to shock a man. The eel uses these currents to send messages to other eels, to stun its food and to frighten its enemies. Although each shock does not last for long, the eel can keep sending them for hours. The National Aquarium in Washington, D.C. has an electric eel that sends currents strong enough to light up a light bulb.

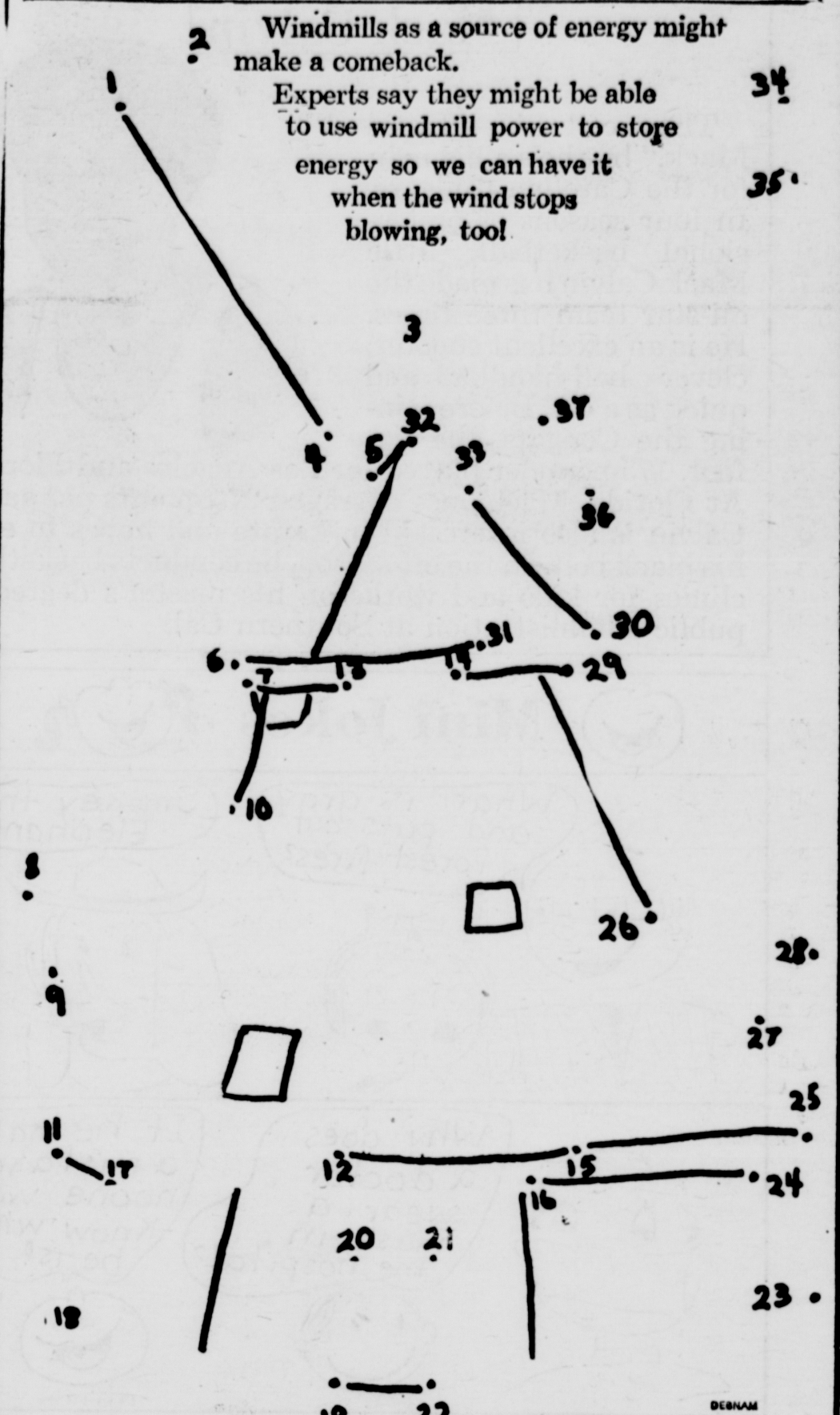
February Calendar

DEBNAM

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
F E B R U A R Y	Flower: Violet Birthstone: Amethyst					1	Ground 2 Hog Day
	Children's Dental Health week starts 3	4	5	6	Charles Dickens 1812-1870 7	Boy Scouts of America founded 1910 8	9
	African-American History Week starts 10	Thomas Alva Edison 1847-1931 11	Abraham Lincoln 1809-1865 12	13	Valentine's Day 14	15	16
	17	Washington's birthday celebrated 18	19	20	21	George Washington 1732-1799 22	23
	24	25	26	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow 1807-1882 27	28		

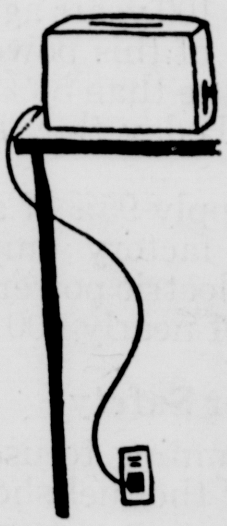
How many days until Valentine's Day? Count them and see! Hang up your calendar so you can keep up with the important dates during this busy month! Why not write down the temperature each day?

Windmills Might Turn Again



Try 'N Find: Electricity Words

Some of the things that run by electricity are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.



P	R	O	J	E	C	T	O	R	A				
R	A	B	T	V	S	E	T	S	I				
E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R	C	R				
F	I	F	K	D	I	G	L	S	C				
R	G	T	C	N	L	O	W	H	O				
I	H	O	T	K	C	R	M	E	N				
G	T	A	B	K	V	M	J	A	D				
E	S	S	S	F	G	V	L	T	I				
R	F	T	B	L	A	N	K	E	T				
A	Q	E	O	C	D	N	P	R	I				
T	O	R	U	V	H	C	Y	S	O				
O	E	U	S	T	E	R	E	O	N				
R	M	X	E	B	I	S	U	Z	E				
S	B	J	A	W	A	S	H	E	R				

DEBNAM

ANSWER BLOCK

(Hold in front of a mirror!)

Across: projector, TV, safe, elevator, blanket, stereo
Down: refrigerator, light, toaster, heater, air conditioner
Diagonally: stove, clock, vacuum

What Would You Do?

Jane did not study her spelling. It is now time for the quiz. From where she sits, she can easily see Sue's paper and Sue always gets 100. What would you do if you were Jane? Talk it over with your parents or teacher.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

FUN SCENE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THORVOLD SAILS AWAY ON A TWO-YEAR VOYAGE TO TRADE OR RAID, AND ON HIS BROAD CHEST RESTS LYDIA'S JEWELLED SCARAB. A CONSTANT REMINDER THAT HE IS TO SEARCH FOR PRINCE ARN.

IN FAIR WEATHER AND FOUL HE DRIVES HIS SHIP EVER SOUTHWARD WHERE THE PLUNDER IS RICHER. AND ALONG THE WAY OTHER VIKING SHIPS JOIN HIM, GLAD TO BE UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF SUCH A RENOWNED NAVIGATOR AND DARING RAIDER.

MANY TOWNS ALONG THE NORTH COAST OF AFRICA FEEL THE FEROCITY OF THE NORTHMEN. SOME SHIPS ARE LOST AND MANY MEN KILLED, BUT THE VESSELS ARE NOW LOADED DOWN WITH TREASURE.

THORVOLD CALLS A COUNCIL. *"OUR SHIPS ARE TOO HEAVILY LADEN TO BE MANEUVERABLE IN BATTLE OR TO STAY AFLOAT IN A STORM. WE WILL SAIL FOR MARSEILLES AND SELL OUR CARGO."* EACH SHIP IS REPRESENTED BY ITS CAPTAIN, SAVE ONE, AND FROM THAT ONE COMES THE ENTIRE CREW.

"WHY DID NOT YOUR CAPTAIN COME?" DEMANDS THORVOLD. *"WE HAVE NO REAL CAPTAIN. EACH OF US TAKES HIS TURN, FOR WE ALL HAVE EQUAL SHARES IN THE SHIP WE BOUGHT FROM PRINCE ARN."* HE HAD PROMISED LYDIA TO SEARCH FOR HER SWEETHEART, AND THIS IS THE FIRST NEWS HE HAS HAD OF ARN.

"WE SAILED WITH PRINCE ARN ON A TRADING VENTURE AND WHEN THE GOODS WERE SOLD THERE WAS NOTHING TO DO BUT GO A-RAIDING. THIS HE REFUSED TO DO, SO WE BOUGHT HIS SHIP WITH OUR SHARE OF THE VENTURE."

"WE PARTED ON THE QUAY AT PARIS, AND THE LAST WE SAW OF HIM, HE WAS RIDING SOUTH AS A KNIGHT-ERRANT IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE."

AND AT THAT VERY MOMENT AND FAR AWAY, ARN, THE BROKEN-HEARTED LOVER, IS HAVING A VARIETY OF ADVENTURES.

NEXT WEEK—**The Tyrant of Lyon**

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BLONDIE®

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, IT'S MIDNIGHT··· AREN'T YOU COMING TO BED?

NO, DEAR, I'M NOT A BIT SLEEPY-- I'M WATCHING THE LATE-LATE SHOW ON TV

TWO A.M. AND I'M STILL NOT SLEEPY! I'LL FIX MYSELF A BIG GLASS OF WARM MILK

CLIK

MAYBE A CROSSWORD PUZZLE WOULD MAKE ME DROWSY

I'VE WORKED THREE CROSSWORD PUZZLES AND I'M STILL WIDE AWAKE

I'LL TAKE A BOOK UP TO BED WITH ME AND READ AWHILE··· THAT OUGHT TO DO IT

FINISHED THE WHOLE BOOK AND STILL CAN'T GO TO SLEEP

RING

LISTEN TO THAT! TIME TO GET UP AND GO TO WORK AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK ALL NIGHT!

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT TO GO TO WORK?

YEH, I FEEL FINE --I'M WIDE AWAKE

BYE-BYE, DEAR

BYE-BYE-- HAVE A NICE DAY

PLOP

CHIC YOUNG 1-27

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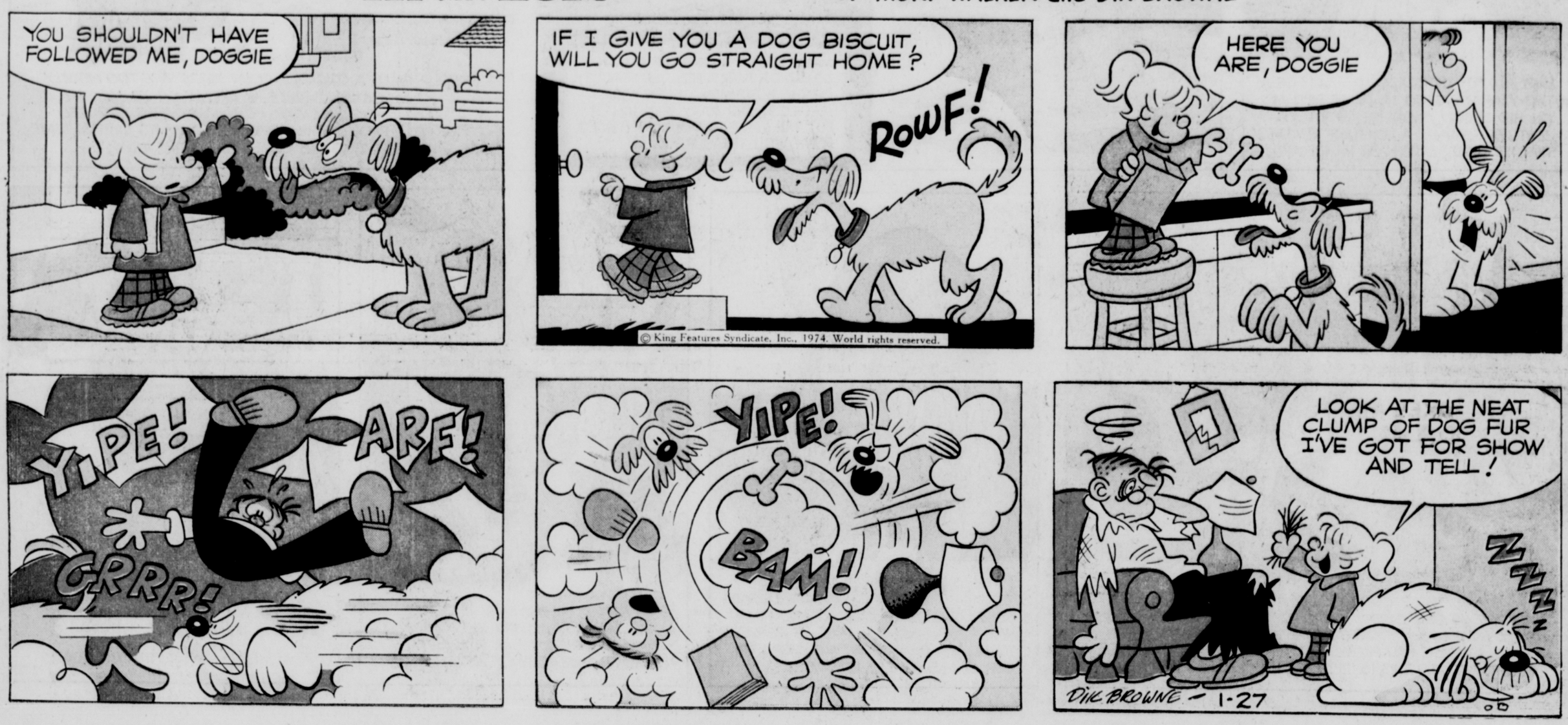
Z-Z

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH — by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch

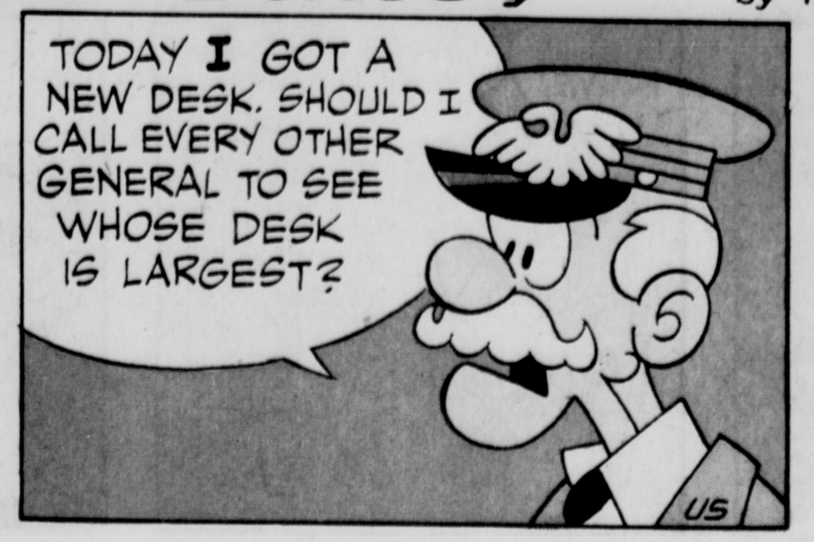
By Hank Ketcham

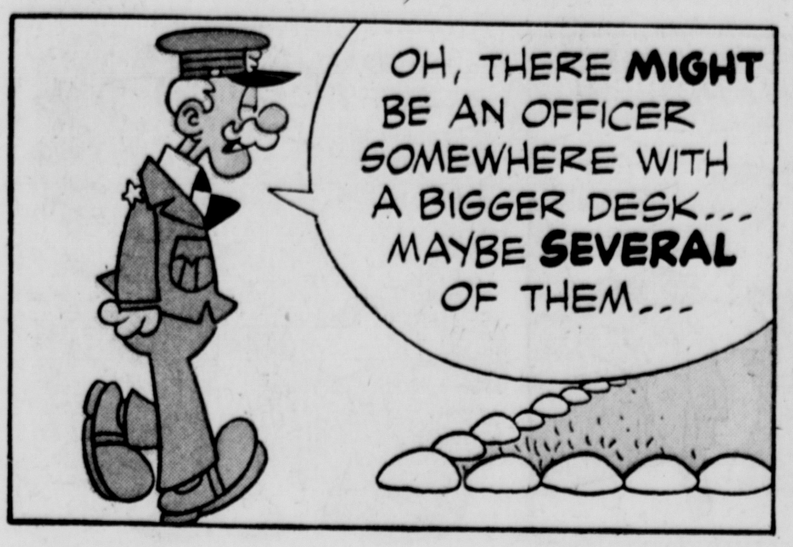
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

beetle bailey

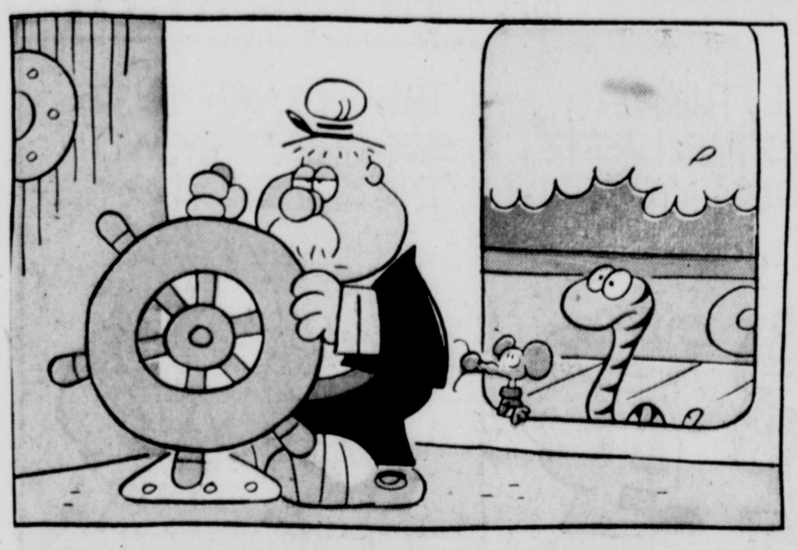
by mort Walker

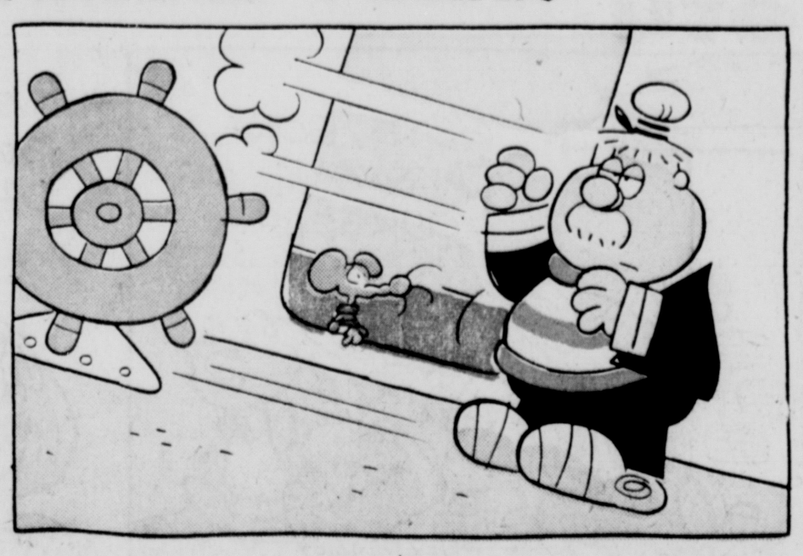


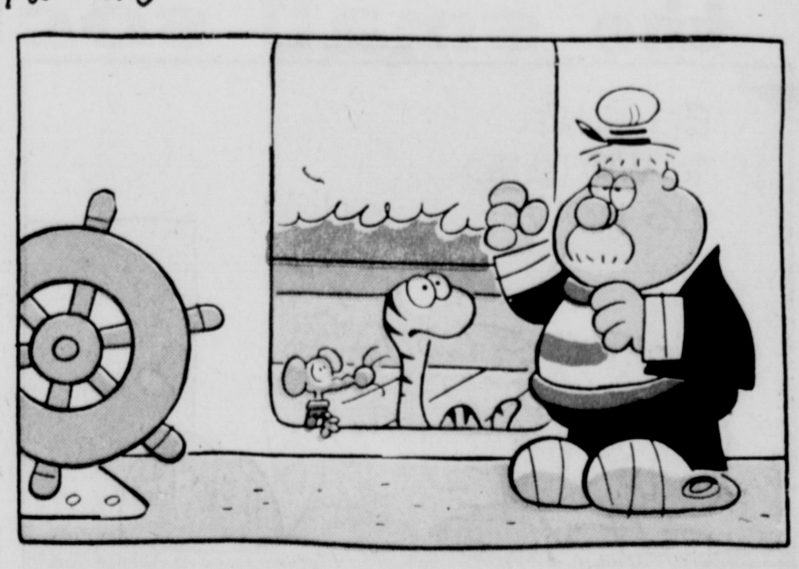


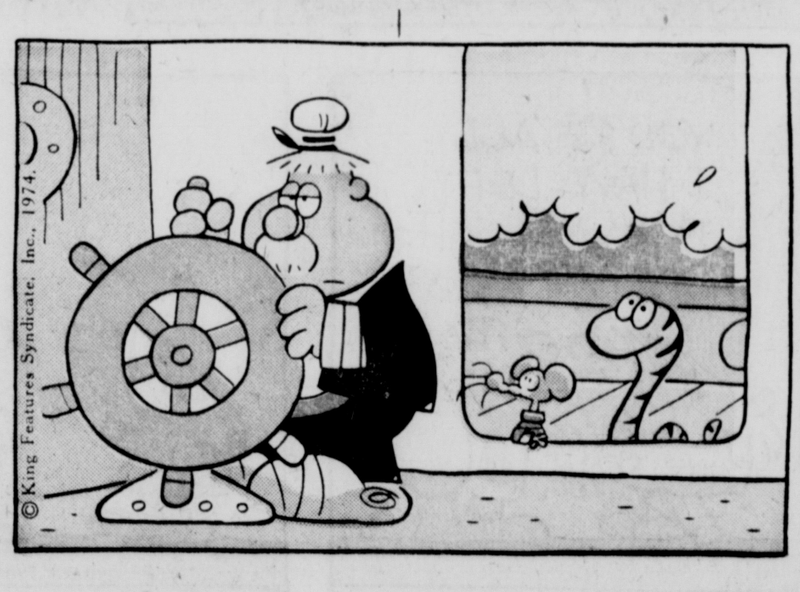
BONER'S ARK

by Addison

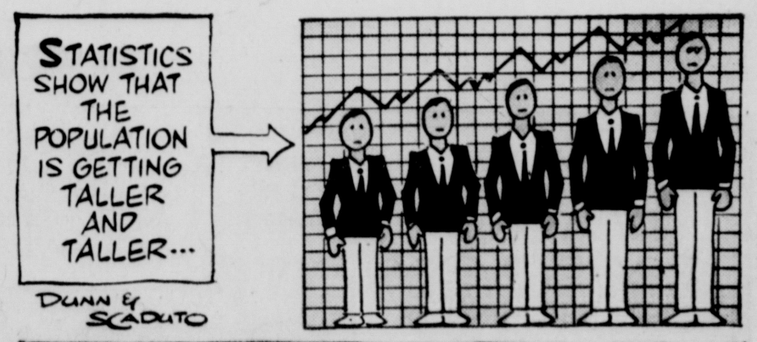








®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

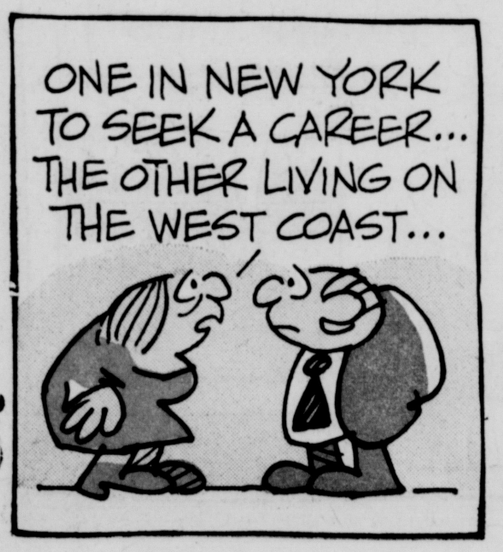


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA